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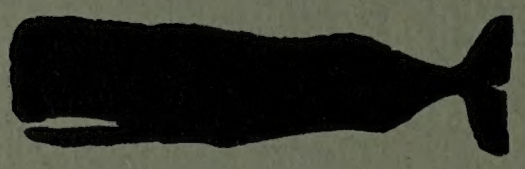

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Sailed - Sept 1. 1857

Ship "Spartan"
of Fairhaven Mass 496 T.
Benjamin F. Gibbs - master
Lost at Lower California - Feb: 1861.

time, I wish I could fly to my home, I mean
should get home during May God so be it
and preserve us in this our undertaking
and be pleased to grant us a safe & prosperous
and a speedy return home.

Wednesday Sept 2d
Light wind from S.E. all sail set steering
out of the Bay at 2 P.M. the Islet left
under the stern, O I am lonesome and
lonely.
Medulle and Latter part light wind from
East all sail set steering by the wind SSE
all hands employed fitting boats and other
ships duty, saw three sail two bound N.W.
the other poor fellow bound the same as
ourselves, if ever one poor fellow was home
sick, I am, land me on Fairhaven wharf
now, and I know that I should not be
to proud to work on the wharf, ah that thing
called pride I could have cryed all day if it
had not for being laughed at, it seems hard
and is hard, to leave home and friends, and
again it is about as well as A man can do, I think
the poor fellow see some hard times as well as we
do here,

Thursday Sept 3d
all pleasant breze from E by S all sail set
steering by the wind S by E, 6 sail in company
and Steer sail, one one outward, and the
other homeward bound
Middle part the same,
Latter part fresh breze from the same point
all sail set steering by the wind S & E, all hands
employed in ships duty, and there is not
hardly a man but what is sea sick, and
what is not sea sick is home sick, as for me,
I was most dreadful home sick this morning
if I could have got home I would have given
if the whole world had have laughed at
me, thus ends;
Latitude 38° 18' North,
Longitude 64° 38' West,

Friday Sept 4th
Strong breze from East all sail set steering
by the wind S S E, at 2 P M, took in fore
and mizen top gallant sails, most all sea sick,
and I am home sick,
Middle and Latter part the same, employed
fitting boats thus Ends,
Latitude 37° 45' North
Longitude 67° 28' West,

Saturday Sept 5th
Fresh breze from East all sail set steering by
the wind S S E, at 6 P M, backed to N E by E,
Middle and Latter part light wind,
all hands employed in ships duty thus ends,
and it seems as though we had been from
home, A month, hard, hard, hard
Latitude 37° 08' North
Longitude 66° 38' West,

Sunday Sept 6th 63

Light breezes from S.E. to S.S.E. and
West steering by the Compass
Middle and Latter part Light
Calm, saw black fish, saw
saw no more of them, Latter part Light
to S.W. course East. I have been aboard
home sick all day thinking
and then just look ahead it is enough to
make A better man than I am home sick,
I would have given A good round sum
just to have been from home to day, and
A much larger one to have been there, I
know I would not have left this watch,

Latitude 37° 55' South,
Longitude 64° 21' West,

Monday Sept 7th

Light breeze from West all sail set steering
East — Middle part the same, — Latter part
wind some baffling and squally all hands employed
in ships duty, thus ends, homesick,

Tuesday Sept 8th

Wind light and baffling, until 2 P.M., then strong
breeze and rain from N.W.b.W. handed light sail
at 4 wind increasing double reefed the top sails
and handed jib and main sail at 6 close reefed
the main top sail, and took in the fore, I wish
I was at home — Middle part fresh gale,
Latter part strong breeze from North, at 6 A.M.
set double reefed top sails, course E.½S. this ship
is rather wet roads head first in one side then
the other, about all you can do is to stand and
hold on, many of the old clipper ships would do
much better,

Latitude 38° 31' North,

Wednesday Sept 9th 51

Short breeze and veered from N.E. to E. the ship
under two double reefed topsails and fore sail
Namely S.E. & S. at 6 P.M. more moderate
set double main sail and main top sail
Middle part more moderate made some sail,
Latter part light breeze from N.E. all sail
set steering by the wind E.S.E. all hands
employed in ships duty, thus ends,
Latitude 38° 35' North,
Longitude 56° 55' West,

Thursday Sept 10th

Light airs and calm ship heading Eastward
Middle part moderate breeze from W.N.W. course E.by.S.
Latter part fresh breeze and squally from W.N.W.
at 11 A.M. handed light sails thus ends,
Latitude 38° 36' North,
Longitude 54° 00' West,

Friday Sept 11th

First wether unsettled wind N.E. ship under
pendant sail steering E.S.E. by the wind,
Middle part light airs and calm,
Latter part moderate breeze from South, course
E.by.S thus ends,
Latitude 38° 30' North,

Saturday Sept 12th

Fresh breeze from S.W. inclining Westward all sail
set steering E.by.S — Middle part fresh breeze
from West — Latter part strong breeze
from the same point all pendent sail set
steering E.by.S thus ends,
Latitude 39°.00 North
Longitude 47°.26 West,

Sunday Sept 13th

Steering heavy sea on lee quarter
sail set steering E S E
to S E, in squalls reefed
reefed top sails, at 6 more moderate
the seas out of the main top sail
Middle part the same,
Latter part steering very
squalls from
E S E,
I have been reading the second
all day not thinking about home, and
most awful home sick so much so that
eyes got rather moist
Latitude 39° 13' North,
Longitude 41° 41' West,

Monday Sept 14th

Strong breeze with frequent showers
W W, to W, all drawing sail
S E by E,
Middle part the same,
Latter part wind increasing to a fresh gale at 8 double
handed main top gallant sail and mizen top sail, and
last reefed the fore, at 9 double reefed the main, at 11 close
reefed the main top sail, ends with a fresh gale, and
the ship making the water in bad style,
Latitude 38° 59' East,
Longitude 34° 26' West,

Tuesday Sept 15th

Fresh gale from W W by W, ship under two close
reefed top sails and fore sail steering S E by E,
Middle and Latter parts more moderate set all
sail, causes S E by E, and E by E thus ends, I believe
that I am one of the most miserable men
that is about always to be on the sick side,
Latitude 38° 46' North,
Longitude 35° 17' West,

[illegible] ...ranged from N, till dark SE

[illegible] and Fresh,
[illegible] all sail set, course
[illegible] to the South, boat-
[illegible] hail, [illegible]
Latitude 35.17 South

[illegible]

[illegible] to here from N E, all sail set steering
S E, S E, & S S E, saw the Island
Flores bearing W, E, about 12 miles at
[illegible] a head squall of hail and rain
[illegible] Latter parts pleasant at day light
saw Island of Isaac, bearing S S E, 6 leagues
distant,

Tuesday Sept 18th

[illegible] to here from N E, all sail set
[illegible] steering towards Isaac, at 12 oclk, hauled
[illegible] off & lost sight of Isaac, saw
whalers at anchor ships Brigs and schooners,
and four off and on,
Middle and Latter parts wind light and baffling
at 9 A M, sent a boat on shore at 11 boat
came on board, set all sail and steered S E,

Saturday Sept 19th

Light here from West all sail set steering S S E,
Isaac bearing N E, at dark about 20 miles,
Middle and Latter part light airs and
calm all sail set, this morning Southerly
all hands employed in ships duty
[illegible] over the day, and I wish I was
at home, if ever any man did I do,

[illegible] Heard Sent,
at Sea in Said Latitude
made,
[illegible]
the Western Land in
Sight, So Ends,
Latitude 35° 46' N.

Monday Sept 21st

Moderate breeze and cloudy from
all sail [illegible] steering South
sail in sight at 6 P.M. spoke
Peruvian ship from Londen and
from home, and is to be at his
Duty, and we shall not meet them
when we are going by that time
rather home sick, I don't know I
would exchange with them, by
the test I think not
Middle and Latter parts fine with the same
course S S W, two sail in sight heading the same,
thus ends, and I feel very much dumb,
Latitude 33° 06 North,

Tuesday Sept 22nd

Pleasant weather from 12 A.M. all sail set steering
S S W, two sail in sight heading the same,
Middle part same squally with much rain,
Latter part much lightning mostly from the
Northward, set the light sails course S S W,
thus ends, I feel rather in spirits to day, what
a difference it makes to a person if his mind
is only at ease, nothing of account to worry him.

[illegible] all sail set steady
[illegible] fresh breze from E.N.E.
[illegible] hauled light sails at 5 P.M.
[illegible] fair light airs and calm,
[illegible] fair moderate breze from N.E. all sail
[illegible] one sail in sight, thus ends,
Lattitude 29° 19' South
Longitude 26° 23' West

at Sept 24th
[illegible] from the Northward all sail
[illegible] Steady S.S.W. one sail in sight
[illegible] fair light breze from East
[illegible] fair moderate breze from N.E. set
[illegible] top gallant stud sails, set taught
[illegible] fast main tack stays, and done other
[illegible] duty, one sail in sight, thus ends,
Lattitude 27° 40' South
Longitude 26° 20' West

Friday Sept 25th
Fresh breze from N.E. all sail set steady
S.S.W. middle part fresh breze from East
[illegible] in the stud sails, and fore and mizen
top gallant sails, and fly jibb,
Latter part strong breze and squally
at 11 A.M. put two reefs in the fore
[illegible] sail, at noon double reefed the main
course fly'd Thus Ends,
Lattitude 23° 22' South
Longitude 26° 00' West

[illegible] under [illegible]
[illegible] Middle [illegible] Middle
of the last Sail,
Latter [illegible]
set steering [illegible]
Latitude 26°
Longitude 25°46

Sunday Sept 27th
Fresh trades from E by E, all Sail &c.
S by W, saw a Sail to the E
Middle and Latter part steering
at 9 A M, took in the Stud
saw the Island of St [illegible]
S E wind light and baffling &c
I have felt rather ugly since I
we have got rather a miserable c
to know less every day and that
me, and the consequence is they get [illegible]
Latitude 16° 65 W Lat,
Longitude 25° 40 West,

Monday Sept 25th
Wind light and baffling until 3 P M, when the
trades struck down fresh hauled forward more
top gallant sails, the land E by S
Middle and Latter part fresh trades at day
light saw the Island of Bona at 8 A M, cannot
but get the long place would not allow us to
trade, came on board &c all Sail to work up
to the wellter landing, this ends,
5

[illegible] Light
[illegible] on Shore, and saw a
fair head and sail, the
[illegible] and saw three points on
[illegible] and on through the night
[illegible] sail latter part light breezes
[illegible] fair, saw on shore
[illegible] and main for fore mast
[illegible] more hard tore up set all
[illegible] sail, Thursday,

3d

[illegible] from East all sail set steering
at 2 P.M. saw black fish lookers
[illegible] chased until 5 but could not get

[illegible] latter part fresh breezes from the
same point, course S.W. saw A Steamer
ahead,
thus ends,
Latitude 12° 13' North,
No Alt for Chr.

Thursday Oct 4th

Fresh breeze from East all sail set steering
S.W. E, the steamer in sight at 3 P.M.
came up squally took in the stud sails,
Middle part moderate E.S.E, and squally,
Latter part fresh breeze from South, at 8
P.M. tacked to E.S.E, saw A sail to the
South,

Middle and latter hats
at 6 P.M. [illegible]
lowered the boat [illegible]
him along side about 10 P.M.
in chase, thus ends,
Latitude 9° 44' N.

Saturday Oct 3rd
Light airs from S.W. all sail set [illegible]
boats, at 2 P.M. came on board
and hoisted on [illegible] and
clear at 6 P.M.
Middle part light airs and calm,
Latter part mind light and [illegible]
rain, two sail in sight, thus ends,
No obs,

Sunday Oct 4th
Light breeze from West all sail set [illegible]
heavy rain squalls at times, two sail in
at 4 P.M. fresh breeze from W.S.W. and [illegible]
Middle part came squally with rain,
Latter part fresh breeze from W.S.W. with ~~rain~~
clouds weather got ready and commenced lashing,
and two sail standing to the South, at noon
looking very much like rain again, it seems
as though we have heard such with this little fish
of mine, and I have left myself and home such
to day, it seems as though we have got the seeming
of most all parts for dreams, how easy it is
for a man to die his error when it is to late
to remedy it,

[illegible] with much rain
[illegible] Steering South, at 2 P.M.

Latter part light winds and
[illegible] commenced bailing
out heading the same as ourselves,

[illegible] South,
[illegible] 2 P.M. West

[illegible] All sail set head S.S.E,
[illegible] at 4 P.M. finished bailing
[illegible] to get about eight bbls,
Latter part much the same,
[illegible] eight heading the same as
[illegible] taught the first part
thus ends,
Latitude 6° 6' North,
[illegible] for the

[illegible]day the
[illegible] from S.W. by W. all sail set
steering by the wind S.W. & S.S.E. fine
sail in sight at day light the main and
mizen topmast reefing,
Middle part the same,
Latter part much rain in squalls at
all, latched to West fine sail
during the day, all round South, and all
wind round here, thus ends,

[illegible] fresh breezes
& Cloudy all
all morning Saw Fins
Middle and Latter part
Moderate and Latter part to-
Cloudy, Latter part

Friday Oct 9th

Fresh breezes and Cloudy [illegible]
from S.S.E, all sail set steering
S.W
Middle part much the same as
Latter part light wind and [illegible]
by the wind S.E. thus ends,
Latitude 3° 3' [illegible]
Longitude 18° 36' [illegible]

Saturday Oct 10th

Light breeze and pleasant weather from
sail set steering by the wind S.E,
to windward tacked twice but saw nothing.
Middle and Latter part much the same
saw fin backs, set taught some of the fine
rigging, thus Ends,

Sunday Oct 11th

Fresh breeze and cloudy from S.W.b.S, all sail set
steering by the wind S.E.by.S,
Middle and Latter part much the same as the S.E,
tacked to West, at Sett all sail blackfish lowered
the boats, but could not get fast, I got my hand
full of water by carrying sail, I think I should
rather missed it figure in that boat, for she
is rather crank, I wish I was at home today but
I think I should know enough to stop awhile
I might possibly get as far as Boston, that is
if Br. S. Clark is there,

[illegible] Sault
[illegible] from [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible] Sault, and said
[illegible] Sault, which proved to be the
[illegible] of Ben Bedford, thus ends
[illegible] and home sick
Latitude 46° 0 South
Longitude 20° 20' West

13th

[illegible] from Sault, all said set steering
[illegible] fitted new mizen top
[illegible], the Same Arnold in sight
Latter part more moderate
the same part thus ends
Latitude 2° 30' South
Longitude 22° 43' West

Oct 14th

[illegible] breeze from Sault all said set steering
W by the wind,
Variable and Latter part wind from S S E, to
S E by S course S W by S employed in ships
duty, I hope roped in a pair of the main
top mast stay sail, been making it smaller,
the sail makers generaly make their sail to
large, and when I am about such work as
that I am always thinking about home
my thoughts will wander that way, sometimes
they are sad and at others they are very
pleasant,

Latitude 5° 12' South

Thursday Oct 15th

Moderate breezes S.E, all sail set steering
and but the main top
Middle part much the same
Latter part fresh breeze and
part of the time, put new main
tack stays, the old ones having
seen three years and
hour but saw nothing more
No Obs,

Friday Oct 16th

Fresh breeze and clear weather
Sail set steering S.S.W,
Middle part the same,
Latter part moderate set taught
for rigging, are sail in sight steering
as ourselves thus ends,
Latitude 11° 37' South,
Longitude 25° 42' West,

Saturday Oct 17th

Light breeze from S.E, all sail set steering S.W,
set taught the Starboard main rigging,
Middle part much the same,
Latter some showers of rain, set taught
the Starboard fore and main rigging,
thus ends, well I suppose that the most
of the ships have left home for this season
and amongst the rest the Whisper back Betty,
but I wish I was at home it seems to me as
though I could content myself there this winter
and take lots of comfort, I should like to try
it

Latitude 12° 15' South,
Longitude 26° 02' West,

from this we are —
how clost around us
twined till we are old,
till loneliness comes stealing
coldly around the heard,
then we must home of childhood —
then we feel 'tis sad to part;

from every spot
that our infant feet have trod;
tree and shrub and flower,
every bank and grassy sod, —
all inked with pleasures by-gone,
kindling joy within the heart;
from the spring of crystal water
Holds its own remembered part,,

And the homestead, old and lowly,
Still to me is dearer far,
than the city's costly mansions,
In their strange cold majesty,
Home; I love, still dearly love thee —
Hallowed voices greet me there;
Father, Mother, friends around me, —
There is no rest for me elsewhere,,

Sunday the 18th
Light airs from E.N.E, all sail set steering
S.W. by S,
Middle and latter part continues
same all sail steering to the same,
thus ends, it has been very pleasant
and if I could have been at home
have enjoyed it much but here it is
and lonesome,
Lattitude 15° 52' South,
Longitude 27° 00' West,

Monday the 19th
Light airs from E.N.E, all sail set steering
S.W. by S,
Middle and latter part continues the
the watch employed setting up rigging and
ships duty, thus ends,
Lattitude 16° 58' South,
Longitude 27° 43' West,

Tuesday the 20th
Light airs from N.E, all sail set steering S.W. by S
at 7 P.M. calm,
Middle and latter part light airs and
calm, with a heavy swell from S.W,
saw four sail two of them hauled their wind,
employed variously thus ends,
I think we have got the most miserablest
crew that I ever was with, and one thing
is we are to easy with them,
9

[illegible] and squally from S.S.E. with
[illegible] from S.W. all sail set
[illegible] S.W. at 6 P.M. carrying
[illegible] best gallant sails at 7 P.M.
[illegible] the best sails
[illegible] and latter part fresh gale with
[illegible] P.M. handed main sail
[illegible] sail one hand aloft, at 7 P.M.
main sail, at took it in again, thus ends,
Latitude 16°.05' South,
Longitude 29°.00' West,

Thursday Oct 22nd

[illegible] and rugged from S.E. ship under
double reefed top sails steering S.S.W. at 6
P.M. let main sail,
Middle part more moderate, at day light
saw the Island of Trinidad bearing East
about 12 miles,
Latter part, at 6 A.M. let the reefs out
of the top sails, at strong breeze double
reefed the top sails thus ends,
Latitude 21°.14' South,
Longitude 30°.00' West,

Friday Oct 23rd

Strong breeze and rugged from S.E. ship
under double reefed top sails and courses
steering by the wind S.S.W. saw three sail,
hove out boat and went,
Middle and Latter part wind from E.S.E.
and strong steered by the wind South,
employed fitting about small jobs
it seems kind of lonesome, see nothing,
it makes one home sick,
Latitude 23°.31' South,
Longitude 30°.12' West,

Saturday the 24th
Strong breze and veryed from
this under double reefed sail
by the mist South,
Middle and Latter parts same as
wyed East, course Sby E at 8 A.M.
the reefs out of the sails, and
thirt Knots,
Lattitude 26°.02'. South
Longitude 30°.15' West,
Sunday the 25th
Fresh breze from East all prudent sail
steering S by E at 2 P.M. handed
top gallant sail and fly jib,
double reefed the fore and main top
at 4 P.M. double reefed the main top sail,
Middle part strong breze,
Latter part more moderate made sail and
continued thus runs, Saw some
Lattitude 28°.59' South,
Longitude 28°.12' West,
Monday the 26th
Fresh breze and hazy weather from E by E,
all sail set steering S S E at 5 P.M. saw
Sperm whales going quick to windward,
Middle part the same,
Latter part moderate breze from E by E
all sail set course S E by S 1/2 S, at 11 P.M.
breze handed light sails, broke and mend
sitted the lower room, thirt knots,
Lattitude 31°.06' South,
Longitude 25°.50' West,

[illegible] and heavy from South, shifting [illegible]
[illegible] moderate middle sail,
[illegible] some squalls,
[illegible] breeze with rain, at 10
[illegible] to South, and clear saw
[illegible] backs, and one sail, lashed
[illegible] to the mast head, thus ends,
Latitude 32° 50' South,
Longitude 24° 05' West,

Wednesday Oct 28th
Thus, at 2 P.M. light breeze from W.N.W.
course E.b.S. set taught the main top
mast and top gallant back stays, one sail
in sight,
Middle part moderate breeze from the same
part, — Latter part strong breeze handed
fore and mizen top gallant sails, thus ends,
Latitude 34° 13' South,
Longitude 21° 39' West,

Thursday Oct 29th
Strong breeze and smoky from W.N.W.
all night said set steering S.E. at 4
P.M. reefed the fore and mizen top sails
at 7 reefed the main
Middle and Latter part fresh gale from
N.W. course E.S.E. at noon handed fore top
sail, because we do not want to go over
the ground so fast in bad weather, but
I expect that the whales about here are
few and far between.
Latitude 35° 61' South,
[illegible]

Sunday [illegible]

Fresh gale and hazy in the
under easy sail steering [illegible]
began to rain, and the wind
moderate at 3 [illegible]
Middle part light wind with rain
Latter part light breze and hazy
of the time at 6 [illegible] Saw [illegible]
lowered the boats, but they were going
faster than we could sail, at 12 brazed
SSE steered by the wind East
the after hole for butter casks was made
thus ends, 16 Ds,

Saturday 31st

Fresh breze and cloudy from SSE,
set steering by the wind East,
Middle part strong breze handed top
sails and double reefed the fore sail,
Latt, handed jibb and main sail,
Latter part fresh gale and rainy hazy
weather, heard by the wind East, thus

Sunday Augt 1st

Stormy breze and raining disagreeable weather
from SSE, shot under double reefed fore
sails heard by the wind East,
Middle part much the same,
Latter part more moderate made sail
as the occasion required, wind from the
same point, thus ends another dull day,
one of these voyages will do very well for a
man that has got no home, if a man has got
home and friends his thoughts will wander there,
and then he feels lonely, wants to go straight
home,
"

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[illegible] from S S E.
[illegible] steering by the wind East,
[illegible] backed to S W.)
[illegible] steering breeze double reefed the
[illegible]

[illegible] more moderate, at 7 A.M.
[illegible] miles, (and I wish we had not seen them)
[illegible] struck three, and met with
[illegible] loose, Mr. Sprague the second
officer was knocked out of the boat and sunk
immediately, he went to lance the fast whale,
and [illegible] one came up under the boat, and
[illegible] [illegible] went over the boat, and hit him a blow
[illegible] of the head and face, the line was cut
immediately but the man was gone, sun he never
to rise more, O it seems very hard, get three whales
[illegible] the ship at 10 A.M. and began to cut, but
it is very rugged and very badly feels bad, and it
is hard work, well night has come and now we are
doing nothing, sad thoughts comes over my mind
as well as all the rest of us, we cannot hardly realize
that we have met with such a misfortune to day
but it is to true, it is the first man in all
my whaling that has ever been touched so as to
do any thing bad, we had one drowned by the
upsetting of the boat, but this puts a damper
on every body on board the ship fore and aft,

Tuesday Nov 3rd

Strong breeze and rugged sea the most of the watch in and let the after sail stay this three times, and all hands pulling the rugged weather all contained main yard,

Middle part the same,

Latter part strong breeze and rugged called all hands, and hooked on fish tackle all employed clearing the decks and ready to haul, thus ends another day

Latitude 35° 17' South,
Longitude 13° 43' West,

Wednesday Nov 4th

Fresh breeze and rugged from S.S.E. kept off W.S.W. and made sail, and commenced hailing,

Middle and Latter part much the same all hands employed in hailing and other duty, saw A sail heading to the Southward

Latitude 35° 43' South,
Longitude 17° 21' West,

Thursday Nov 5th

Fresh breeze from S.E. all sail set steering W.S.W. at 11 P.M. finished hailing

Middle and Latter part fresh breeze from East all sail set steering W.W.S. Saw two sail steering Southerly thus ends,

Latitude 35° 31' South,
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[illegible] and steady from E.N.E, all
[illegible] steering W.N.W,
[illegible] fast wind from N.W by W and fresh,
W by fast strong breeze with rain from
[illegible] N.N.E, handed light sails and
[illegible] reefed the top sails, this ends, A stormy
cold and lonesome day,
[illegible] W by
strong breeze with much rain from West
[illegible] wide double reefed top sails courses and
[illegible], steering W.N.W, at 7 P.M, good wether set
all sail,
Middle part fresh breeze, from W.N.W,
latter part strong breeze and rugged, at
[illegible] P.M, wind West more ship to [illegible]
[illegible] out fresh water beef and Molasses, took
in the Boat and mended her, and tar her
out again, this ends,
Latitude 35° 30' South
Longitude 27° 33' West,

Sunday Nov 8th,
Strong breeze and rugged from West all sail
set steering by the wind W.N.W,
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate all sail steered
by the wind W by N, this ends,
Latitude 33° 32' South,
Longitude 29° 35' West,

[illegible] at 11 A.M.
[illegible] by the wind [illegible]
Middle part light [illegible]
Latter part light breeze from [illegible]
set heading S.W. by S. Hauled [illegible]
at 10 P.M. saw a large whale [illegible]
boats chased him but could [illegible]
for a bad job, thus ends,
Latitude 33° 06' South
Longitude 30° 18' West

Tuesday Nov 11th
Moderate breeze and pleasant weather from
W by S. all sail set steering by the wind
Middle and Latter part pleasant weather
steering by the wind W.W. thus ends,
Latitude 32° 15' South
Longitude 31° 57' West

Wednesday Nov 12th
Moderate breeze and pleasant weather from
all sail set steering by the wind W. by S.
P.M. saw spermaceti going almost sailboat
speed, about W.W. lowered the boats could not
come up with them, at dark came on board
Middle and Latter part much the same,
thus ends,

Thursday Nov 13th
Light airs and pleasant weather from S.W. by S. head
W.S.W. at 4 P.M. saw spermaceti whales, lowered the
boats struck about 5 P.M. in striking second boat gave
stave when the whale turned up, went to look for the Hayen
boat but it was too late to find her, got the whale to the
ship at 10 P.M. Middle and Latter part fine weather
at day light called all hands commenced cutting
finished at 10 A.M. wind W.W. ship heading
W.S.W. saw two sail, thus ends,
Latitude 31° 30' South

[illegible] breeze and [illegible] weather from W by S
[illegible] ready sail steering by the wind W by S,
[illegible] sail

[illegible]
[illegible] fair the same,
[illegible] fair fresh breeze some of the
time from the same point thus ends,
Lattitude 32° 26' South
Longitude 34° 35' West,

Saturday Nov 16th
Fresh breeze from N.W. steered by the
wind W.S.W.
Middle and latter parts fresh breeze from
N.W. at 5 A.M. finished hauling, set all
sail steered West, saw fin backs, and one
sail, thus ends,
Lattitude 32° 56' South,
Longitude 37° 40' West,

Sunday Nov 16th
Fresh breeze and smoky from N.W. all
sail set steering West
Middle and latter parts fresh breeze, handed
light sails, at 9 A.M. set main top gallant
sail and fly jibb, thus ends,
Lattitude 33° 26' South,

Monday Nov 17th
Light wind and cloudy from N.W. all sail set
steering W.S.W. by the wind, at 3 P.M. again
Middle part wind from S.E. course West,
Latter part fresh breeze and clear weather from
E.S.E. all sail set steering West and W.b.S,
thus ends,
Lattitude 33° 47° South,
Longitude 43° 25° West,

Tuesday the 18th

Moderate breze from S.W. to S.S.W. at 6 A.M. thick
Middle part thick fog,
Latter part fresh breze and smoky
all sail set steering S.W. course
blowing, thus ends,
Latitude 35°.05'. South,
Longitude 46°.03' West,

Wednesday the 19th

Fresh breze and hazy from the W.S.W.
set steering S.W. stowed the sail in the
room, at dark took in top mast stud. sail
and main royal,
Middle part fresh breze handed light sails
Latter part moderate set all sail course S.W.
weather thick and smoky, sent a man
up fin backs, thus ends,

Thursday the 20th

Light airs and calm at times from W.S.W.
with thick smoky weather, all sail set
course S.W.½S, at 3 P.M. shift down the
fog,
Middle part at ½ P.M. wind from South
and threatning bad weather reduced sail to
double reefed main top sail, at 10 wore ship to W.S.W.
Latter part fresh gale from S.E. ship head
S.S.W. at 9 P.M. set the fore sail, at seven
set fore and mizen top sails double reefed,
saw a sail steering to the W.S.W. thus ends,
If all the differ ships have got such a
miserable set as we have, the old ships lents them
for we have got the poorest set that I ever seen
on a ships deck

Latitude 36°.42' South,
Longitude 48°.52' West,

[illegible] at noon sighted from S.S.E. to S.S.W.
[illegible] East head S.W.
Middle and latter part light airs and calm,
[illegible] number of finbacks, thus ends,
Latitude 37° 32' South,
Longitude 60° 01' West,

[illegible] Nov 22nd
Moderate breeze and a heavy swell from West,
all sail set steering S.S.W. at 6 P.M. was
spoken by the Pacific of Fairhaven 38
months 1000 bbls bound home, det[illegible]
have one sperm whale, at 4 P.M. fresh breeze
and clear light parts,
Middle part fresh breeze,
Latter part more moderate wind West to W.N.W.
all sail course S.S.W. thus ends,
Latitude 39° 40' South,
Longitude 61° 20' West,

Sunday Nov 23rd
Moderate breeze and hazy weather from W.N.W.
all sail set steering S.S.W.
Middle part thunder and lightning weather looking
bad, took in sail to double reefs,
Latter part clear weather and fresh breeze made sail
at 12 A.M. heaving on past took in sail & close
reefed main sail and fore sail, wind W.N.W.
course of ship S by W. thus ends,
Latitude 41° 05' South,
Longitude 59° 17' West,

Monday Nov 24th
Fresh gale and clear weather from
S till took in the fore sail and
ship'd two reef [illegible]
at 6 more ship'd [illegible]
Middle part more moderate made [illegible]
Latter part light wind and some
wind W.S.W. and clear more ship'd to the reefs,
and set all sail thus ends,
Lattitude 46° 50' South,

Tuesday Nov 25th
Fresh breeze from W.S.W. all sail set steering
the wind S.S.W.
Middle part wind increasing to a fresh gale with
frequent squalls, and some thunder and lightning
at 11 P.M. got in sail to close reef main top
sail, at 11:30 wind hauled to S.W. and had
a smart squall of wind and hail,
Latter part fresh gale with frequent squalls,
at 4 A.M. more ship'd to W.N.W. thus ends,
Lattitude 41° 50' South,

Wednesday Nov 26th
Fresh gale from W.S.W. ship'd hove to head to W.
at 4 P.M. more ship'd to South at 5 more made
set fore sail
Middle part wind increasing at 11 handed fore sail,
Latter part fresh gale and clear weather from
W to W.S.W. ship'd hove to head S.W. thus ends,
Lattitude 42° 21' South,

[illegible] at 1 P.M. [illegible]
[illegible] and clear weather from N.W. to N.N.W.
[illegible] at 6 P.M. more moderate
[illegible]
Middle part more moderate made some sail,
the first pleasant weather set all sail, steered
N.E. by E. Variation Easterly, Thus ends,
Latitude 43°.33 South,
Longitude 53°.47'.W.est,

Friday Nov 28th
Fresh breze and clear weather from West all
forenoon sail set steering by the wind S.S.W.
then N. sail to the West,
Middle part wind increasing with rain, hauld
to bring in sail until we got down to double
reefed main top sail,
Latter part fresh gale and clear from
W.N.W. shift head S.W. towards noon bringing
on clear, reefed the main top sail, thus ends,
this weather makes me home sick, get to thinking
about the comfort that the folks will take
this winter, I was a fool or I should not
have been here
Latitude 44°.46' South

Saturday Nov 29th
Strong gale and clear with a large sea from
West this hove two head S.S.W. at 4 P.M.
turned up the B. Boat, and took the B. Boat
on deck, the Barometer stands at 29°.80 inches
at 9 P.M. more this to N.W.
Middle part at midnight began to moderate
set fore sail, Latter part light airs and
calm with a heavy swell put the B. Boat
on the mains, Thus ends,
Latitude 44°.47' South

Sunday 29th

Light breeze and clear weather, set
under both sails and courses head
SSW, fresh breeze and hazy, hauled
ship to W.S.W. at 8 P.M. double reefed the
top sails, saw a sail to the South,
Middle part moderate made sail,
more ship to S.W.

Latter part, at 6 A.M. strong breeze
reefed the top sails, saw fin backed
of kinds thus Lat,
Latitude 45° 01' South,
Longitude 56° 24' West,

Monday 30th

Strong breeze and clear weather from W.S.W. ship
under double reefed top sails head by the mag.
S.S.W. at 1 P.M. hauled sible at 2 more
at 3:30 more ship to W.W.
Middle part moderate made sail at midnight
more ship to S.W. Latter part strong at 7
A.M. double reefed the top sails hauled fore
and main sail, at 10 wind shifted to South
and blew fresh handed fore and mizen top sails
at noon moderate set them again, broke out
the fore hole for water thus ends,
Latitude 45° 29' South,
Longitude 57° 08' West,

Tuesday Dec 1st

Strong breeze and mygen from S.S.W. ship
under double reefed top sails head S.E. at 4 P.M.
handed fore and mizen top sails, at 6:30 more
ship to West last reefed the main top sail and tucks
in the fore sail — Middle part more moderate
Latter part at day light made sail, at 7 A.M.
backed S.S.W. at 11 double reefed the top sails,
at noon strong gale and mygen sail
Lat 46° 08 South, Long 57° 35' West,

[illegible] Dec 1857,
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [

Saturday Dec 5th 1857

Strong gale from South, Shift to
head N N W,
Middle part more moderate,
Latter part strong breeze & under close
reefed top sails and courses on her at 8 P.M.
Ship to S.E, thus ends,
Latitude 46° 25' South,
Longitude 57° 09' West,

Sunday Dec 6th

Fresh breeze and reefed from S S W,
under double reefed top sails and courses head
S.E, at 4 P.M, let the reefs out of the top
sails, at dark took in sail for the night
Middle and Latter parts fine weather for the
country, at day light set all sail steering E by S
courses looking for whales, thus ends,
Latitude 46° 25' South,
Longitude 56° 27' West,

Monday Dec 7th

Fresh breeze from the Northward all sail set
steering down courses at dark took in sail to
last reefed main top sail,
Middle part strong breeze,
Latter part unsteady, thunder and lightning in the
morning, light wind, heavy swell, cloudy dark weather, at 8 P.M,
wind S S W, and hauling on, at noon handed S. sail,

Tuesday Dec 8

Fresh gale from S S W, ship have fair head Northward,
Middle part more moderate,
Latter part pleasant weather wind West stand North,
and East, saw two sail steering Southerly,
thus ends,
Latitude 45° 41' South,
Longitude 57° 20' West,

[illegible] Day Dec 9th

[illegible] Sail [illegible]
[illegible] Steering at N.E. by N. Sail [illegible]
[illegible] at 12 P.M. Lowering an
[illegible] light sails, at 6 more ship to S.W.
at dark, take in sail to last reefed main
top sail

Middle and Latter part strong breze
& cloudy, set double reefed top sails, steering
by the wind S.W. at noon more ship to
W.N.W. thus ends,

Thursday Dec 10th

Strong breze and cloudy from W.N.W. ship under
double reefed top sails head W.N.E. at 2 P.M.
squally rainy weather took in sail to double
reefed main top sail

Middle and Latter parts fresh breze and clear
weather from S.W. at 4 P.M. made sail suitable
to the wether, at 7 more ship to S.E. thus ends,

Lattitude 46° 08' South,
Longitude 57° 20' West,

Friday Dec 11th

Fresh breze and clear wether from W.S.W. ship
under easy sail steering divers courses at dayle
took in sail and lyed by the wind W.N.W.
Middle and Latter parts pleasant wether at
sunrise set all sail steered South by,
saw a number of pinbeches, upbent the
fille repaired and bent it again,
thus ends,

Lattitude 45° 47' South,
Longitude 56° 30' West,

Saturday Dec 12th 1807,
Fresh breeze from W.S.W. Hauled
S.W. at dark Shortened sail,
Middle part the same,
Latter part, rain and thunder &
at 8 o'cl, cleared off, made sail W.S.W.
on sudden clewd up and clunk down
double reefed main top sail, at noon
reefed the main top sail, thus End,
Latitude 46° 25' South,

Sunday Dec 13th
Fresh gale and clear weather from W.S.W.
Ship have too head W.N.W.
Middle part more moderate,
Latter part rather better got double reefed
sails courses and fore sail, in the course
of the forenoon, wore ship, head W.S.W.
Latitude 45° 40' South,
Longitude 56° 17' West,

Monday Dec 14th
Fresh breeze from W.N.W. at 1 P.M. got
sail set Steered by the wind S.W. at five
down tacked to S.W. and Shortened sail
Middle and latter part fresh breeze, at 5 o'cl set
double reefed top sails, at 9 wind S.W. tacked to W.N.W.
Latitude 45° 25' South,
Longitude 56° 18' West,

Tuesday Dec 15th
Fresh breeze and inclining to moderate from W.S.W.
ship under easy sail steering by the wind W.N.W.
at dun down Shortened sail
Middle part light airs, Latter part at 7 o'cl, breeze
from W.N.W. Steered S.W. made all sail, unbent
the main top sail, moored & and sent it aguin.
Latitude 45° 02' South,
Longitude 57° 00' West,

[illegible] Dec 15th

[illegible] Saild [illegible] at 5 A.M. Landed light
[illegible] Saild the top sails, at 9 A.M.
set more sail to close reefed main top sail
and hove to head W.S.W.
Middle part Strong gale with sharp lightning
Latter part at 10 got quite moderate set
double reefed top sails main sail and jibb
saw A Danish Barque bound South thus ends
Latitude by 6° 15' South
Longitude by 58° 11' West

Wednesday Dec 17th
Moderate breeze from W.N.W and at 4 P.M
saild from Wash, at 7 P.M. wore ship to
Westward at 8 got main top gallant sail
and fly jibb set, at sundown took in
sail to double reefed main top sail and fore
sail, and let her sail [illegible]
Middle part much the same,
Latter part fresh breeze from W.S.W
steered by the wind Northward saw two sail
one of them a whaler thus ends,
Latitude by 45° 28' South,

Thursday Dec 18th
Fresh breeze and clear weather from West ship
under easy sail steering Northward, at 8 A.M.
was spoken by Ship Telnet of New Bedford
3 1/2 months out at noon took in sail and
wore ship to S.W.
Middle part fresh gale,
Latter part moderate set all sail steered
Southerly, thus ends
Latitude by 45° 27' South,
Longitude by 57° 41' West,

Saturday Dec 19th,
Light airs and fine weather
all sail set steering S.W. by W. saw no
in sight at dark hauled up
ship to East and lay to
Middle and latter parts fresh
set double reefed top sails, at 8 am
S.W. at noon moderate more
inclined to the North, thus ends,
Latitude 45° 53' South
Longitude 57° 17' West,

Sunday Dec 20th
Light breze from W.N.W. all sail set steering
Northerly, at dark took in sail
Middle part moderate,
Latter part fresh breze from W.S.W.
steered by the wind W.N.W. at noon moderate
made sail, stood off W.N.W. thus ends,
Latitude 43° 21' South
Longitude 57° 25' West,

Monday Dec 21st
Moderate breze from W.S.W. all sail set
steering Eastward, at 5 P.M. spoke with
the Chandler Sail and Schoel, at
dusk shortened sail,
Middle part light wind,
Latter part fresh and cloudy from W.N.W.
to W.S.W. steering by the wind Westward, at
11 past one hauled off and made sail,
at noon fine again, thus ends,

[illegible] Sett sail [illegible] this
[illegible] Latter part made S.W. at 2 P.M. saw
[illegible] and Sett and Saw the Setet in
sight at 5 P.M. more this to W.W. and
[illegible] in sail
Latter part Latter part fresh breze, at 8 P.M.
saw make sail Steered Northward by the wind
thus ends

Latitude 45°.09' South
Longitude 57°.47' West

Wednesday Dec 23d
Fresh breze and clear from West this morning
easy sail Steering off Esby, S, the Setet
in sight, at 8 P.M. down tops'ls in sail
and lufed by the wind South
Middle and Latter part fresh breze at 8 P.M.
made sail, unbent the fore top mast-
stay mended and bent it again unbent the
main top gallant to mend at noon more this
to at 1 P.M.

thus ends
Latitude 45°.57' South
Longitude 57°.47' West

Thursday Dec 24th
Fresh breze from S.S.W. inclining Eastward
at 2 P.M. set all sail steered W.N.W. smoked
and bent the main top gallant the Setet
in sight at dark lufed by the wind at E.
and took in sail wind East
Middle part the same wind Southward
Latter part moderate at 5 A.M. saw them
whales lowered the boats, got fast about 10
last three lines four more and then drops
saw the Setet get a whale, it seems
to me that we have got about the most
one that I ever saw,

Friday Jan 25th 1851

Moderate breze and pleasant weather
all sail set heading to windward
and heaving out for whales
again struck another the first
the second broke,
Middle and latter part pleasant
sun rise set all sail steered different
saw the Sebel cutting, I do not be-
lieve whales, but when they get them and
it makes me feel so glad
Latitude 45° 14' South,
Longitude 58° 04' West,

Saturday Jan 26th

Pleasant weather from South, all sail set
S.S.W. at 3 P.M. wind S.S.W. head Westward
at dark took in sail,
Middle just the same,
Latter moderate wind bafling all sail set heading
different ways, exchanged signals with Sebel
Westerly Bay, the day ends with cloudy rainy
weather

Sunday Jan 27th

Fresh breze with some rain steered under foresail
sail steering Southerly, wind from West and
at 8 A.M. spoke the Sebel and found
she got two whales, and that makes me feel
very bad, to see the way things work some times
we struck two whales lost them badly, and most
likely she got her two with very little trouble,
Middle and Latter part fine weather all sail
set heading S.E. It seems rather hard that we
could not have got one of them whales to
have bailed this fine weather,
Latitude 45° 43' South,
Longitude 58° 00' West,

[illegible] sail to [illegible] heading
[illegible] took in sail
and [illegible] W by N,
[illegible] latter part fresh gale and cloudy
[illegible] under four sail, thus ends,
Thursday Dec 29th
S.S. gale and cloudy from the W.N.W. ship
hove too head W.N.W. at 4 P.M. began
to snow, this is the kind of weather to haul
up around & good fire at home, and
have a good comfortable time, A man does
not know how to prize such times when he
is where they are, but when he get away from
home and among body then he thinks he could
stay them,
Middle part wind from W.N.W.
Latter part more moderate made suitable
sail, steered by the wind N.W. thus ends,
Latitude 45° 46' South
Longitude 56° 36' West,
Wednesday Dec 30th
Fresh breeze from W.N.W. all sail set
steering by the wind N.W. at 4 P.M.
tacked to S.W.
Middle part wind shifted nor & squall to W.S.W.
tacked to N.W. and took in sail to double
reefed top sails,
Latter part at day light more moderate
made sail, at 8 blowing an tooke in sail
to double reefed main top sail at 10 squalls,
of wind and hail thus ends,
Latitude 45° 26' South
Longitude 57° 20' West,

Thursday Jan 6th

Fresh gale [illegible] all sail [illegible]
[illegible] at 5 [illegible]
Middle part [illegible]
Latter part wind from W.W. and
at 4 Cl. all set all sail Steered S.
wind saw the Island to
Latitude 45° 29' South
Longitude 67° 37' West

Friday Jan 1st 1858

Light wind and pleasant weather from
all sail set heading S.W. kept at one
reef sail and jibb at daylight saw
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze from
W.N.W. at day light made sail stood to
the S.E. Saw land sail ambent the jibb
jibb to mend, thus ends the first day
of the new year, I have just cast my
thoughts back, to see if I could find any good
deeds that I have done, but I cannot see
but very few, but bad ones to many of them,
and they show themselves in full after they are
done and cant be helpt

Latitude 46° 33' South,
Longitude 59° 17' West,

Saturday Jan 2nd

Fresh breeze from W.N.W. at 4 P.M. backed
to S.W. at 3 set all sail at 4 backed
to W.N.W. saw land, all dark with sail,
Middle part moderate,
Latter part wind from North, set all sail steering
West and, at 10 Cl. all steering on double reef the
top sails, hove out the after hole for all hands
one sub in sight disposal to be the Island,
thus ends,

[illegible] Sea 4th

[illegible] having
[illegible] steering under double reefed top sails
[illegible] the wind to S.W. at 2 P.M. more
[illegible] and let the reefs out of the top
sails
Middle part fresh breeze
Latter part pleasant weather wind from South,
set all sail, at 8 A.M. backed to E.S.E.
two ends, A man is almost half a fool
to do whaling these days,
Latitude 46°. 21' South.
Longitude 58°. 00' West.

[illegible] Sea 4th

Moderate breeze from South, all sail set
steering E.S.E. by the wind, at 6 P.M. calm;
at dark took in sail,
Middle part wind from W.N.W.
Latter part fresh breeze at E.S.E. made sail
and kept off South, at 11 wind from W.S.W.
and fresh double reefed the top sails, thus ends,
I think by the appearance of things we are
about making a move out of this,
Latitude 45°. 11' South
Longitude 58°. 00' West.

Tuesday Sea 6th

Both breeze from S.S.W. ship under easy
sail steering by the wind S.E. at 2 P.M.
more ship to [illegible] under the fore top sail
and bent another one, at 7 P.M. backed to
South, Middle part moderate
Latter part wind lasting with much rain
handed light sails, thus ends,

Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
Emp, at sail as [illegible]
calm,
Middle part mod[erate] [illegible]
Latter part strong breezes [illegible]
East at 8 A.M. all main [illegible]
thus ends,
Latitude 46° 25' South,
Longitude 61° 40' West,

Thursday Jan 7th
Strong breeze from East at 2 P.M. mo-
derate set all sail course S.S.
at 4 mid. S.E. took in the low sails
and lashed her on the big yards,
Middle part moderate thick weather
Latter part pleasant weather from 4 A.M.
all sail set steering South, broke and
water, and mending sails, thus ends,
Latitude 47° 34' South,
Longitude 62° 27' West,

Friday Jan 8th
Fresh breeze from W.N.W. all sail set steering
S.W. by W. at 6 A.M. set top mast stun sails
Middle part moderate until 1 P.M. then
squall from S.S.W. took in sail to double
reefed top sails, at 3 pleasant again made sail,
Latter part, at 10 P.M. wind come ah
ead and foreright and clear weather from
S.S.W. took in sail to double reefed top
sails, handed fore and main sail, one sail
in sight off our weather bow, thus ends,
Latitude 50° 20' South
Longitude 62° 24' West,

[illegible] fresh breeze and clear weather from S.S.W.
[illegible] set steering sails steering
[illegible] at 3 P.M. reduced to
[illegible] at 3.30 set main sail at-
[illegible] out off the top sails, at 4. set main
[illegible] gaff sail, one sail in sight astern
the quarter,
[illegible] fresh moderate wind S.W.b.W to W.S.W
all sail set steering Southerly by the wind,
the last wind and weather unsteady, but
light most of the time, punished running the
fore top sail, thus ends
Latitude 51° 38' South,
Longitude 62° 50' West,

Sunday Jan 10th

Light breeze and clear weather from S.E. all
sail set steering S.S.W. at 4 P.M. calm,
Middle and latter part good weather, set
main royal and top gant sail wind W.N.W,
course South, thus ends,
Latitude 52° 13' South,
Longitude 63° 49' West,

Monday Jan 11th

Fresh breeze and some cloudy from W.N.W all
sail set steering South, at 2 P.M. saw a
right whale lowered the boats but without
success, at 4 came on board set all sail
and steered S.S.E, at 6 P.M. saw sperm
whales going to windward, got in light sails
and hoisted too, but did not lower,
Middle and latter parts weather unsteady, at times
strong wind, shipped under S.G. sails to double
reefed top sails, at day light saw a Sperm
bearing S.by W. at 9 A.M. hauled up South,
thus ends Latitude 54° 56' South,

Sunday Jan 11th 1863,
Strong breeze and thick weather
double reefed Topsails guns & Lash'd
SSW at 8 AM blowing a hard gale
and heavy sea at 12 handed
fore top sail, at 3 set fore sail,
topsail clewed, at 4 30, wind SSW
to SW in a squall clewed up fore and
main & reefed fore and aft sails
at 4 accept main & reefed aft sails
at 6 fine weather made sail to
reefed top sails, Slatten land in sight
from W.N.W to West at 8 AM
Middle part strong breeze and squally
made and took in sail to suit the weather
Latter part more moderate but & heavy sea
made some sail, saw Sit Sail fine land
Westward and South, thus ends,
Latitude 66° 47' South,
Longitude 63° 40' West,

Monday Jan 12th
Light wind and heavy swell from NNW
this head South at 4 AM set Fore
M & G Sails, fine sail in sight at 7 weather
looking squally handed light sails, and put
two reefs in the fore top sail,
Middle part breezy and squally at 2 AM,
handed fore & mizen sail and close reefed
Fore sail at 4 clewed all Sails,
Latter part hard gale at 6 AM, handed fore sail
and Fore Sail and hove to head South, burned
up the Watch, three sail in sight all have
hove on the Southern tack the day ends with
a heavy gale, Bar. steady at 29.4 [illegible]
Latitude 56° 40' South,

[illegible]

[illegible] part [illegible] heavy sea from W.S.W. this
[illegible] under close reefed M.S. and M. sails
[illegible] last [illegible] three sail in sight
[illegible] reefed, also saw this
[illegible] to S.E. & E. & N. all inclined to
[illegible] but inclined upon little by 9 to 10 inch
Middle part more moderate got double reefed
M.S. sails and carried on her during the night,
saw this to W.S.W.

Latter part moderate by same Squally
at times Obliged to Scud, three sail night
thus ends,

Latitude 56° 26' South,
Longitude 64° 40' West,

Friday Jan 15th.

Moderate breeze and clear from S.W. this
under all sail except one reef in the S. sails
standing on different tacks, two sail in
sight,

Middle and latter part neither good with
the exception of some Squalls mind from
West to S.W. this on different tacks
at 10 A.M. saw the land bearing from
bearing West one sail in sight, thus ends,
if I am not mistaken this is my 35th
birth day, I wish that I had the last
ten days to live over again, I would
say and in a better main, it seems to me
the older I grow the wiser I grow, and
that ought not to be so, a man that goes
through life, would be as ignorance to the end
as he

Latitude 56° 20' South,
Longitude 66° 20' West,

Saturday Jan 16th

Steered for these Isds until 4 P.M. Lasted to 5 P.M. at which time Isd Nº 1 bore N.W. by W. distant 15 miles

Middle part light breze from N.E. & E. steering Sail course S.W. by W.

Latter part, at 7 P.M. course S.W. by S. Isd bearing W. by N. by compass distant about 15 miles, at 10 P.M. from N.N.W. to S.W. & blue sail and put two reefs in the top sails, but it was mostly rain, wind N.E. again, and cleared off fair, all S. Sail, and set S.E. Sail, and stood, this ends, No 65

Latitude 56° 35' South
Longitude 68° 30' West

Sunday Jan 17th

Moderate breze from N.E. all steering Sail set steering S.W. by S. at 4 A.M. got a Squall from S.E. which brought us down to double reefs again, at 5 A.M. in the West Isd the Island Diego Ramirez bearing W.N.W. 9 or 10 leagues, at 6 P.M. made Sail

Middle part mod breezy Hail on different tacks

Latter part moderate breze and pleasant weather from S.S.E. to E.S.E. set top mast Stud Sail and main royal, saw a Ship steering to the N.E. this ends

Latitude 57° 00 South
Longitude 69° 40' West

[illegible] Jan 15th 1853

[illegible] moderate breezes and fine weather from East all
[illegible] Hauled up S.S.W. at 1 P.M. handed
and reefed and given S.G. Sail
Middle part fresh breeze, wethed looking dirty
Latter part the S. Sails, and S.S.E
fine moderate at 10 set all Sail
Sail Having Eastward, thus ends,
Latitude 56° 47' South
Longitude 75° 20' West

Sunday Jan 16th
Light breeze and clear weather from E.S.E. all
Sail set Steering W.S.W.
Middle part wind E.N.E. and fresh some time
Latter part Strong breeze from N.E. at
10. squall from N.W. then wind N.E. again,
the ends,
Latitude 56° 48' South
Longitude 79° 06' West

Wednesday Jan 20th
Strong breeze and cloudy from N.E. all
Sail set Steering W.S.W. at 2 P.M. Steering
as handed S.G. Sails double reefed the top
sails, handed fore and main sail at 5
handed fore and given top Sails close reefed
the main, at 7 handed fore sail and hove
to head to W.N.W.
Middle part, at 11 P.M. wind quite moderate
Latter part moderate from West, more thick to
N.W. made Same Sail, thick foggy, at 11 A.M.
blowed up from S.W. very quick took in Sail
to double reefed main top Sail thus ends,
Latitude 56° 05' South
Longitude 80° 25' West

Thursday Jan 21st 1773

Fresh gale from [illegible]
Full, clear'd the main top sail,
fore sail reef'd,
Middle part more moderate set double reef
Sails fill'd and main sail,
Latter part moderate from West, variable
Modarately all sail set Steady by the wind
and Modty, at noon, latter end to fresh
thus ends Latitude 52.

Friday Jan 22nd

Fresh breeze and cloudy from West, set
set Steering by the wind West, at 2 P.M.
handed S.G. Sails, at 3 and Middle part
main double reef'd the S. Sails, handed fore
and main sail, at 4 fresh gale with main
handed fore sail, fore top sail, and clear'd reefs
the main
Middle part much the same Latter part,
more moderate, and thick weather, but the Barom
low 28,100 at 8 set fore sail reef'd, at noon more thick
ti d'd'd' set S.G. Sail's clear'd reef'd, thus ends,

Saturday Jan 23rd

Steady breeze and cloudy from West the S. under two
close reef'd S. Sails, and reef'd fore sail handed d'd, at
1 P.M. one reef out all S. Sail, set fibb and main S. Sail
at 2 P.M. 30 mind d'd S'd'd and blowing an two in sail
to close reef all S. Sail, at 4 blowing a perfect gale
with rather a bad sea, turned up the S. Sail, the Barom
28.50/100 but rather inclined up, — Middle part perhaps
Latter part more moderate set fore S. Sail and
fore sail reef'd, at 7 o'clock set fibb and main
top sail, at 10 set main sail, and set sail steering
East mind d'd S. course of the
d'd'd' d'd'd' thus ends,
Latitude 52.12 South,
Longitude 30.40 West,

Sunday Jan 24th 1858

Fresh breeze and squally from W by S, & thick weather with rain and heavy squalls, Steering W by N under 4 reefed courses & reefed T Sails and lower yards & topmasts, at 4 hauled to S W, and lay to, at 6, 30 hauled main sail close reefed fore and main T. Sails,

Middle part Strong gale with plenty of squalls, at 12 hauled fore sail,

Latter part rather more moderate but very squally at 7 A M, set fore sail, this runs,

Latitude 61° 12' South,
Longitude 80° 44' West,

Monday Jan 25th

Strong breeze and A heavy swell from W S W, ship under close reefed T Sails and fore sail steering W by N 12 K, at 7 A M, let out reefs of the main T Sail, at 8 set jib at 9 main T Sail saw A Sail steering to the South,

Middle part moderate,

Latter part fresh breeze from West, to East with much rain came on hard, this runs,

No obs,

Tuesday Jan 26th

Fresh breeze from S S E and A heavy swell from W S W all running sail set steering W by N, 12 K,

Middle part calm some of the time

Latter part at 7 A M, got breeze from West all sail set steering by the mind W by N at 8 A M, brought on board T G Sails, and reefed fore and main T Sails, at 10 reefed the main, at noon hauled jib, saw A number of pinnacles, this runs,

No obs,

Wednesday Jan 27th
Strong breze and thick weather
Wind SW, under double reefs & sail
course heading W by W
mainsail, & J. mizen top sail
Middle part Strong breeze with much rain,
Latter part moderate calm some of the time
with showers of rain at 11 clear weather with
breze from SW steered W by W thus ends
Latitude 41° 14' South,
Longitude 83° 14' West,

Thursday Jan 28th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from SW with a heavy
swell from W by W all sail set steering W by W
at 2 PM blowing an dbest pitching sail,
by 4 had the light sails, and put two
reefs in the T Sails, and handed main sail,
at 5 handed jibs and mizen top sail, at
7 handed fore sail
Middle part Strong gale with heavy sea, about
midnight clast reefs the all T Sail, and handed fore
Latter part more moderate had all sail on her by
noon course W by W thus ends
Latitude 41° 01' South,
Longitude 82° 20' West,

Friday Jan 29th
Strong breze and cloudy with a heavy swell from
SW all sail set steering W by W
Middle part moderate
Latter part mid light and baffling sent the
main top gallant stud sail booms alost,
thus ends
Latitude 41° 40' South,
Longitude 82° 11' West,

[illegible] Jan 30th
Light wind and cloudy from West all sail set
Steering N by W ½ W Just the B Boat in the course,
[illegible] Latter part fresh breze and
pleasant wether from W.N.W. Steered by the mind
Compass,
Latitude 39° 30' South,
Longitude 81° 17' West,

Monday Jan 31st
Fresh breze and pleasant wether from W.N.W.
all sail set Steering West by the mind,
Middle and Latter part moderate and pleasant
wind & sail Steering W by S, I thought that
I was a very poor hand for calming, but am
folks beat me, saw nothing from morning
'till night, and that makes a kind of lonesome,
get to thinking about home, that makes a
man home sick and gives him the blues myself
Latitude 36° 52' South,
Longitude 79° 40' West,

Tuesday Feb 1st
Moderate breze and pleasant wether from W.N.W.
all sail set Steering by the mind Watch,
Middle and Latter part light wind from the
same quarter, hove out fish water, passed the Bloom
this noon, Latitude 35° 05' South,
Longitude 79° 07' West,

Thursday Feb 2d
Light airs from West all sail set Steered W by N. passed
the F. Boat, Middle and Latter part much the
same, at day light saw the Island of
Fernandez, Steering West employed mending
the fore sail, saw three sail this forenoon,

Wednesday Feb 3rd 1858

Light wind from [illegible]
Wash by the mizzen the [illegible]
miles at 3 P.M. gained [illegible]
Cables
Middle and Latter part light wind from
to 11 A.M. employed mending the fore sail
noon latter to 8 P.M. thus ends
Latitude 32° 55' South,

Thursday Feb 4th

Light wind from W.N.W. all sail set steering
S.W. by the mizzen at 3 P.M. wind shifted to
W.S.W. stood on W.N.W. at 6 wind S.W. set
top mast stud sail, saw a sail to the Sea
Middle part strong breeze from S.W. handed
light sails,
Latter part fresh breeze and clear set all sail
course W.N.W. thus ends,
Latitude 30° 33' South,
Longitude 79° 38' West,

Friday Feb 5th

Fresh breeze and clear weather from S.S.W. all sail
set steering W.N.W. Middle and Latter part wind
S.E. light and set the lower stud sail also mending
lost mast stud sail, thus ends,
Latitude 27° 52' South,
Longitude 88° 38' West,

Saturday Feb 6th

Moderate breeze from S.E. all sail set steering W.N.W.
finished mending the old fore sail,
Middle and Latter part much the same employed
on small jobs, another day gone and no whale,
Latitude 25° 36' South,
Longitude 83° 13' West,

Sunday Feb 7th 1853

Moderate breze and pleasant from S.E, all
sail set Steering W.N.W
Middle and Latter parts light airs from
S.S.E, course the same, thus ends, a
pleasant day but rather lonesome,
seems to me, if a man has got 10.000
dollars, and then goes a whaling, is half
a fool, he gos from all society, and every
thing else that is good
Lattitude 23° 54' South,

Monday Feb 8th
Light breze from E.S.E, all sail set Steering
W.N.W
Middle and Latter parts much the same,
set up the head gear thus ends,
Lattitude 22° 42' South,
Longitude 83° 28' West,

Tuesday Feb 9th
Light wind from S.E, all sail set Steering
W.N.W, furld the fore top mast stays also
the fore stay,
Middle and Latter parts the same, employed in
small jobs about the rigging thus ends,
Lattitude 21° 00' South,

Wednesday Feb 10th
Light breze from S.E, all sail set Steering W.N.W
Middle and Latter parts the same, the
watch employed on the rigging in small
jobs, thus ends,
Lattitude 19° 00' South,
Longitude 88° 16' West,

Thursday Feb 11th
Moderate breze from S.E. at noon
set staing all P.M.
Middle and Latter part much the same
9 ock A.M. saw Sperm whales ahead the
boats struck and got them all
got to them boat on board,

Friday Feb 12th
Fresh breze from E.S.E. at 1 P.M. got the
whale to the ship, got dinner got ready and
and commenced cutting, at 3 P.M. at 6 P.M.
finished the body, let the head lay and
Middle and latter part fresh breze at 5
o'clock called all hands took in the head
cleared the decks and kept off N.W. started
the works, and put it on board on the S
starb, this ends,

Saturday Feb 13th
Fresh breze from E.S.E. all sail set staing
N.W.
Middle and latter part the same, set the
staing sails, this ends,
Latitude 12° 27' South
Longitude 92° 07' West,

Sunday Feb 14th
Moderate breze from E.S.E. all sail set staing
N.W. at 8 P.M. finished cutting
Middle and latter part much the same
course continued this ends, nothing is getting
rather warm, and I wish I was at home
for I could enjoy pleasant weather; but a
man that can find comfort on one of these watch
can do more than I can,
Latitude 12° 20' South,

[illegible] 1863
Latitude by S, E, all sail set & steering
[illegible] and Latter part the same, saw Blackfish
but could not get hold, thus ends,
Latitude 10° 20' South,
Longitude 95° 17' West,

Monday Feb 16th
Latitude by S, E, all sail set & steering
Middle and Latter part the same, broke
out the main hole for water, plugged and
to stow oil, thus ends,
Latitude 8° 27' South,

Tuesday Feb 17th
Light breeze from S, E, all sail set & steering
W. W. finished & stowing 40 bbls oil in the
main hole,
Middle and Latter part the same, employed
variously, thus ends,
Latitude 8° 38' South,
Longitude 98° 39' West,

Wednesday Feb 18th
Light wind and cloudy from S S E, all sail
set steering W W, at 4 P M, hauled up W W,
Middle and Latter part the same, employed
variously, thus ends,
Latitude 5° 08' South,

Thursday Feb 19th
Light wind from S S E, all sail set steering
West, Middle and Latter part the same,
in the fore, [illegible] dull and wages low,
employed variously, thus ends,
Latitude 4° 30' South,
Longitude 104° 20' West,

Saturday Feb 20th 1897

Light breeze from S.E. all sail set steering Middle and Latter parts the day Thus ends, Saw a Sperm whale, lowered the boats

Sunday Feb 21st

Light breze from E.S.E. Lowered after part of the whale, got handy to tow, but he sounded and we cut the boat, hitched up to it and left at 3 P.M. came on board beat the ship to windward, but saw nothing more, at 4:30 knocked off work, & much the worse for wear and some other small things all combined makes a man feel rather unpleasant, or to speak plain it makes me ugly Middle and Latter parts the day Thus ends,

Latitude 4° 37' South,
Longitude 109° 37' West,

Monday Feb 22,

Light wind from S.E. all sail set steering W by S 1/2 S, saw black fish but could not get hold of them

Middle and Latter parts the same, Thus ends,

Latitude 5° 00' South,
Longitude 113° 02' West,

Tuesday Feb 23rd

Moderate breze from E.S.E. all sail set steering West

Middle and Latter parts the same employed fussing about small jobs, I thought I had been with miserable men before, but they set the beat any thing yet

Latitude 5° 12' South,
Longitude 115° 39' West,

Monday Feb 24th 1855
Light breze from E.S.E. all sail set steering
W.N.W.
Middle and Latter part the same, saw a
sail to the South, thus ends
Latitude 4° 37' South,
Longitude 118° 02' West,

Tuesday Feb 25th
Light breze from E.S.E. all sail set steering
W.N.W. at 5 P.M. spoke Ship Admiral
of New Bedford 5 months 4 C.O.K.
Middle and Latter part the same, course
W.N.W. thus ends,
Latitude 3° 37' South,
Longitude 120° 13' West,

Friday Feb 26th
Light breze from E.S.E. all sail set steering
W.N.W.
Middle part squally with rain,
Latter part strong breze and ruggedy
at 6. P.M. saw Sperm whales, at 6:30
lowered the boats, struck one got him
to the ship at 10, got him fast got ready
and began to cut thus ends,

Saturday Feb 27th
Strong breze from E.S.E. at 2:30 finished
cutting, took off the Blubber, cleaned the
decks and got ready to sail
Middle and Latter part much the same,
at noon finished boiling broke out water
Molasses and flour thus ends,
Latitude 1° 34 South,

Sunday [illegible]
Moderate breeze from E.S.E. all
steering [illegible]
Middle and Latter part light airs and
the same,
thus ends,
Latitude [illegible]
Longitude 126°42' West,

Monday March 1st
Light airs from E.S.E. course [illegible]
at 7 P.M. calm,
Middle and Latter part moderate breeze from
E.S.E. course [illegible] broke out the after hold
for shoab heads,
thus ends,
Latitude 00°21' South,
Longitude 128°38' West,

Tuesday March 2nd
Moderate breeze from E.S.E. all sail set steering
[illegible] unbent the fore top sail and bent another,
Middle and Latter part the same, cooper
and set sail in the bulk room,
thus ends,
Latitude 2°20' South
Longitude 130°50' West,

Wednesday March 3rd
Moderate breeze from East all sail set
steering [illegible]
Middle and Latter part much the same,
broke out the main hold for water, cooper
setting up fore shocks, dull music and
hard times,
Latitude 4°24' South,
Longitude 133°03' West,

[illegible] at 4 P.M. [illegible]
[illegible] sail set steering W.N.W.,
wind fresh and shifted to W.S.W. and rain,
took in stud sails,
at last fresh breeze and cloudy dingly
weather, pour'd E. course W.N.W. by W. thus ends,

Friday March 5th

Fresh breeze and cloudy from W.S.W. all
sail set steering W.N.W. at 3 P.M. handed
light sails, at 4 double reef'd the top sails,
handed fibb and main sail, at 5 handed
mizen top sail, at 6:30 dust reef'd the fore,
fresh gale with rain,
Middle part more moderate, made sail
Latter part moderate breeze and cloudy
from S.W. course W.N.W. set the stud sails,
thus ends,

Latitude 8° 12' North
Longitude 135° 47' West,

Saturday March 6th

Light winds from East, all sail set steering W.N.W.
at 3 P.M. calm — Middle part calm,
Latter mind light from S.W. steering W.N.W.
by the mind, thus ends,
Latitude 8° 45' North,

Sunday March 7th

Light breeze from W.N.W. all sail set steering
W.N.W.
Middle and Latter part continues the
same, at 7 A.M. set the stud sails,
course W.N.W. thus ends,
Latitude 10° 28' North
Longitude 138° 53' West,

Monday March 7th 1768

Moderate breeze from W, all sail
WNW
Middle and Latter part wind E, mended
the fore top sail, coopers setting up Hoops,
thus ends,

Latitude 12° 28' North,
Longitude 141° 26' West,

Tuesday March 8th

Moderate breeze from E, all sail set
WNW
Middle part the same,
Latter part mod light and baffling, thus ends,

Latitude 14° 06' North,

Wednesday March 9th

Light airs from NE, all sail set steering
WNW saw Blackfish, lowered the boats
got one,
Middle part the same,
Latter part at 10 A.M. light breze from E
unbent the fore sail altered and bent it again
thus ends,

Latitude 14° 52' North,
Longitude 144° 43' West,

Thursday March 10th

Fresh breeze from NE, all sail set steering
WNW at 4 P.M. took in main royal,
at 6 do Jibb mayen top gallant sail, and top
mast Stud sail,
Middle and Latter part strong breze
from NE, set the Stud sails and reeft main sail
about 10 P.M. thus ends,

Latitude 17° 06' North,
Longitude 148° 06' West,

Friday March 12th 1858

[illegible] all sail set
[illegible] all hands on deck

Middle and Latter parts Strong breze and
[illegible] with frequent squalls, from the E. course
thus ends,
Latitude 19° 40' South
Longitude 161° 45' West

Saturday March 13th

Strong breze and rugged from E. N. E. all sail
set steering W by N. N. W.
Middle and Latter parts much the same,
the top mast blew said halyards parted
the consequence was broke the boom, sent
up another and set the sail again, saw
Ombyee bearing South, and now our troubles
will begin, it's our only job to get in to their
[illegible] of all Islands called Sahamed Mowee
where you anchor along shore and lay about
as easey as when at sea, but it will not better
it any by my fretting about it
Latitude 20° 28' South,
Longitude 155° 23' West,

Sunday March 14th

Strong breze and rugged from East all sail
set steering West, at 6 P.M. saw the East end
of Mauee bearing W by S, at dark took in stud
sails, and fore and main top gallant sails
Middle part the same, at 11 P.M. Cape too
off shore,
Latter part at day light hove off for the
passage, thus ends, now for the beginning

(Monday) March 13th
Wind light and baffling, at 2 P.M came
anchor in the Roadstead of
in 13 fathoms water, & moored ship
continues the same Handsome to day
got 1 cask on Hoist washed the Deck
and done other work, the Young Hero
Manchester now set on fire last night
and is still burning, and in all probability
it will wind up. I bad voyage,

Tuesday March 16th
Weather good employed in ships duty
Middle and Latter part much the same,
got off a cask of water, and stowed it
away thus ends, I wish that our work
was done, and we was well clear of this place,

Wednesday March 17th
Weather variable part & cask of earth on shore,
Middle and Latter part pleasant weather
got off a cask of water, and stowed part
of it away, painted the boats, thus ends,

Thursday March 18th
Wind light from the West, some swell heaving
in, one watch on liberty painted the Side
of the ships, this ships came to anchor to day

Friday March 19th
Weather good though the day broke auspicious
ly and put it on board of a schooner
to go to Oahoo, and had neither of bad
land away to Athony side,

Tuesday the 20th 1855
Weather fair one watch on liberty the other employed in painting ship, and other
ships duty thus ends,
Wednesday March 21st
Weather fair through the day one watch on liberty
and what have I been doing, I have began two
letters stupid half of the afternoon, (smart fellow)
I cannot keep my mind on one thing long
enough write a letter, more especally in this
place,
Thursday March 22d
Weather fair but cloudy one watch on
liberty, the other employed in ships
duty thus ends,
Friday March 23d
Weather fair through the day got on board
45 fathoms chain and an anchor
from the shore, also 15 lbs sweet
potatoes, thus ends
Saturday March 24th
Weather pleasant throughout the day one watch,
on liberty, the other employed variously
went on shore myself in the evening and
find the place has not altered much, it is
what I call a miserable place, there is no
place like home,
Sunday March 25th
Weather fair but gusty which keeps the ship
swinging round all hands employed about
the ship, in small jobs, but I feel uneasy
for it seems to me that I have got the most
miserablest set that I ever had,

Friday March 26th 1835
Wether fair took on board a small cask of water and stowed it away cleared up a little for sea, took on board two of our sick men which are now getting well and two new ones should have come to from the fort runaways, that is the way trouble begins ain't here, men run away let them on board just then up anchor,
Saturday March 27th
A daylight hove up the anchor and let it fall at the west point and that gave us a small job apiece the ladys blowing a gale, but got through straight and lay off and on,
Sunday March 28th
Strong ladies at 5 P.M. the Capt and Lady came on board, hove to with the Wacheese, Middle and Latter part the same, at 8 P.M. Capt and Lady went on shore at Wadhoo, thus ends,
Monday March 29th
Fresh ladies Shi, under easy sail keeping off and on,
Middle and Latter part much the same, thus ends,
Tuesday March 30th,
Fresh ladies Shi, under easy sail off and on,
Middle and Latter part much the same,
Wednesday March 31st
Strong ladies at 4 P.M. the Capt and Lady came on board, hove up and steered S.E.
Middle and Latter the same, at 8 P.M. Landed at Atoi to trade
thus ends,

[illegible] got all on board
and stood off S.W. by W. 6 Miles
Middle and Latter part much the same,
saw that tug sail in sight, thus ends,
Latitude 21° 52' North,

Friday April 2nd
Moderate breeze from E. by E. all sail set
steering W. by S. and the tug gallant stud
sail booms off the yards, one sail in
sight
Middle part moderate with some showers,
Latter part light and course West gaining
with the Champion of Edgartown. unbent
the mizen top gallant sail to mend,
Latitude 22° 00' North,

Saturday April 3rd
Moderate breeze from W. by E. all sail set course
West, gaining with the Champion, bent
the mizen top gallant sail and unbent
the main sail, saw other sail in sight,
Middle and Latter part much the same,
finished and bent the main sail, got
water and Molasses, thus ends,
Latitude 22° 16' North,

Sunday April 4th
Moderate breeze and Cloudy from East all
sail set steering West
Middle and Latter part the same,
course continued thus ends. have been
reading letters and it makes me love home
and home folks,
Latitude 22° 46' North
Longitude 171° 17' West,

Monday April 5th 1852
Light wind from East all sail
West
Middle and Latter part ditto
unbent the main top sail to repair
Latitude 23° 17 South
Tuesday April 6th
Light breze from East course N by E,
mending the main top sail
Middle part the same,
Latter part fresh breze finished mend
bent the main top sail, unbent the
fibb to repair, thus ends,
Latitude 23° 47 South,
Longitude 176°
Wednesday April 7th
Fresh breze from East all sail set steering
W N W one sail in sight
Middle and Latter part light wind from
the same point took in the N Boat to
mend, at 8 A.M. was spoken by the
Rylant of New Bedford, broke out
for flour butter tea and water, thus ends
Latitude 23° 47 South
Longitude 179° 16 West
Thursday April 8th
Light airs from Eastward, all sail set steering
W N W gaining with the Leyland, finished
the N Boat, and put her on the cranes
Middle part light airs and calm
Latter part mod breezing squally weather
all sail set heading Westward, thus ends,

day April 9th 1855
Fresh breezy cloudy weather from the South, all
Sail set standing W.S.W and the Log at noon
... distance run 4 Knots, strong breeze and
... squally, course W. S. W. handed light Sails,
Middle part fresh breeze and clear
the last part not much wind but a heavy
swell with rainy bad weather, Ship under
easy Sail steering W.S.W. thus ends,
Monday April 10th
Fresh breeze from E.S.E, and a steady swell
from W.E, with frequent squalls of rain,
Ship under easy Sail steering W.S.W at dark
double reefed the top Sails, handed jibb
and main sail
Middle part wind backing with much rain
Latter part wind E.S.E, mult rain at 10 o'clock
wind South, and rain held up, steering
W.S.W by W. thus ends,
Latitude 26° 20' South
Longitude 174° 20' East
Sunday April 11th
Fresh breeze and rugged from South Ship
under double reefed top Sail steering W.S.W by W,
Middle part heavy showers of rain,
Latter part moderate breeze from West head
by the wind W.S.W thus ends, I shall now
change the day for East Longitude,
Latitude 25° 50' South
Longitude 173° 23' East,

Tuesday Apil 13th 1852

Moderate breezes and heavy squalls
all necessful Sail set Steering by the
Watch,
Middle part the same,
Latter part, unbent the mizen top sail &
mend, at 9 oClock, come up Fiche and
reefing, Thus ends,

Wednesday Apil 14th

Moderate breezes and Fiche during weather
from West all Sail set steering by the
W.W. broke out the fore hold for wear
at 2 P.M. cleared off, finished and
sent the mizen top Sail
Middle and Latter part light breezes and
pleasant wether from the same point, Lt
Latitude 31° 48' South,
Longitude 172° 38' East,

Thursday Apil 15th

Light wind from West all Sail set heading
W.W. sent down the main royal yard,
unbent the shamlaw and sent the clare
mizen, at 5 P.M. light wind from S.E.
course W by N
Middle part fresh breeze — Latter part
strong breeze by 10 oClock, had in Sail
to double reefed top Sails, much again
at 10 wind shifted to S.W. in a squall
hauled fore and mizen top Sails &c
clear wether set fore and mizen top Sails,
if a man has got £1,000 what he
will go walking for — and leave them pretty
mines at home, Gll let I would not do so,
Latitude 38° 32' South,

Wednesday April 16th 1808
Strong breeze from S.W. & hazy under double reef'd tops'ls Strong gales & hazy at 4 P.M. Saw a sail bearing ENE, handed mizen top sail, at 6 P.M. handed fore top sail and close reef'd the main,
Middle part moderate some of the time
Latter part strong gale at 5 A.M. handed fore sail mind wheel broke, at 11 more steady to W.N.W.
Latitude 34° 53' North,

Saturday April 17th
Strong breeze from W.N.W. this hard West at 2 P.M. set fore sail and let come reef out of the main, top sail at 4 set F.S. sail, at 6 set mizen top sail,
Middle part light wind,
Latter part light airs and pleasant weather all sail set head W.N.W. inclent the fore top sail and kept another, broke out the Slops and supplied the men with clothing, thus ends
Latitude 35°.02' North,

Sunday April 18th.
Calm, — Middle part moderate breeze from N.E. course W.N.W.
Latter part fresh breeze and cloudy thus ends

Monday April 19th
Fresh breeze from East all sail set course W.N.W. at 2 P.M. handed light sails at 4 breezing an with rain at 6 double reef'd the top sails,
Middle part fresh gale, at 8 clust reef'd the M. Sail, and handed the fore
Latter part strong gale with much rain at 4 A.M. handed the fore Sail and hove the ship too head N.N.E. thus ends
the day and weather - - - N.N.E.

Tuesday April 20th
Stormy gale and cloudy from E.S.E. Ship
hove too head sails, at 2 P.M.
Ship to S.E.
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate
At 8 more ship to N.E. and
set, at 6.30 hove ship to W.N.W. at 11 P.M.
had double reefed top sails at, thus ends
Wednesday April 21st
Stormy brave and cloudy from East.
Ship under double reefed top sails Steering
W.N.W.
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate let the reefs
out the top sails, saw pitiaches, employed
mending the fore top sail thus ends,
Latitude 43° 01' North,
Longitude 166° 42' East,
Thursday April 22nd
Fresh breeze and hazy from East Ship
under easy sail steering North, at 6.30
P.M. double reefed the top sails,
Middle part also the same hauled fore and
mizen T. sail, Latter part Stormy wind
and thick rainy weather from S.E. at noon took
in fore top sail thus ends,
Friday April 23rd
Stormy wind from S.E. ship under double reefed
M.T. Sail, and fore sail steering W.N.W.
Middle and Latter part more moderate,
at 10 A.M. set fore and mizen top sails
and jibb thick fog, I wish I was worth
$10,000 and at home, I would see if I
could not find some smug little woman that
would be willing to share my bed and board

Yesterday April 24th 1855
[illegible] Light breeze and thick fog from East thus
under double reefed topsails and jibb steering
Sails at 6 P.M. handed foresail mizzen
topsail and jibb
Middle and Latter part the same
Latitude about 61° 30' North
Long[itude] 167° 05' East
Wednesday April 25th
Moderate breeze and thick fog from E.N.E
thus under double reefed main T Sail and
fore sail steering North
Middle and Latter part much the same
towards noon lost sight of Little thus ends,
Latitude 62° 08' North,
Longitude 167° 05' East,
Thursday April 26th
Moderate breeze and thick weather from
E.S.E, thus under easy sail steering N.E,
Middle and Latter hauled luch[illegible] to
S.S.E, course N.E. to N.N.E thus ends,
Friday April 27th
Fresh breeze and thick dirty weather from
South, thus under easy sail steering
N.N.E. to N.N.W at 6 P.M. N.N.W at 7
handed fore topsail
Middle part the same,
Latter part moderate wind S.W. spitting
snow made same sail steered N.W. by W
cool uncomfortable wether, coming in such
wether as you must generaly have here I
hardly thing will suit me for wheeling,

Wednesday April 28th
Fresh breeze and cloudy Sea,
Shift under reefs Sail standing by the
Wind Saw Sun Lat. 1 [illegible]
Reefs the top Sails
Middle part Strong breze and cloudy
during the night
Latter part moderate clear and cold got
and fly fish on her Board by the wind
Wore ship Thus ends,
Latitude 57° 13' dist
Longitude 167° 50' W dist

Thursday April 29th
Moderate and clear from W.N.W. steered by the
wind W.S.W.
Middle part wind from South at 6 A.M.
double reefed the T Sails and handed fore
Latter part Strong breze and cloudy with
some snow, course W by N at 10 A.M.
handed fore Sail and wore ship to E.S.E.
at noon wore again to W.S.W. Thus ends,

Friday April 30th
Fresh gale from South ship under two
double reefed T Sails head W.S.W. at 3
P.M. spoke Ship Fish Bay of Hull Bound
has been North of Behrings Island about
one week has not seen any whales handed
T T Sail and ran off E.S.E. at 6. 30 P.M.
Last reefed M T Sail and bore to head
E.S.E.
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate, at 7 A.M.
shot in the Sea, gunning with the South
Easy
Thus ends
Latitude 57° 35' dist,

[illegible] May [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 156 [illegible] head
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the South Easy, and
[illegible] and blow at times,
Middle part thick snow storm at 1 PM
wind shifted to W N W and blow'd on to
it gale with snow,
Latter part fresh gale and clear from
W N W ship, have too head North, this ends,
Latitude 67° 35' North
Longitude 167° 11' West

Tuesday May 2nd.
Fresh gale and clear weather from W N W
ship, have too head North at 6 P.M.
more moderate set fore sail and let one
reef out of the U.S. Sail three sail in
sight at dark,
Middle part moderate at 3 A.M.
set all sail, head by the mind North,
Latter part pleasant weather at 10 mind
from W by E steered W N W by the mind
Latitude 68° 02' North
Longitude 167° 27' East

Monday May 3rd
Moderate breeze and clear from W by E all sail
set steering W N W three sail in sight
at 6 P.M. more E by E fresh breezy and
cold, at 7 took in sail to two double
reefs 3 sails and one ship to E E
Middle part strong breeze, at 3 A.M.
more ship to the North
Latter part moderate at 7 A.M. keep of W N W
and set all sail, one sail in sight, this ends.

Tuesday May 4th - 55

Middle and first part fresh breezes
West all sail set steering S.E. by E.
W.W. at 6 P.M. Latter to South
Middle and latter part more clear
gained with the Ship, at noon
wind shifted to S.S.E. and thickened
up four sail in sight thus ends
Latitude 38.° 31' North.

Wednesday May 5th

Fresh breeze from S.S.E. all sail set
head Eastward, gaining with the
Ship, the land in sight
bearing N.W.W. gaining with the
Ship, at 6 P.M. fresh gale
with thick snow storm, double reefed
the T. Sails and furled courses,
at 9 P.M. clear reefed the T Sails
Middle part fresh and thick snow storm,
Latter part more moderate with snow at 4
A.M. more thick to West at 10 more again
to Eastward, thus ends,

Thursday May 6th

Fresh gale and clear weather from W.S.W.
Ship under easy sail steering by the aguid
South, at 2 P.M. was spoken by the
Harmony of Nantucket, seen nothing
at it was spoken by Ship Bristeace of
New Bedford, bound to East
Middle part the same
Latter part moderate all sail set steering
by the aguid sail in sight at 10 A.M. seen
considerable ice thus ends,
Latitude 59.° 05' North
Longitude 171.° 00' East

Friday May 7th 1875
fresh breeze and clear weather from West
all sail set Henry Ely N Hand sail in
sight and considerable ice, at 6 P.M.
Steered SW by Hibernia of New Bedford
Middle and Latter part good weather, course
of ship E & E, the Hibernia in company
keeping round after her, thus ends
Latitude 59° 26 North,
Saturday May 8th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from S S W, all
sail set steering E & E, at 1 P.M. saw
some scattering ice about the Hibernia
in company, (got while you are young)
at 3 wind veered to S S E and clear we
saw the ice from S S E to W by E and
solid ice a little inside the last ice,
at 4:30 backed to S S W at 5 gammed with
the Hibernia, at 6 snow storm, at 7
double reefed the Sails, and heard S W
I do not like this beating round here
to much snow and ice, and no whales,
follow that Ship ragged,
Middle part fresh breeze from S S W to
South, lay aback part of the time, more
ship shoved four times, following the
ship, at 3 A.M. had all sail set
Latter part moderate heading nie Ely S.
the ice in sight from South to E by E,
and I do not like the looks of it, I expect
we shall henchey round here until we get
holt in it, at 4:30 backed veg more ship
head, S W with head yards aback, when you pay
home company with the Hibernia, let me get
out of this and I dont believe you will
catch me again, gamming with the Hiber
thus ends Latitude 59° 13' North,

Sunday May 7th 1865

Fresh breeze and thick with snow from N.E. blowing off the land to get round it long yards gaining with the Hibernia, hoisted the E & E. and double reefed the T. Sails, I wish it was one month later in the season, so there would not so much ice.

Middle part the same, long alternate Latter part moderate and thick, steered by the mind East, at thick foggy weather, thus ends,

Monday May 8th

First mid part, thick with snow and thick foggy weather, heard the Hibernia's gun abeam, hauled up N.E. at 4 bells and began to snow, heaved lead and could not find the Hibernia in sight,

Middle part fresh breeze and snow squalls, tacked a number of times during the night,

Latter part strong breeze and cloudy cold weather, at 7 A.M. came up to the Hibernia about 1 mile under the lee, saw another sail steering Westward, I call this a hard place, to manage for my fancy cold dreary weather, thus ends,

Latitude about 59° 0' N.
Longitude " 17° 50' West

Wednesday May 11th 1853

Heavy breeze and cloudy cold weather with snow all sail set steering by the wind E.S.E, wind South, at 2 P.M, came up to heavy ice tacked to West, and gain'd with the Hibernia

Middle and Latter parts moderate fine — now most of the time ship, on different tacks, A plenty of ice in sight much more than I wish there was, this ends,

Thursday May 12th

Middle breeze and smooth water from North, to 4 A.M, all sail set working to windward in to a deep bay in the ice, I thought I should go out in the room of in to ice the Hibernia in company,

Middle and Latter parts much the same, all sail set steering Eastward in a clear place in the ice, this ends, ice all round, I do not like this country, one other sail in sight to the South,

Latitude 59° 28' South,
Longitude 177° 48' East,

Friday May 13th

Light airs from Southward all sail set steering Eastward between two strips of ice extending further than the eye can reach, at 6 P.M, lowered the Hibernia, saw two other sail working through the ice,

Middle and Latter parts much the same, at 4 A.M, saw a low land, lowered the boats but saw no more of him, saw two or three others amongst the ice, let me get back out of this scrape then, that likes to come among the ice for whales can come but I shall not, if I get out of this, this ends,

Friday May 14th
Fresh breeze from [illegible] ice, [illegible] amongst it looking
(dark whaling I think) at 5 AM
on land, blowing on both in sight to
reef top sails, and not room to work the
ship for the ice, it was what I was afraid
we should get us amongst the ice and yet
blow, and how it will end no man knows
but if God spares my life to get clear of
this season, I will not come to look after
new lands again neither would I more if
had known it in time
Middle part strong breeze at 8 PM
hauled fore and mizen top sails, and
more round head East
Latter part not so much ice but rain
thus only another day, I think that I have
lost about one pound of flesh for the last
two days
Saturday May 15th
Fresh breeze from South, and thick foggy
dirty in the ice close reefed M S Sails top mast
stay sail, now and then a little clear water
at 4 PM, hit up a few minutes saw the
Hibernia and the bark, at 8 thick foggy and
blowing an, and as we drift with the ice seems
to get heavier, I wish we was well out of it
Middle and latter parts mind about the same,
but more swell makes it very bad in the ice,
at 9 got into a clear place saw whale boats
boats got one and got him along side about
noon, I would not lower for a whale in
such weather and ice ice ice, if I can
stand to get clear of this I shall not
trouble ice whaling again, it is worse than
I ever thought, if it was no swell it would be

Sunday May 16th 1875

Strong breeze and cloudy with a long swell from S.E. we all round at 1.30 commenced cutting finished at 5.30 thick snow storm and bad weather I should not think any thing about the weather if we was only clear of the ice or if it was perfectly smooth, the wind has been blowing from this quarter so long that the swell had got here, at 8 P.M. took in all sail except fore top mast stay sail to try to make it easier in the ice

Middle part thick snow storm

Latter part wind from Westward and cloudy cold weather with nothing in sight but ice now and then a small patch of water got cloudy and began to hail, at 10 set the main top sail, this is a dreary looking country and we have got in among the ice were we had not ought to be, where I would never come, I have felt so bad that I have passed most the day below

Monday May 17th

Wind from West and pleasant to what we have had it for the last three days, the old swell going yet, and the ice as thick or thicker than yesterday, the Hibernia in sight

Middle and latter part good weather but the ice seems to be more compact about 10 A.M. divided into a small clear spot, saw whales lowered two boats but saw them no more the Hibernia in sight in the ice, I wish that I could see some prospect of our getting out of this ice, as the ice going away, it appears to me to be all foolishness getting in here any how,

Latitude 66° 08 Mt

Tuesday May 15 1855

Moderate breeze and clear weather, saw
ships fast in the ice,
Capt Edwards of the Hibernia came on board
he lowered for whales and the ice closed
and he could not get to his ship, nothing
in sight to be seen, Oh I wish it was
but water, I want to stop below all the time
for I am afraid, but I hope we shall get
clear yet, but it looks hard now.
Middle and latter parts cloudy, and thick
foggy hazy, and cleared off the clouds,
the Hibernia in sight, Capt Edwards is
on board about 12 last night, thus ends,

Wednesday May 16th

Fresh breeze from N.N.W. ships in the ice
but it does not look so heavy as yesterday
at 5 PM, drifted into a clear spot of about
3 miles, saw no whales, the Hibernia had
her boats down,
Middle and latter parts moderate backed and
filled in a small spot of clear through the
night latter part lay aback most of the
time drifting in the ice, broke out the
main hole and stowed, 117 bbls and
saw no whales but plenty of ice, but
than be fortune the weather is good at present
and the ice will break up and by I suppose
but there is a large quantity of it to
go away and the quicker it goes the better
I shall like it.

Thursday May 20th 1858

Moderate breeze and cloudy, and cloudy thick in the E & S Packes heavier than yesterday, the Fleet in sight

Middle and Latter part clear, cold weather and plenty of ice, with patches of water, the watch sounding lead, thus ends, the barometer falling, I hope we are not going to have wind

Latitude 59° 42' North
Longitude 179° 32' East

Friday May 21st

Moderate breeze and cloudy from W.S.W. much ice around, the Fleet & clear of it part, of about 2 miles, gained with the Fleet

Middle part the same,

Latter part strong breeze and cloudy from the same quarter, broke out the after hold for shackle heads, and sugar, thus ends,

Saturday May 22nd

Strong breeze and cloudy from W.S.W. shut in the ice and no hopes of getting out as I see, broke out the fore hold for shackles

at 6 P.M. thick snow storm

Middle part about the same, at 10 more ships to the Eastward,

Latter part strong breeze and cloudy cold wether from the Northward, at 10 set sail to try to work through the ice into clear water that is in sight to the W.S.W. the Fleet in company, I shall be glad when this ice goes away, hard work to be amongst with 4 ships, thus ends,

Latitude about 59° 40' North

Sunday May 23rd

Strong breeze and cloudy cold the
snow squalls at 2 P.M. got under
the ice made sail and steered by the
wind W by N wind Wath the Hebrides
in company considerable scattering
about
Middle and Latter part much the same
at midnight tacked to E SE at 7 A.M.
again to N W by N at 8 could see the
working to the N W through the ice, in the
clear water amongst, we have just got on
the ice but they do not appear to be satisfied
with that but must go in again, thus ends,

Monday May 24th

Strong breeze and cloudy cold weather yeaw
N by W all sundust sail set working to
the N W plenty of ice around at 5 P.M.
thick fog, gained with the Hebrides
Middle part mind the same, with snow squalls,
Latter part clear most of the time but very cold
all sundust sail set working to the North
Coasper selling us Shacks, tacking ship
about every half hour, and the hits some of
the ice much harder than she ought too,
as I think, perhaps I dont know, but then
is one thing I do know when I get clear of
the ice I should not come right in to it again
Saw another sail to the South, the weather
is certainly colder than when we first come up
here, for water freyes in the middle of the
afternoon to day and mornings it is cold and no
mistake, but I hope for better times

Latitude 60° 18' North
Longitude 177° 40' East

H.M.S. [illegible] May 25th 1855

Strong winds and cloudy cold weather from N.W. to N.E. this under top sails and courses working to the East in an opening in the ice, at 7 P.M. wore ship in sail to double reefed top sails and gained off the Hibernia, at 8 more steam, Middle part strong breeze and clear

Latter part fresh gale and clear, if it was not for the ice it would seem very pleasant had we sea room this very often to try to keep clear of the ice, I am awful fraid of ice, and if I am spared to get clear of this, you won't catch me here again, I have not taken any comfort since we have been here, and I see no hopes at all of the ice leaving, and I call the weather cold, hope for the best

Latitude 66° 11' North,

Wednesday May 26th

Strong breeze and clear weather from N.W. this ship under three close reefed T Sails, working about a hole in the ice and the wind seems to grow smaller, at 3 P.M. moderate and pleasant let one reef out of the T Sails, when will this ice go away.

Middle and Latter parts pleasant weather and quite warm, at 6 P.M. let the reefs out of the top sails, and steered northerly among the ice, now I hope they are sailing fast got into the ice again, and then pump the ship around amongst the ice hay steered her to seaboard let me get clear of this same of the ice has all deceased, and might a long field that piece, will be heavy ice, and it does not look as though it would ever go away

Latitude 66° 17' North.

Longitude 177° 17' West.

Thursday May 24th 1877

Moderate breeze and clear with the appearance of ice under easy sail steering through the ice the Hibernia in sight at 3 PM, got as close as we could let us, lay too and spoke with the Hibernia, I wish that I felt half as the Capts seem to feel Middle and latter part pleasant with the appearance of ice under easy sail steering through the ice looking for whales, this has been a pleasant warm day of four teen days this ice must soon

Latitude 66° 13' North

Friday May 25th

Light airs and clear weather from N.W. to E.N.E this morning passed among the ice, the Hibernia and bark in sight Middle and latter part good weather wind from Eastward all sail set heading Northerly ice thicker and heavy cakes and we kept working Northerly I cant find out what they are trying to do, we get into light ice with clear places of water, that does not put no whales, I get into heavy ice no whales, knocks the ship make her leak, and I know not how we shall come out, oh let me get clear of this, and see if they will get me again among the ice neither would they and if I had known about it the amount of it is I am afraid, I think I have lost as much as 10 lbs flesh, since we have been about died in this ice, fretting and worrying,

Latitude 66° 15' North,

Friday May 29th 1835

Moderate and fine Wind and some swell from South, all sail set heading Northerly ice all around, many peices and some of it there will be about one ships length of water between the cakes, the most ice at 3 PM, one ship and headed Southerly the Hibernia and one other sail in sight

Middle and Latter parts good weather got into a clear spot and steered off N.W. the Hibernia, and one other sail in sight, blew ends,

Lattitude 60° 31' North, Molasses

Saturday May 30th,

Moderate breeze and cloudy from E. to E. ship in a clear spot, but much ice in sight at 4 PM, in the edge of the ice, saw a low head however the boats stretche and got one got him to the ship at 11 PM, got ready and began to cut, finished at 5:30 got clear with the Hibernia and Tartar, pretty cool last night, frost make oh your whiskers, much ice about,

Lattitude 60° 39' North

Sunday May 31st,

Moderate breeze from S.W. employed hoisting considerable ice in sight at 8 PM, saw a low head ahead rising, the Hibernia in sight also the Tartar,

Middle part some fog,

Latter part clear they ahead most of the time saw a boy cutting, the watch employed hoisting three seals,

Lattitude 60° 39' North
Longitude 176° 52' East

Tuesday June 1st 1858

Moderate breezes and
cloudy, SSE, Shortly after sighted
the Hibernia, Fairhaven and Bark
sight at 6 P.M, wore ship to N.E.
Middle part fresh breezes and hazy
Latter part strong breezes and thick
part of the time, which makes it bad
where there is ice about the dance
in sight and two others, the Hudson
of Fairhaven, and Matropolis of
Wareham, this made,

Wednesday June 2nd 14

Strong breeze and rugged, thick fog
ship under easy sail on different
tacks considerable ice around, at 4
P.M, finished boiling
Middle part much the same,
Latter part more moderate and cloudy
at 6 P.M, spoke ship Hudson of Fairhaven
plenty of ice in sight a great deal more
than I wish there was! this bad weather
I think that I should be one happy man
if there was no ice here, if I could have had
my way we should have been clear of it
ere this, I would not come here among to
the ice for all the whales there is here, no
doubt there is much more ice this season
than common, half the time when I am on
deck, I tremble with fear, I wish I was
at home, or clear of this country, if I had
known about this ice business I would not
have come, anyhow I hope we may be cleared
to get into a warmer country once more,
and them that like may come here again
but it will not be me,

Wednesday June 3rd 1835

Fresh breezes and thick weather from S S W, all
this day Heavy by the wind W S W stood on
first tack five hours, wore ship to S S E at
3 this day, I felt quite encouraged thought
we had a large clear spot but at 7 much
ice about and blowing strong double reefed
the top sails I grew poor every day fretting
and fear at 8 still blowing on close reefed
fore top sail, handled nigger, if it was not
for the pleasy ice I should feel happy, I
wish I was a christian, such a one that
is not afraid to meet danger and considers
every thing for the best
Middle part strong gale and thick fog
ship under two close reefed top sails, lay attacks
all night drifting through acres of heavy ice,
Latter part more moderate and clear made
sail stood to the South until 10 A M, then wore
ship to N W for the ice thus ends
Latitude by O. 25 South

Friday June 4th
Moderate breeze and a swell from W S W ship
under easy sail heading W N W hove on the
main hole to stand all at 6 P M, spoke with
the Trident and Sarah Ann both of
New Bedford. plenty of ice in sight
Middle part much the same
Latter part fresh breeze ship on different
tacks in all along the North and Eastern board,
saw four sail employed blowing oil in
main hole, thus ends

Saturday June 5th 1852

Strong breeze and thick weather with rain
the first under reefed sails heaving the lead
at 3 P.M. having an observation
took sights, finished stowing 120 bbls
in main hole, at 5 P.M. wore ship to
South, plenty of ice in sight at 7 strong
gale and shortened sail to double
reefed main sail fresh gale and thicky
Latter part strong gale and hazy at 8
A.M. more thick to W.N.W. and clear enough
to see top sails all in the morning,
thus ends

Latitude 60° 27' North,

Sunday June 6th

Strong gale and hazy from S.W. ship
under double reefed main top sail close reefed
fore, and stay sails heading W.N.W. some sail
in sight
Middle part more moderate at 8 A.M. hove
off North, at 9 let go reef out of the top sails,
at noon W.E. thus ends,

Latitude 61° 35' North,
Longitude 176° 28 East,

Monday June 7th

Strong breeze and rugged hazy weather from S.W.
at 1 P.M. hauled up E by S. and set all sail
at 4 saw the Eastern most land of W.E. the
Sarah Sheaf in sight
Middle part much the same,
Latter part strong breeze and thick foggy
hazy weather, thus ends,

Wednesday June 8th
Moderate breze and clear weather from S.W.
all sail set steering Southerly saw two
sail Cape Henlopen bearing W.N.W. by N.
distant about 20 miles
Middle part light winds from Eastward
with light snow at 10 P.M. spoke ship
Milo of New Bedford having her third
whale
Latter part light winds and calm some
of the time, and quite warm for these parts
plenty of ice in sight ambout the pore stay
sail to mend, thus ends, I am disgusted
with myself and every body else on board
of this ship, the maddest set that I ever
got with yet, I often think of what I used
to hear before we left home, and I find it
true, but I dont believe they will be to me
again with the same suit
Latitude 6 P.M. 16 d. Lat.

Thursday June 10th
Light breeze from [illegible] of the time, all sail standing [illegible] sail in sight and plenty of ice
Middle and latter part moderate breeze and cloudy [illegible] sail set standing Eastward [illegible] set the main royal, fine sail in [illegible] at noon saw it low land, [illegible]

Friday June 11th
Moderate breeze from N.E. N. and N.N.E. covered the boats, struck and got on board him to the ship, and commenced cutting at 3 P.M. finished at 8:30 wore ship, and steered N.W. N. plenty of ice in sight to the South, saw land in sight
Middle and latter part much the same employed hailing, one sail in sight this day, Latitude 61° 23' South

Saturday June 12th
Moderate breeze and clear weather from E. all sail set standing Eastward, plenty of ice in sight at 5 P.M. backed to N.W. and stood with the Mountreal and William & Mary, both of them hailing at 8 the Mountreal came down, Green late first Officer of the ship, what I had said for coming in this ship as I did
Latter part strong breeze double reefed the top sails.
Latter part fresh gale and thick snow storm, at 8 close reefed the top sails at 9 backed down the weather, at 10 snow held up but thick and dry weather, [illegible]

Saturday June 14th 1845
Clear pack and thick weather from W.E. & thick
under dark reefed sail heading E & E
at 8 more moderate commenced Latter
Middle part more moderate with light rain
Latter part moderate with thick fog at 10 A.M.
joined with the Renown, thus ends,
Sunday June 15th
So. H breeze and thick weather part, under
easy sail on different tacks gaining with
the Renown at 8 A.M. finished Latter
Middle part much the same
Latter part at 10 A.M. fog lifted in
saw the ice and pine land, running weather
thus ends.
Monday June 16th
Strong breeze and rainy brought ship
ship under easy sail on different tacks
saw pine land
Middle and Latter parts moderate and foggy
most of the time hove out the main hole
to stow ad several ships in sight joined
with the Mild thus ends,
Wednesday June 16th
Light winds and clear from Westward all
sail set steering Northerly, finished stowing
120 tls oil, plenty of ice and several sail
in sight
Middle part moderate and some fog
Latter part fresh breeze and clear all sail set
on different tacks, off and on the ice
took the broken pot out of the try works and
set another one thus ends
Latitude 64° 00' North
Longitude 180° 30' East

Thursday June 17th 1875

Strong breeze and cloudy with frequent squalls all sail set steering Eastward at 6 P.M. hauled to W.N.W. lost sight of ice in sight at 5 A.M. Eight Whales blowing W.N.W. sail in sight

Middle and Latter parts moderate and clear the same of the time at 7 A.M. the land W.S.W. about 4 miles distant the William Tell of Saggharbor at 11 hoisted her colours to the E.S.E. at 11 let go the Latitude 62:40 North

Friday June 18th

Moderate breeze and foggy some of the time, at 6 P.M. saw the ice at 7 hauled to N.W. gained with the Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze, and cloudy some of the time thick and some of the time snow all sail set steering by the wind, Westerly, three sail in sight, thus ends.

Saturday June 19th

Moderate breeze and thick weather squalls all sail set steering by the wind at 1 P.M. hauled to East, three sail in sight at 4 cleared off, at 7 hauled to N.W. it is the 18 of June and plenty of ice and no whales,

Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze and clear from the same quarter, all sail set ship on different tacks working West, several sail in sight

thus ends,

Latitude 63:51 North,
Longitude 178:16 West,

[illegible] Wind [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] Weather from W.N.W.
all Sail set steering W.N.W. two Sail
in sight at 6 P.M. wind S.W. Steered
[illegible]
Middle part the same,
Latter part fresh breeze from South
all Sail set steering by the wind E.S.E
at 7 P.M. saw Eddystone Bearing Nearly
N.E. 12 Leil in sight and Silently
of us, at noon tacked to W.S.W.
Latitude 6 4. 00 West.
Monday June 21st
Fresh breeze and clear from South all
Sail set steering by the wind W.S.W.
several Sail in sight at 3 P.M. Came
up with the End of Fairhaven, at 8 Pays
Middle part the same,
Latter part Strong breeze thick rugged
cold weather, main but gallant Sail and courses
out driving her, if the wind should come from
opposite quarter I dont know but he would
beat to windward then, thus ends,
Tuesday June 22nd
Strong breeze and very good Luck weather from
South, under 3 Sail and courses steering
by the wind W.S.W. at 3 P.M. double reefed the
lost Sails, at 4 handed fore and main Sail
at 7 last reefed the fore lost Sail and wore Ship
to E.S.E
Middle and Latter part about the same
set fore and mizen lost Sail, I think this will
hast for a rugged very Season, for we seem
to have plenty of work thus ends, I am
lonesome as one to talk with, I wish I was
at home setting by the side of some good
woman, what say you all A.M.

Tuesday June 22d 1865,
Strong breze and rugged thick weather
S.E. Hove under double reefd
fore, heading by the wind
Full, Snow and rain, hard weather
I think,
Middle part more moderate but thick
Latter part more moderate at 8 A.M. full,
let up a little set all sail and steered by
the wind S.S.W. saw two sail, thus ends,
Wednesday June 23d
Moderate breze and thick weather known
East all sail set steering S.S.E. one sail
in sight
Middle and Latter part light wind and
thick fog, at 11 A.M. saw the ice were
ship to Westward, at noon let reef a little,
saw two sail thus ends,
Thursday June 24th
Light wind from Southward all sail
set heading Westward the ice and two sail
in sight gain'd with the Margaret at
8 P.M. thick fog,
Middle and Latter part moderate breze and more
all sail set steering Southerly along the ice
thus ends, Latitude 62° 20' North,
Longitude 178° 30' West,
Friday June 25th
Moderate breze and cloudy from South all sail
set steering Southerly along and amongst the ice
at 6 P.M. gained with the William, Close at 7 saw
low heads land but could not get holed
Middle and Latter part light wind and thick
fog, lay aback most of the time saw the
William, Close and plenty of ice,
thus ends,

Saturday June 26th 1875
light breeze and thick some of the time, ship
cast to the ice gained with the William Gifford
to the sail in sight
Middle and Latter parts moderate breeze from
S.W. and S.S.W. and thicke fog ship on different
tacks thus ends,
Sunday June 27th
Fresh breeze and thicke dense fog from S.W.
ship heading W.N.W. at 3.30 hauled light
sails at 5.30 more ship to S.S.E. and reefed
fore and mizen both sails,
Middle and Latter part light wind and
thicke fog, headed Eastward through the Latter part
thus ends, felt rather lonesome and a little
home sick to day what means that Mc Coll,
Monday June 28th
Light breeze and thicke fog from S.S.E. ship
heading East at 3.5 A.M. fog lift'd a couple
of hours, saw plenty of ice, and one sail
Middle and Latter part thicke fog, at Mc Coll
saw a whale lowered two boats but saw no
more of him, thus ends,
Tuesday June 29th
Moderate breeze and thicke dense fog from
East ship in and about the ice, it seems
to me foolish to be amongst the ice when there is
nothing to be gained by it spoke ship Benjamin
of New Bedford she reports the loss of the
French ship Napoleon third crew saved,
Middle part the same,
Latter part wind the same, at 9 A.M. fog lifted
a little small rain saw whales lowered the
boats but no success, thus ends thicke rainy
weather and plenty of ice, let me get clear
of this and I will stop, beer dont seem to be
satisfactorily to me amongst the ice

Wednesday June 24th 1903

Moderate breeze and thick weather fore & aft
this on different tacks it made ice on
sails for my use, at 4 P.M. shortened
sail for fog, fog, I almost wish sometimes
that I was dead, the saying is them that die
nothing fears nothing, as for this ice I am afraid
it and further more, I do not believe that
all disappear this season, the sun is at her
declination, and has turned to go South, one thing
is certain I cannot help it, but I wish the Capt
was as afraid of ice as I am, the ship would
not be amongst it so much when there was
a chance to keep clear of the land stuff, or
it is as hard as a rock

Middle part foggy with rain

Latter part thick fog, ship aback and different
tacks, continually in motion, thus ends,

Thursday July 1st

Moderate breeze and thick fog sounded &c ship
lying aback, at 4 P.M. hove up a little steered
by the wind W.N.W.

Middle part the same,

Latter part calm and thick fog did up
and for about half an hour, then thick
again, I am tired of this kind of business
I should not care so much about the fog
if it was not for this confounded ice,
it is worse than bad for you don't know
where it is until you see it and here
it is the first of July and any quantity
of it about yet, it seems to me as though
it could not disappear before ice begins
to make again, but I hope for the best
and look on the bright side I expect that
is natural for me,

At 2 P.M. saw many whales and struck saw many, saw plenty killed one, Split one sail and plenty of ice, all sail set steering Easterly by the wind, wind Southerly some of these cakes of ice are heavy and last under water as he P.M. struck saw again, at 8 spoke Ship Gay Head of New Bedford 3 whales,

Middle part thicke foggy lay aback,

Latter part thicke dingly weather, at 7 A.M. steered off East towards, more lit wind et little, thus ends, have sailed all day on one course and seen no ice, thats is encouraging,

Latitude 62° 00' North
Longitude 176° 24' West,

Saturday July 3 1/4

Fresh breeze and thicke weather, some of the time quite clear, at noon S.S.W. all sail set steering East, the Gay Head in sight

Middle part cloudy, at 2 P.M. saw Gores Island bearing South, distant about 2.5 miles, at 4 took off ice,

Latter part fresh breeze and cloudy, wind from South, and at sunset from West all sail set steering from NNE, to NW, saw no whales, this ends, Fresh I was at home, I am disgusted with this business as at least with the men that go and find it seems to get with these sea voyages,

Latitude 61° 20' North,

Sunday July 4th
Fresh breeze and cloudy, more
sail & steering W. &
at 6 pm. bt with the Gut
Middle part much the same,
Latter part some thick and steady
at 7 A.M. hoisted & made sail
the S Sds, at 8 bt with, hauled up again
W.N.W. at 10 saw St. Lawrence, Island
bearing W. & saw plenty of Gulls & small
Crops. This ends the 4th of July, and
We has been a cloudy cold day

Monday July 5th
Steady breeze and mostly from SSE & SE &
under easy sail steering W & WNW & SW - saw
Island on right at 2 P.M. passed with
the Gulf, and Bay Head, at 6 pm saw
the Sault de Marie and E Sallasey,
all report seeing no whales, encountering
Middle part the same, but much
Latter part more moderate at 3 A.M.
Lost sight of W W W and the Mainland
the Anchors off the Low, gaining with the
Sault de Marie. This ends,
Lattitude 64° 3' North,

Tuesday July 6th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from South, steering
under easy sail steering W & W gaining with
the Sault de Marie, two other sailing sight,
the land about 12 miles,
Middle and latter part more moderate
all sail set, steering Southerly, first part
bearing S.W. at noon, Mist rises,
Lattitude 66° 15' North
Longitude 169° 35" West

Tuesday July 4th 1848

Fresh breezes and clear Weather 8 A.M. all sail set Steering Westerly the land and ice in sight the S America, and Omega Whalers, Liberty of California ships about, at 3 P.M. lowered the boats, struck one, and he went right out of towards, out and came on board at 7 P.M.

Middle and latter part fresh breeze and clear from the same point course N.W. passed some heavy pieces of ice this morning, the S. America and Omega in sight Southerly steering the same as ourselves, the Ends,

Latitude 68° 21' North
Longitude 170° 13' West and no whales yet and I have got my doubts whether we shall find them, ere there we shall find plenty of ice, this is looking for land,

Thursday July 5th

Fresh breeze and cloudy from South, thick under cast sail steering N.W. by N. the S. America and Omega in sight at 8 P.M. gained with S. America at 10 the Omega came down,

Middle part moderate, at 12 P.M. thick, latter part calm, at 10 lay by up some the two ships in sight and a large field of ice, I wish I was out of this, I am so fraid of ice that I take no comfort at all always fretting, but I must try to keep still for all that I can say will not alter things any, nor the course of the ship, our Latitude now about 69° 15' North and I think there is no other ships here but us three

Friday July 9th 1858

Moderate breeze and cloudy
Sail set Steering E & S E by the wind the
S America and Uniepa in sight
at 8 P.M. Pass again at 6 with
E & E head W E
Middle and latter part mid variable
set steering Eastly, fog part of the time,
saw the sail in the night thus ends,
and I feel about as steady as I did in
a strange house, fearful of going to bed
and I am fearful of the ice, I am getting
be A regular coward

Saturday July 10th

Moderate breeze and cloudy from S E
steering N E by E the S America at 3 P.M.
ran handed light sails at 7 double
reefed the top sails, mid/ stormy, barometer
falling at 8 double reefed the main top sail,
and handed fore and handed to S S E,
more ship to S W
Middle part strong gale close reefed the
fore top sail, handed mizen top sail and
fore sail, more handed to W S W at
5 P.M. more ship to sails, I hope
that I may get safe from this place, and
if I should come again call me A fool,
I never felt so unsteady in all my going
to sea as I have since we have been here
Latter part fresh gale and cloudy, heard cuckoo
I call it, this same kind of water most anywhere
else I should not thank any thing about it
but we are well to the windward so I thank
for whales or comfort either.

Latitude 69° 26' South,
Longitude 166° 44' West,

Sunday July 11th 1858

Light airs and cloudy from West to W.S.W. this
day made reef main top sail dbl reefd
fore, and Haul sails heading S.S.W. the Scdmen
and Omega in sight and I suppose they are
of the ships that are to part dbl, at 8 PM
more ships to W.W.
Middle and latter parts moderate and cloudy
at 7 PM, set whole T sails and steered
off Southerly, at 9 gained with the Omega
saw a white Bear down east and got
him. thus ends.
Latitude 69° 19' N dbt
Longitude 166° 5' West

Monday July 12th
Fresh breze and fog squalls from N dbt, this
under easy sail steering Southerly, gaining
with the Omega at 2 PM saw the
land cape Serdtsenne bearing East at 6
double reefd the top sails
Middle part thick fog steered S.W by W
latter part moderate and foggy at 10 PM
hauled out the reefs, and set top gallant sails
stood by the wind Westward, at noon cleared up
and it looked good to see the sun shine
considerable ice made on the rigging last night
Latitude 68° 15' N dbt
Longitude 170° 56' West

Tuesday July 13th
Moderate breze and pleasant in the forenoon to
PM, steering by the wind W.N.W. dbt, the
Omega in sight
Middle and latter parts clear weather from SSE
all sail set, steering East at 11 tacked to S.W. Omega
gained with the U.S. Perkins and I Sperry
saw boy ice to the N dbt. Lat 69° 05' N dbt
Long 166° 52' West

Wednesday July 14th
Fresh breeze and clear weather, saw
sail set steering S.E by S, gauged
the W.S Seahens and S.S merrick
Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze
the same part at 2 & 3 PM, saw it
bared to East, at 5 backed again to S.W,
through the scattering ice, at noon up with
the solid heavy ice, tacked to East the ice
looks bad to me, I am terrible frightened
I feel rather low spirited poor thing I am
rather sleepy, the middle of July and no whales
at least we see none, and plenty of ice, some
talke of going right whaling, if sadly know
where how can find right whales now, and
again if we should leave here and then the
whales should come here, and this yet is
good yet, that would make things rather bad
for those that left, who can tell which is for
the best

Latitude 65° 01' South,
Longitude 13° 24' West,

Thursday July 15th
Fresh breeze and pleasant at the noon part, all
sail set steering E.S.E, shortened in sight to
windward, and scattering ice to leward, the
W.S Seahens, and S.S merrick in sight
at 5 PM, saw the solid ice was bearing
from S.E to S.S.E at 6 and S.W and light
winds & pleasant weather,
Middle and Latter parts much the same, at
3 AM, spoke the Gratitude, from whom
since we saw her, East to S.E bearing South,
about 5 miles at noon, thus ends,

Friday July 16th 1886

Fine & light and baffling all sail set working Saulbetty East Cape S.W. 5 miles at 7 P.M. saw at sail in sight, the two women ships in company

Middle and latter part light wind at 4 A.M. Gay at 11 gam'd with the G Head and E Eldson, kept on board the G Head, saw the ships sailing California Gays, thus end,

Saturday July 17th

Light wind and fluky during night mostly from the Northern board at 2 P.M. took returned from the Gay Head, and took to the Lady and went on board the E Eldson for it wrongus gam, they have taken a beautiful time for it saw stow, folks must like gamming little than I do, talk about nothing, or at least it all amounts to nothing, Middle part moderate breze from N.W. and Gay steered S by W

Latter part Gay hd up several sail in sight and there has been a good number of whales seen to day all going quick to the East at 11 A.M. came to anchor off St Lawrence Bay, and sent a boat on shore for wales & ships at anchor here, four of them women ships, thus ends,

Sunday July 18th 1858

Fresh breeze and clear with the sun at 3 P.M. got the water off board anchor and stood S by W the E.S. ahead, found after with 6 fathom, 5 & a little past five weather at 10 saw low land bearing the Peak, stood on 2 A.M. could not get hold

Latter part strong breeze and clear and on the land, gaining with the Flibermig, hailing her just while 4 H took off Soundings

Latitude 6 5 2 5 North

Monday July 19th

Strong breeze and clear from W 2 P.M. under sail strong Squalls running with the Flibermig, the E. Island and 4 Head in sight at 6 moderate and cloudy, made sail

Middle and latter parts moderate lay aloche part of the night at 6 A.M. took off Soundings plenty of Grey in sight at 9 lowered the Boat but could not get fast until came on board took off the Grey what men off Indian Point a number of the natives came off, and they are a much better looking set than what they are further north, well now I believe we are bound back again North, not that he has told me so, that he would not do, I found that I was not worthy of his confidence I thought that I had been with singular men before but now I have got with one, the Skipper is good, but I had set the league here, I am sorry, had nought to be heard him about one month

Wednesday July 20th 1859

Fresh breeze and thick rainy weather from North all sail set steering S.S.W. at 1 P.M. spoke Champion of Edgartown, at 2 handed light sails and tacked in shore heard a shot at anchor boiling at 4 tacked off and double reefed the top sails, Middle and latter part fresh gale close reefed the fore top sail and hauled the mizen, on different tacks heading off and on the land, saw several Cape heads, going quick to the E. this ends,

Thursday July 21st

Strong gale and clear from North, - Ship under double reefed main top sail close reefed fore, heading off and on the land saw a ship, strong sault, I wish we was going the same course,

Middle part fresh gale and rainy weather, latter part more moderate but cloudy at 11 A.M. tacked in shore, by us made Same sail, headed off the land, this ends, I think I must have been half drunk when I shipped for the day I did, since I have got sober I think of it often,

Thursday July 22nd

Strong breeze and rugged cloudy weather from N.W. steering by the wind E.N.E. land N.W. & N.W. 15 miles, at 3 P.M. set all sail,

Middle part strong breeze with rain, reduced sail to double reefed top sails

Latter part moderate wind shifted to East and thick dense fog, I am afraid that the dead ox will not do much towards getting the ship full of oil, that appears to be the way the dead and work here either it goes out or nothing,

Friday July 23rd 1852
Moderate breze and thick fog from East in
under-way said heading E.N.E. at times
fog lifts for a few minuts,
Middle part fog lifts have sight
Sail of the Barque,
Latter part thick fog gained with the
Sail, this must Sail is one fellow
will ever tack and disgusted with the
works I am that fellow it is different
all whaling that I ever went, I hope to take
it easy but I cannot make it out,
Saturday July 24th
Moderate breze and thick fog gained with
a Ship, fog lifts the land about
10 miles off, at 4 strong breze a
spoke the Ship Eclipse cutting in with
her lower boat heads once we saw
her spoke the Manager and gained,
Middle part fresh breze,
Latter part moderate and cloudy Have seen
courses but saw no whales saw sail in sight
two women ships besides ourselves, fine fine fo
A womans fun on the morrow,
Sunday July 25th
Light and and cloudy from Eastward all sail set
heading Southerly, the and 4 and 10 mile,
Middle and Latter part light wind and
calm, gained with the Managers, Captain
Chapman, and Colcount, spoke Ships
having taken some trifles to the South,
thus ends,

Monday July 26th 1880
Fresh winds and clear weather from N.E.
all sail set steering by the wind Eastward
Second sail in sight
Middle and latter parts strong breeze
and cloudy cold weather at 7.30 a.m. hailed
Packet to Westward Sam's tug & Grays
at noon off the East head St. Lawrence
Bay, saw two ships steering Southerly,
and a brig at anchor thus ends,
Tuesday July 27th
Strong breeze and cloudy cold weather from
North right off the Entrance St. Lawrence
bay, steered Eastward at 2 P.M. hauled
light sails, and heaved in stone, at 4.30
double reefed the top sails, fine weather
in the bay, but a gale off wind 20 miles
off, I wish he would go in and anchor until
good weather
Middle and latter, Fresh gale and
cloudy from N.W. hove in sail to
close reefed M. S. Sail, and head stay sail,
head N.E. are sail in sight, thus ends,
Wednesday July 28th
Strong gale and cloudy from N.W. by W. Hove
to head N.E. are sail in sight at 4.30
P.M. more sail to West
Middle part the same,
Latter part rather more moderate set double
reefed top sails the West Head of St. Lawrence
Bay N.W. by W. 8 miles at noon, three sail
in sight, thus ends,

Thursday July 24th 1856
Strong wind and clear off shore, in shore moderate and smooth sail set beating to windward sound sail in night came at anchor under the East Head of Fisherman bay Shoe the Buoy Lectors of Roanoke,
Middle and Latter part moderate all sail set working under, at 11 A.M. Saw a low head, covered the Land, Struck clear noon, thus ends,
Friday July 25th
Moderate breze and pleasant latter part calm continued at 2 P.M. got the whole to the ship, 2:30 hove an[illegible] finished at 9, East Cape N.W. 10 miles, sound sail in sight
Middle part calm and pleasant,
Latter part moderate breze from South steered Northerly, East Cape S.S.E. 20 miles at noon, thus ends,
Saturday July 26th
Fresh breze and clear from South, inner cape sail steering N.W. by W. at A.M. Struck the Emerald of the Reef 10 m/ Inches, and one low head,
Middle part fine
Latter part moderate breze from S.W. ship heading N.W. at 9 A.M. shut down sails employed heaving and other ship's duty, thus ends,

Sunday August 1st 1886.

Light variable and thick fog from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Hove to heading N.W. Engaged in bailing all dull and latter part almost the same as done at times in the forenoon, saw two sail, one hove in sight during the latter part— thus ends, I wish I was at home this night—

Latitude 68° 17' Lon.

Monday August 2nd

Moderate breeze and foggy at times. from all sail set standing Easterly at 2 P.M. hove to bailing, and now the next thing is to get it below, and I wish it was done, Middle and latter part much the same weather, employed scraping bow, & port the Fore of the, of Bremen, also the Hibernia, thus ends,

Tuesday August 3rd

Moderate breeze and cloudy, from Eastward, all sail set standing Eastward, passing with the Hibernia, at 8 P.M. passed with the Hibernia Thus soon,

Middle and latter part light and calm, some of the time hove out main hole to stand at 11 P.M. Saw a sail no sails lowered that boat towed him to the ship, several sail in sight thus ends,

Wednesday August 4th

Moderate breeze and cloudy from S.E. finished scraping Fore & Aft and out main fish and set sail, the land several sail in sight— Middle part and latter part moderate breeze from Westward, all sail set standing S.E by E at 10 P.M. hove to bailing out no sails, several sail in sight thus ends,

Thursday August 5th 1847

Light wind and cloudy from E, all day so
steering E.N.E. passed Sagl in sight
all steering South at 4 P.M. doubled and
landed the Thumpson of Edgartown,
from there to the Nantucket, East Chop
S.S.E. about 11 miles distant,
Middle and Latter part much the same,
with the exception of some very broke and
the L Sea pore hole to steer by, thus ends,

Friday August 6th

Light wind and foggy at first all day so-
steering S by E. passed sail in sight to the
the land punished steering 15 miles and
Middle part forth benge and foggy passed sail,
bounded light sails, at 2 P.M. hoped too head
N.E. attack, double reefed the top sails.
Latter part strong benge hauled to the west
mizen top sail at 7 P.M. all fair but much more
thick to west, thus ends,

Latitude left 41° 5' North

I, I am not mistaken this is my Father
63rd birth day, and he has seen the time that
he was worth considerable property, but by misfortune
he has lost the most of it and now at that age
is obliged to work at days work to get a living,
and for the same men that he commanded
ship for years ago, and made them thousands
of dollars, to get to the meeting about it, is-
-land way hard,

Saturday August 7th 1852.

Fresh gale and clear from W.N.W. this morning
double reefed top sails and fore sail heaving
W.N.W. at 7 P.M. took in fore sail and
fore top sail, saw the sail along South
Middle part the same,
Latter part rather more moderate took out
the after hole for shoots heads, and the
fore hole for shoots at 8 A.M. set the
fore top sail double reefed, at 11 was spoken
by the Gaelic of Bremen, had a small
gain, the South Head of St Laurence
Bay N.N.E. about 12 miles more distance
shore, I don't know what to make of this
kind of whaling, the Commodore all
seem to be in the mean going neither
go that way, quite, nor this way quite,
now here again about with her and that
way quite, may be it's all right must be
much planning for my use, give me the
legal rascal for I take it to sail with that
is the fellow for me, and no women for seamen
masters,

Sunday August 8th

Thirty three days from N.Y. this under double
reefed top sail, heading East, at 2 P.M. more
this to N.N.E. the land in sight the Gaelic
and Gideon in sight at 5 hoisted in F. to
finish the same, at 9 P.M. set all sail
and steer E.N.E. Middle and latter part
strong breeze at 3 A.M. double reefed the
top sail, at 4 more this to N.N.E. towards
noon inclined to moderate set more sail
the land in sight, heading in towards St
Laurence bay. thus ends.

Monday August 9th 1852

Thos Lange and Chas Green dead, got sail set steering in for St Lawrence bay at 5 P.M. came to under the Island, B Sucker, calm fine and warm, at anchor all night heavy wind & rain all night until 11 A.M. blowing a little and latter part moderate at 4 P.M. got underway and stood off for Lange Point, Saint Lawrence bay, E. bound for the Straits again, Dim N. course, number of humpbacks, did not count, the Gorbo and B Sucker, got one each, could that make some men put, but not me, as fretful as I am, I find there is men and women much more so than I am, never saw them but the very good care not to tell me much their selves, it is almost laughable sometimes to see the ways of different folks, to her side, and take your time. Wed Sucks

Tuesday August 10th

Light breeze and cloudy from S, all sail set steering E by E, the sail in sight East coast 1 P.M. about 20 miles off shore, Middle and latter part moderate breze from S.E. all sail set steering E by N, the Omega in sight, thus ends,

Latitude 66° 51' North,

Wednesday August 11th

Moderate breze and cloudy from S, all sail set steering W by N, the Omega in sight

Middle and latter part much the same, at 4 P.M. light wind from N.W. steering by the mid P.M. all sail in sight, thus ends,

Latitude 66° 47' North

Longitude 60° 15' West,

Thursday August 12th 1833

Moderate breeze and cloudy from N.W. all sail set steering by the mind E & by the Poetha in sight at 7 P.M. tacked to the N.W.

Middle and Latter part thick drizzly weather at 11 P.M. was spoken by Ship William Reed of New Bedford, my last record to be easy and taken comfortable when he is at gunning, as for my part I wish he would leave me the quicker the better, the trouble is he had got no mind of his own, see. I shall bound I shall go to, see am bound I shall about with her and go that way, and ask her me see just nothing, but I cannot alter things any thus ends,

Friday August 13th

Strong breeze and cloudy from N.E. to E.N.E all sail set steering by the mind N.W. gaining with the William, Reed, being comfortable better than getting

Middle part mid shifted at S.S.E. steered by the mind East, — Latter part strong breeze and cloudy at noon handed main t'gallant sail, thus ends, I am sick of this place,

Latitude 65° 55' North
Longitude 66° 20' West

Saturday August 14th

Strong breeze and cloudy from S.S.E. steering by the mind East at 1 P.M. double reefed the S. sail at 2 more sail to S.W. carrying an handed main sail at 3 handed fill, — Middle part mid shifted to S.S.W. more sail to S.E.

Latter part moderate & dull from S.S.E. age thick cloudy weather, saw two sail thus ends, we are bound out, and when we get out I hope we shall stay out,

Sunday August 15th 1852

Fresh breeze and thick weather from S.W. all sail set at 8 oclk, spoke ship Sunday 5 whale ships seeing a good number of whales off Kings Island, we were and of this lat at 12 steered S.E by S 1/2 S

Middle part moderate and thick some of the time Latter part light wind and pleasant from South all sail set. Thursday S.S.E one sail in sight I have not got much to day, but have kept up a whale thinking, wish I was on Farmers whale

Latitude 66° 55 North
Longitude 166° 30 West

Monday August 16th

First part calm
Middle part breze from S.S.E. Steered by the wind S.W.
Latter part wind the same, with fog at times saw the land about 40 miles South of Eastcape, at 5 oclk, was spoken by ship Emerald of New Bedford 4 whales, we had 3 whales she had nothing, just see how the whaling works, A few days ago we was sailing about East land and another ship the same in the forenoon we touched and went the other way, that ship went about 15 miles further and saw whales, and got three out of the lot, it seems just like it Latterly, if we could only have fell in with them whales and got the same number, it would have made a good season work, for us, there has been two spells of whaling that we know of, and we are out of South, we may be on worse will come next, I was in hopes that we was homeward, but to day I have given that idea up, for he says he will stop now, we have seen five whales touched the south, but then in fog, came on board

Tuesday August 7th 1855

Fresh breze and thick fog from S S E the under cast did heading S W at 7 P M fog lifted a little saw two whales, the schooner after them, saw the others but fancy to windward, East Cape S S E about 20 miles at 7 P M

Middle part the same,

Latter part moderate and thick fog, until 11 A M, then lifted a little saw two sail and the land, saw a head reef backs, took him along side, thus ends,

Wednesday August 8th

Light airs and calm from South hauled on and off in a pretty and began to haul two sail in sight East Cape S E by S about 20 miles at 7 P M

Middle and latter part moderate and thick fog, at 7 A M finished hauling, at 11 hauled to S W thus ends,

Thursday August 9th

Light wind and thick fog from S S E all sail set heading S W at 2 P M fog lifted a little East Cape S S W about 40 miles two sail in sight at 3 P M saw a head at 4 hauled the boats ahead and towed the ship then came on board,

Middle part wind from N N E

Latter part, wind increasing from N N E and thick dirty weather all sail set steering S E, broke out the fore hold to stow the oil saw a sail saw a head lowered the boats struck him fast about half hour - then got aboard, took the men on board and hauled on after the whale, much as men can do to pull and haul to windward,

Friday August 21st 1835
Strong breze and thick rainy with
under double reefed to. sails but boat
after the whale got fast to him again
but coming on to blow, cut the line, and
got on board, at 3 P.M. at last reefed
the top sails, just as we got on the main,
other had whaling, I was glad when I got
on board, and I shall be glad when we
get clear of this country, the Seconds
Island N by E about 6 miles at 7 P.M.
Middle part strong breze and rain most
of the time, at 12 P.M. wore ship to E
Latter part more moderate but foggy close by
weather Senecas N.W. abt about 5 miles, at last saw
it in a little, saw a whale lowered the boats
fog come in came on board, thus ends, I do not
like this work to cold & much fog,
Saturday August 22d
Moderate and foggy from 12 M. ship lay about,
the Senecas S.W. abt about 6 miles, at 4 fog
lift us at 5 saw two head lowered the boats,
at 6 fog again, wind from South at 9
double reefed the top sails at 7.30 lift us
beached to 11 P.M. the Senecas S.W. one lee
about 5 miles, saw two sail Sunny Weather
Middle and latter part thick most of the
time, at 4:30 P.M. saw whales lowered
boats, gallied too or one twice I hardly
know which, at 7 came on board, the
rest of the day thick and rainy, thus ends,
I wish he would go South I do not like
avoiding line, I am getting to be of
his mind, very different from what
I use to be,

Sunday August 22nd 1858

Moderate breeze and thick cloudy weather from E to E, all sail set standing by the wind S E, at 2 PM saw a boat lowered the boats struck and got them to the ship, at 5 PM landed an at 6 finished at midnight

Middle and Latter parts strong breeze and rain E S E at 7 PM wore ship to N E and clear reefd the fore and main top sails got the head cleared away at 10 PM all if takes much long time to do a little work, at 11 was spoken by ship Arnolda, thus ends,

Monday August 23rd

Strong breeze with rain from S E by E ship head N E, by E under clear reefd fore and main T Sails the Arnolda in sight at 3 PM, wind hauled to S S E and held up raining, at 7 wore ship to S W, and commenced bailing,

Middle and Latter parts strong breeze and clear from the same point ship head S W employed bailing, thus ends,

Tuesday August 24th

Fresh winds for this country from S E, ship under easy sail heading Southerly, East Cape S E, about 20 miles, at 6 wind hauled to W S, and breezing up, saw a sail to the Westward, Middle part breezing on with rain, at midnight carried away, at 3 PM, handed fore and mizen top sail 3:30 handed fore sail, at 4 hove to under Latter part fresh gale with rain at 5 PM, kept off S by E, and run about 5 miles, then then hove to head N S W to latter part very low 20:25, I cannot take one minute by going for [illegible]

Wednesday August 25th 1858,
Fresh breeze and cloudy rainy weather from
N.W. this head N.W. at noon commenced
sailing again, at 2 P.M. saw this forenoon
saw the land on the West side of the Strait
Middle part moderate and fair rain
latter part light airs, this heading Westerly,
employed sailing, this day, it is awful
trying for me to keep out of my destination to
go in these ships, so many disagreeable
men, and no fun alike, and what work,
you get out of them but got to be driven out,
and when the after yards is as cold as those
forward, it is hard work

Thursday August 26th
light wind and cloudy fair from Southward
this heading Westerly, at 2 P.M. rain
held up and then fog, we have nearly done
sailing, and I wish the wind was down below,
Middle and latter part calm and thick
fog, broke out the S. side, saw hole to star-
ward, at noon fog lifted a little, saw the
land, saw Hay rock bearing East the Seamews
Nearly about 10 miles, and it appears to me
as though the ship was drifting towards the
land, and if we do not get a breeze soon
we shall have to anchor, one ship in sight
to the East of us, the anchored this afternoon,
I am always looking on the clouds still, and
that makes me afraid of my own shadow
and of looking sticks for pearls, I wish I
could look at things and take it as easy
as some folks can, I do not believe that I
have taken one hours comfort since we have
been up here, but what I have been uneasy about
something, and to night I can tell, and here
we are [illegible] thank, when we might have been [illegible]
[illegible] as well as not, I [illegible]

Friday August 27th 1858

Calm and partialy clear, saw sail in sight and the Timeballs, about 5 miles off current seems to set towards them, if we do not get a breeze soon, shall have to anchor, I do not see what he wanted to gain in here for in a calm because we could have been further off, if he had not steered towards the land, punched & towing all the oil that was could enough to stow 125 bbls, now I should like to get to bed could have a good comfortable rest but that will be out of the question, with the land so close to us, Middle part calm most of the time Latter part light breeze from Northward all sail set on different tacks broke the L. Side for hole and stowed 70 bbls oil, at 10 A.M. was spoken by Ship William Tell of Sag Harbor from the North, reports nothing that way, but does not seem to turn us this time, for a wonder East Cape West 6 miles at noon, thus ends

Saturday August 28th

Moderate breeze and cloudy pleasant all sail set on different tacks, have sail in sight broke the after hook to gain room, East Cape W by S 8 miles at 7 A.M.

Middle part the same,

Latter part fresh breeze from N.N.W. at 6 P.M. hoisted S by E, the watch employed scraping bone, well we are homeward bound again, and the two last times we have gone out of the Arctic we have got a whale, and if we can get one this time I shall feel perfectly satisfied,

Sunday August 24th 1845

Fresh breze and clear from W.N.W. all sail set steering S by W at 4 P.M. Shot the Shoal of Hunter, bearing S.W. and left it to the South, Head of St. Laurence bay W.W. about 16 miles at 7 P.M.
Middle and Latter part steering breze and steady, at 10 P.M. double reefed the S Sails and furled the main sail course S by E, the S.W. part of St. Laurence Island bearing E. Eastward about 15 miles at noon, I hardly think we shall get back into the Arctic again this season, going to Lowe Bay except in case I expect we shall find plenty of load weather, and may be Damaschuck, if so I would give a small sum to have the Lantern, that I had last voyage, this one,

Monday August 25th

Fresh gale and cloudy from North, H.A. under double reefed S Sails and fore sail steering S by E at 3 P.M. handed fore top sail, at 6 P.M. last reefed the main Middle and Latter part with rain, at midnight handed fore sail and hove too head E.N.E. at 6 A.M. made sail to W.N.W.

Tuesday August 26th

Fresh gale and raging from North hove too head W.N.W. at 4 P.M. more moderate more sail to Eastward, fog ——— Middle part more moderate Latter part light wind and cloudy from E.S.E. at 7 P.M. Set all sail at 9 P.M. St. Mathews Island bearing from S.E. to South, steered South, to S.W. ——— thus ends, carry me back to old Virginia, I have heard folks say they would not go once if they gotten a woman it is not so pleasant here as she is last night,

Wednesday Sept 1st 1835

Light wind and cloudy from N.E. and large swell from South, all Sail set steering S.W. Cows Island E.S.E. 6 miles at 7 P.M. Middle part fresh breze from N.E. at 11 P.M. S.W. hauled up E.S.E. at 3 double reefed the top Sails

Latter part much the same, run the chains below and took the Anchor on the bow at 11 P.M. let the reefs out of the T Sails this end, and we are one year and 11 days

Thursday Sept 2d

Fresh breze and some fog squalls from N.E. all Sail set steering E.S.E

Middle part fresh breze and thick fog, at 2 P.M. double reefed the top Sails

Latter part light wind and thick fog, from E.S.E ship heading South, at noon cleared off pleasant for this country, thus ends, I believe I am something like a cat, like fish but do not like to wet my feet to get them, very partial to pleasant weather

Latitude 38° 04' South
Longitude 169° 41' West

Friday Sept 3d

Moderate breze and pleasant weather from East all Sail set steering by the wind S.S.E saw a Sperm whale, at 4 P.M. tacked to N.N.W. Middle part fresh breze at 8 hauled light Sails at 2 P.M. double reefed the T Sails

Latter part wind increasing at 6 P.M. hauled main Sail, at 7 P.M. and mizen T Sail at 8 P.M. wore ship and steered N.N.E. at 11 P.M. gale off and and rain from E.N.E. close reefed all T Sail and handed the S T Sail thus ends, and I have passed a very uneasy day, blowing heavy, and the is an Island not far from us, Domiefue, that made me of more uneasy

Saturday Sept 4th 1875

First part heavy gale with much sea from E.N.E ship under close reefed Fore & Aft Sail and fore Sail steering N.N.W at 3 Sett, inclined to moderate set S.S.W Sail close reefed, and let one reef out of the main, at 8 wind shifted to S.E, with a heavy head sea from N.E, which makes the Ship very uneasy,
Middle part more moderate,
Latter part moderate breeze from East and A heavy swell, with thick fog, all Sail set steering W.N.W,

Sunday Sept 5th

Moderate breeze and A heavy swell from E.N.E and thick fog, all Sail set steering by the wind Port tack to S.S.E, A swell heaving from S.E,
Middle part strong breeze,
Latter part fresh breeze and clear most of the time, from S.S.W at 8 A.M, tacked to West set all S.S.E Sail and fog fell, thus ends another day, anything could not short head sea, which makes it very uncomfort

Latitude 59° 12' North,
Longitude 158° 12' West,

Monday Sept 6th

Fresh breeze and cloudy from W.S.W to S.W all Sail set steering by the wind Port tack to S.S.E, A swell heaving from S.E,
Middle part strong breeze,
Latter part fresh breeze and clear most of the time, from S.S.W at 8 A.M, tacked to West set all S.S.E Sail and fog fell, thus ends another day, anything could not short head sea, which makes it very uncomfort

Latitude 59° 10' North,
Longitude 158° 12' West,

Tuesday Sept 7th 1853,

Thick hazy and cloudy with a Short head sea from South, all Sail set steering by the mind W S W, at 4 P.M. mind S E, course S W at 7 mind E by E and blowing on with rain, handed light Sails, another gale coming on I am afraid, and no regulation to the sea, the ship is as uneasy as can be, at 7 P.M. double reefed the T Sails at 8 handed mizen T Sail, at 9 last reefed the main. Middle part Strong gale and squally from at 6, at 12 A.M. handed T T Sail Latter part fresh gale and clear from clouds at 7 at M. set T S Sail close reefed, at 9 let one reef out of the M S Sail, at noon set jibb, thus ends,

Latitude 56° 06' South
Longitude 176° 46 East

Wednesday Sept 8th

Fresh gale and cloudy from the W S W ship under double reefed S Sails, fore Sail and fibb steering S W, at 5 P.M. set main Sail, hove in the lead lead

Middle and Latter part more moderate and clear, Latter part mind West, steered by the mind S S W, boats in and cutting stage and done other small jobbs, thus ends,

Latitude 54° 06 South
Longitude 173° 49 East

Thursday Sept 9th 1858

Fresh breze and clear weather from West all sail set steering by the mind S S W at 3 P M saw the land one of the Sct Islands, bearing from S W to S by W under the main top sail and heard a gun one, at 6 P M tacked to W W

Middle and latter part moderate, mind S W steered by the mind W by W set the top mast stud sail boom on the fore yard this eve.

Latitude 54° 20' North
Longitude 172° 54' East

Friday Sept 10th

Fresh breze from South all sail set steering by the mind W S W at 4 P M, cloudy, at 5 handed fore and main top gallant sails, Middle part strong breze some of the time from S E, to S, handed main top gallant sail and reefed the fore

Latter part fresh breze with rain from South, at 8 P M, tacked to East, this eve,

Saturday Sept 11th

Fresh breze with rain from South, all sail set steering by the mind E by S, at 4 P M tacked to the S W, at 7 eaven,

Middle part light mind from E S E, steering South

Latter part fresh breze and clear from East to E by E, all sail set steering S by E, mind S S E, heard a top mast stud sail, also a main sail S by E, Sat this eve,

Latitude 52° 48' North
Longitude 170° 04 East

Sunday Sept 12th 1858

Fresh breze and clear from N.E. all sail set steering S.E.

Middle and latter part light wind and pleasant weather from N.W. all sail set steering S.E.by.E. this end, I am lonesome, no one to have so cable chat with, I have been at sea some time but never have been where things goes as they do here, Especial fashion may be,

Latitude 51° 05' South
Longitude 172° 16' East

Monday Sept 13th

Light wind and fine weather from N.W. all sail set steering S.E.by.E.

Middle and latter part the same, latter part moderate breze from South, all sail set steering E.S.E. sent down the cutting blocks, and cleared up a little about this end,

Latitude 50° 10' South
Longitude

Tuesday Sept 14th

Moderate breze and cloudy from South all sail set steering E.by.S. 5 K.

Middle and latter part the same, this end,

Latitude 49° 05' South
Longitude 175° 43' East

Wednesday Sept 15th

Light wind and pleasant weather from South all sail set steering E.S.E.

Middle and latter part the same, except the fly able to mend, this end, another day of trouble,

Latitude 49° 55' South
Longitude 178° 10' West

Thursday Sept 16th 1869,
Light winds and cloudy from S.E. all sail set steering by the wind E.N.E. fine part and kept the ship full under the mizen and kept the Spanker
Middle and latter part much the same, water employed pumping and odd jobs, knotted,
Friday Sept 17th
Moderate breeze and cloudy from S.E. all sail set steering by the wind E.N.E. latter E.
Middle part fresh breeze and steering as E. All hands light sails,
Latter part fresh breeze and cloudy from the same point set all S.G. sail and ship full, at 8 tacked to S.S.W. thus ends,
Latitude 45.16 North
Longitude 17.30 West
Saturday Sept 18th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from S.E. all sail set steering by the wind S.S.W. at 2 P.M. tacked to E.N.E.
Middle part wind from N.E. course S.E. by E.
Latter part fresh breeze and cloudy with a heavy head swell, at noon had to take in the small sails thus ends,
Sunday Sept 19th
Stormy breeze and cloudy from N.E. and a heavy head swell, pumped ship set steering S.E. by E. at 4 P.M. double reefed the fore sails,
Middle part more moderate and not so much swell,
Latter part decent weather set all sail wind N.N.W. course S.E. by E. thus ends,
Latitude 45.12 North,

Wednesday Sept 14th 1853

Light winds and hazy from N.W. all sail set Steering S.E. by E.

Middle and Latter part wind moderate and hazing from N.E. to N.E. by E. Set and set the top gallant stud Sail this ends,

Tuesday Sept 21st

Fresh breeze and thick fog from N.E. and E. by S. all sail set Steering S.E. by E. at 8 P.M. wind backed more Eastward in stud sails,

Middle part blowing an at 9 P.M. handed light sails, at 11 double reefed the T Sails at 12 handed fore main sail and mizen T Sail Latter part fresh gale and thick hazy weather from E. by S. ship head S.E. by S. this ends,

Latitude 42° 22' North,

Wednesday Sept 22d

Fresh gale and thick hazy misty weather from E. ship under double reefed T Sails head S.S.E. at 2 P.M. set jib and main sail at 6 Squally handed jib and main sail Middle and Latter part more moderate main sail wind from the same point this ends,

Thursday Sept 23d

First part squally with much rain from E.S.E ship head South at 1 P.M. double reefed the fore and mizen T Sails at 2 wore ship to N.E. Middle and Latter part wind backing calm some of the time, some squalls and some rain, there is one of two things I am either more than common or else I have got with the most indifferent set that I ever saw,

Friday Sept 24th 1858

Calm until 2 P.M. then breze from West
course E.S.E. just the B.Boat, on the
cranes, the outer bob stay parted, put
in c.t. shackle and set bowsprit again
Middle part mid headed to S.S.E. and
S.S.E. again.
Latter part fresh breze with some rain
from the same point, one sail in sight
heading the same as ourselves, stm sails

Saturday Sept 25th

Fresh breze and rainy from S.S.E. all sail
set steering by the mind East, at 4 P.M.
handed light sails, at 6 double reefed the
T Sails, handed fore and main sail,
Middle part mid shifted to S.W. and mod.
moderate steme S.E. by E.
Latter part strong breze and cloudy from
W.S.W. set all sail course continued
I feel sad that is in mind, every thing seems
to go hard, all you get done, has got to
be done right and of and ground, about the same
as you dume at home, and some clusters want
men at work all the time, when they cumat
tell you what to do to keep them busy,
but I dont care much about that
something has set the ship to leaking
I rather expect thumping among the ice
and the sheathing coming off, she begins
to leak, 550 strokes in the last 24 hours,
and that is more than she would make in
4 weeks, before

Latitude 37° 55' South
Longitude 161° 40' West

Sunday Sept 26th 1858

Fresh breeze and cloudy from S.W. all sail set steering S.E.

Middle part breezy an at midnight took in S.G. Sails, at 3:30 A.M. double reefd the T Sails

Latter part fresh gale and clear from S.W. at 4 A.M. handed fore sail close reefd main T Sail, thus ends,

Latitude 35° 28' North,
Longitude 158° 31' West,

Monday Sept 27th

Fresh gale and clear from S.W. ship under double reefd T Sails steering S.E. at 4 P.M. set fore sail.

Middle and latter part rather more moderate set whole T Sails, saw a sail steering the same as ourselves, all hands employed washing done, at 11:30 double reefd the T Sails, thus ends,

Latitude 32° 50' North,
Longitude 156° 02' West,

Tuesday Sept 28th

Strong breeze and squally from S.S.W. and by W. ship under double reefd T Sails courses and fore sail steering S.E. by S. at 2 P.M. handed fore sail, at 4 set it again, finished washing done, at 6 P.M. more moderate set whole T Sails, and all S.G. Sail, and sail in sight.

Middle and latter part wind from S.S.W. steered by the mind S.E. thus ends,

Latitude 30° 20' North,
Longitude 153° 51' West,

Wednesday Sept 29th 1858,

Strong breeze and clear weather from S.S.W. all furiden sail set steering by the wind S.E. at 5 P.M. set all sail Middle and Latter parts much the same, never shifted to S.S.E. latched to S.W. handed light sails, dryed some of our bone and put it below, thus ends, I wish we had been in and just got well clear of the compounded place, I dread this going in to port and more especaly now for we have got the maderlist d...n set that ever I was with, not a seamen amongst the lot, as for the things called boatsteerers, they are the furthest from it of any that ever I saw, very good men to play round, and they are let do exactly as they like, (and they do love me and no mistake)

Latitude 29° 18 North
Longitude 153° 46 West

Thursday Sept 30th

Fresh breeze and squally from S.E. shifting & steering by the wind S.S.W. at 3 P.M. set all sail, at 6 wind S. latched to E.S.E. handed fore and mizen top gallant sails

Middle part much the same,

Latter part fresh breeze and clear weather from E.S.E. by S. steering by the wind S.W. by S. saw a top sail schooner bearing the same, finished drying our bone and put it below, thus ends

Latitude 28° 15 North
Longitude 154° 08 West

Friday Oct 1st 1858

Fresh breze and clear from S.E. all sail set steering by the wind S.S.W.
Middle and latter part fresh breze from E.S.E. all sail set steering South employed about at odd jobs, thus ends, and our distance is getting short, and then for the troubles and trials to commence, I dread it, this going into port, with such a set as we have got, but I dont know as it will help the matter any by borrowing trouble about it, if there had been good wholesome rules enforced from the head things would be better, but if it comes to hand I am not obliged to stand it for there is other ships sails the same as well as this, and I can leave as well as others,

Latitude 25° 53' South.
Longitude 155° 03' West.

Saturday Oct 2d

Fresh breze and pleasant weather from E by S. all sail set steering South, at 6 P.M. set top mast stud sail,
Middle and latter part fresh trades from East all sail set steering South all hands employed washing ship inside, thus ends one more night of tolerable quietness and then I suppose the troubles will come faster, but I shall try not to let the thought of it keep me awake, to night any how,

Latitude 22° 10' South.
Longitude 156° 03' West.

Sunday Oct 3rd 1858

Fresh breezes and pleasant weather from E. by E. all sail set steering S. by W. at 4 P.M. hove to off Sandy Hook A Pilot, at 6 P.M. took the steamer and was towed into Wallabout and made fast along side the Ship Sky Lark,

Monday Oct 4th

Pleasant weather all hands employed taking sail and putting it on board the Sky Lark at 8 P.M. finished taking out all,

Tuesday Oct 5th

Pleasant weather all hands employed breaking bone, at 5 P.M. finished, and shipped it on board the Sky Lark, thus ends,

Wednesday Oct 6th

Good weather, hauled off from the Sky Lark and moved the Ship, and got off a raft of water,

Thursday Oct 7th

Pleasant weather stood the Ship clear by the stern to mend the copper, one watch on liberty,

Friday Oct 8th

Pleasant weather, one watch on liberty the other employed stowing off the fore hole,

Saturday Oct 9th 1858
Pleasant weather one watch on liberty
the other employed filling salt water,

Sunday Oct 10th
Pleasant weather one watch on liberty,

Monday Oct 11th
Pleasant weather one watch on shore the
other employed in ships duty,

Tuesday Oct 12th
Pleasant weather one watch on shore
the other employed stowing off the
main hole
Wednesday Oct 13th
Rainy most of the day all hands
employed in ships duty great haste to
get to sea again in the morning
found 1 man missing,
Thursday Oct 14th
Fresh trades at 9 A.M. began to increase
at 2 P.M. the Pilot came on board
and the steam tug hooked on to us
and towed us outside, thus ends,
Friday Oct 15th
Fresh trades lay off and on at 9 A.M.
boat came from shore and brought us
4 hammocks the first here,
thus ends,
Saturday Oct 16th
Fresh trades lay off and on, at 4
P.M. Capt Judd Lady came on
board set all sail and stood
S.E. by E. E. eight men short,
caught nine of our runaways,

Sunday Oct 17th 1858

Wind light and baffling from the Eastward all sail set Steering Sly, E½S, Middle and Latter part much the same I begin to come to myself again, now and I feel rather uneasy, I wish I had left the Ship, as I think I could have done better, and got with better folks,

Monday Oct 18th

Wind light and baffling from the Eastward all sail set Steering Sly, E½S, Middle part much the same, Latter part strong trades, from E½S take in top masts steer sail fly jibs fore and mizen T G Sails, take out the after hole for water at noon reef the mizen T Sail, thus ends,

Tuesday Oct 19th

Strong trades from E½S all fine and sail set Steering Sly, E Middle and Latter part some squally course continued, thus ends,

Latitude 13° 46 it dubt
Longitude 58° 55 W it

Wednesday Oct 20th

Steering trades from E½S all sail set Steering Sly E Middle part the same, Latter part squally, at noon hauled light sails thus ends, it is laughable for a man to notice how things goes at times on ship board, but it generally makes me cry, I wants no more wonder in Ships than I see in

Latitude 9° 55 it dubt

Thursday Oct 21st 1858

Strong breze and squally from E by E,
Shp under T Sails courses and jibb
steering S by E at 4 P.M. wether better,
set light Sails,
Middle and latter part squally with much
rain in squalls, mid some lightning,
thus ends,

Lattitude 7° 51' North
Longitude 157° 27' West,

Friday Oct 22d

Fresh breze and some squally from
East all Sail set steering S by E,
Middle and latter part pleasant with
the exception of a few Showers of rain,

Lattitude 6° 02' North
Longitude 156° 42' West,

Saturday Oct 23d

Moderate breze and pleasant from E by S,
all Sail set steering S by E
Middle and latter part pleasant wether mixed
E S E, unlent the fore sail and jibb, and
lit'at them, thus ends,

Lattitude 3° 40' North
Longitude 157° 18' West,

Sunday Oct 24th

Fresh breze and pleasant wether from S E
all Sail set steering S S W ½ W to S by W ½ W
by the mind,
Middle and latter parts the same,
thus ends lonesome times out here,

Lattitude 1° 00' North
Longitude 158° 15' West,

Sunday Oct 31st 1858

Fresh breeze from E by S, all sail set steering S by E Middle and Latter part much the same thus ends,

Latitude 14° 12' South
Longitude 159° 15' West

Monday Nov 1st

Fresh breeze from E S E all sail set steering by the wind South, saw and sail to the S S E Middle and Latter part much the same employed mending sails Signalized the Isle of Grenfort thus ends,

Latitude 17° 00' South
Longitude 159° 50' West

Tuesday Nov 2nd

Fresh breeze from S E by E all sail set steering by the wind S by W the Mean in sight Middle and Latter part wind lasting taken to E by S & S S W at 9 clock again head South thus ends,

Latitude 17° 35' South
Longitude 159° 10' West

Wednesday Nov 3rd

Fresh breeze and squally from E S E all sail set steering by the wind South Middle and Latter part much the same at day light saw the Island of Whytoke bearing South at 9 landed with two boats got off eight loads of wood employed three hour loads one man missing the rest of the men.

thus ends,

Thursday Nov 4th 1858

Fresh breeze and clear from E.S.E. shifts under easy sail off and on all day, all off from Tobare, except our run away, at sun down got them off & set all sail steered by the wind South, nothing said, I get more and more disgusted with the way things goes on board this ship, may be it is right, but it is far from the way that I was brought up, puts me in mind of some old granny with a parcle of children, Middle aged Latter part wind East head SSE employed stowing away wood, Thus ends

Friday Nov 5th

Fresh breeze from East all sail set head Sly E the Island of Rocatonga in sight bearing SSE at 7 P.M. set main royal and steer her South, it was his calculation to have stop'd here and got more men, but could not fetch, and now he is going South with about half a crew, and the most of them is poor enough at that, they want Sam Braley here for their sakes, Middle and Latter part light wind and calm, took in the Starboard and Waist boats to mend, put a new boat on the Starboard Quarter

Thus ends

Latitude 22° 20' South,

Saturday May 6th 1854

Calm the first part
Middle and Latter part fresh breze from
S S E to South all sail set steering
by the wind N N W to S W under the
M T Sail mended and bent it again
chase out three boat crews out of our flash
crew, I think there has been an allocation
that aught not to have been, and that is
promoting the under officers, the births
they filled was very well, but it will be a
hard matter for them to fill the births they
now hold, but if we can only get 500 Lbs
this between seasons, I do not care, then they
can go it if they like

Sunday May 7th

Fresh breze from S S E all sail set steering
by the wind S W
Middle and Latter parts fresh breze from E S E
steered by the wind South, thus ends,
A man does commit some foolish acts,
and makes some foolish bargains at times
and about the most foolish that I ever made
was when I agreed to come in this ship on
the condentions I did, I must have been
either drunk or foolish, or faulty both,
I got to thinking of it to day and it
has made me home sick, but it is to late
it cannot be helpd, it makes me ugly when
I think how a man works to benefit
others, with but little benefit to himself
and more especaly when you cannot do enough
to satisfy their covetousness,
Latitude 21° 26' South

Monday Nov 8th 1858

Fresh breze and cloudy from E.S.E. all sail set steering by the wind South
Middle and Latter part much the same,
at 8 A.M. saw 3 Sperm whales,
at 10 lowered the boats, struck one,
thus ends,

Tuesday Nov 9th

Moderate breeze and cloudy from E.S.E.
at 2 P.M. got the whale to the ship
got dinner and commenced cutting, finished
at 9, and if that is not great work for
a 40 bbl whale, they do not know any thing
about it, I thought I knew something
about whaling, but things aint now as they
use to be, I do not thinke that I ever
worked harder to cut one whale than I have
this one, if I had been as afraid of work
as some of our good men I should be
A better man than what I am,
Middle part fresh breeze with Rain squalls,
Latter part Strong breeze and cloudy from
East, at 8 P.M. double reefed the T Sails,
cut up the head and got ready to haul
Latitude 27° 26 South,

Wednesday Nov 10th

Strong breeze and rugged clouds weather from East
ship under double reefed T Sails steering S.½E,
employed hauling,
Middle and Latter part fresh gale, at 9
P.M. handed fore and aftermen T Sail, at 11
handed T T Sail, at 10 A.M. breeze too
so we could finish hoisting, thus ends,

Thursday Nov 11th 1852
Fresh gale and cloudy from E by E this
under double reefd M Sail, head S E
at 2 P M, finished bailing at 4 hour
off S by E, at 5 set the fore sail, at
6 rainy, this is a great shit trowl
it is about as much as you want to
do to hold on
Middle and Latter part fresh gale with
light rain, wind shifted to E S E, handed
fore sail, at 8 P M, set fore sail again
this heading South, thus ends,
Friday Nov 12th
Fresh gale and cloudy from S E, this, under
double reefd M Sail and fore sail
head S S W, at 4 P M, set M Sail
Middle and Latter part more moderate
made sail, finished the low boat and put
her on the cranes, thus ends
Latitude 32° 05' South,
Longitude 166° 36' West,
Saturday Nov 13th
Moderate breeze and pleasant weather from
S E all sail set steering by the wind
S S W
Middle part wind headed to E by E, course S S E,
Latter part fresh breeze with light showers
all sail set steering S S E, broke out the fore
hole and stowed our little bit 30 S/c in
broke the after main hole for shoobe heads,
thus ends,
Latitude 32° 44' South,

Sunday the 12th 1858

Strong breze from W.N.W. all prudent sail set steering S.S.E. at 4 P.M. saw a ship. a whale lifted too tacks in sail to double reefd T Sails, at 7 tacks in to clost reefd M.S. Sa and set quarter watch,
Middle part rain with strong wind,
Latter part more moderate at day light made sail, at 7 A.M. more this to S.W. at 10 breezing on double reefd the M.S. Sail and kept off South, at 11 handed fore and mizen T Sails, at noon lifted too head N.E. thus ends,
I have been lamenting over my hard fortune part of the day, and thinking what A fool man is, or at least what A fool I am and have been, what is past cannot be helped, but to think that I should commit the same error ~~the~~ two voyages in succession makes me feel cross, but this voyage is much worse than last in many things, but give me that gang and ship, in preference to this ship and the gang that is now in her, we all have our ways, and some of us I will admit may have many foolish ones, but I have been brought up, where there has been good order and discipline, and to have things go slache seems rather out of my line of business, but that is some mens right and to make alterations is no easy matter for there are to many on board that knows no other ways, but all I have got to say let her slide, and give us A fair share of luck,

Latitude 36° 07' South,
Longitude 166° 11' West,

Monday May 15th 1858

Fresh gale from W.N.W. ship under double reefed M. Sail, and fore sail heaved to at 6 P.M. strong gale handed fore sail at 6 dark reefed the M. Sail things does not looke very prosperus for much sail about these parts.

Middle part more moderate to S.W. and inclined to moderate

Latter part fresh gale ship heave W.N.W. lent the main Spencer, three sail in sight bending Westward

thus ends,

Latitude 35° 46' South
Longitude 165° 42' West

Tuesday May 16th

Fresh gale with some squalls from S.W. ship hove two heave W.N.W. three sail in sight

Middle and Latter parts much the same, at 8 A.M. wore ship to S.S.E. at 9 was spoken by Ship Europa of Edgartown seen nothing two other sail in sight

Latitude 35° 10' South

Wednesday May 17th

Fresh gale and a heavy swell from S.W. ship under double reefed M. Sail, and fore sail hoved S.S.E. three sail in sight

Middle and latter part rather more moderate at 5 A.M. set F. Sail, saw six sail thus ends,

Latitude 36° 00' South
Longitude 165° 00' West

Thursday May 18th 1865

Fresh breeze and muggy from S.S.W. ship under double reefed Sails head S.E. at 2 P.M. wore ship to West and set fore and main sail, saw sail in sight Middle and Latter parts light airs from the same point and a heavy swell, at day light set all sail at 10 saw a right whale lowered the boats no success saw five sail one cutting thus ends,

Latitude 35° 30' South
Longitude 165° 43' West

Friday May 19th

Calm with a heavy swell, at 5 P.M. light breeze from S.S.W. head West, three sail in sight one calling, and another has got a whale by her actions, at dark two in sail

Middle and Latter parts pleasant weather at 6 A.M. saw whale lowered the boats no success, came on board got breakfast down again got up with one darted did not hit him, came on board, thus ends,

Latitude 35° 35' South

Saturday May 20th

Light airs and pleasant, from Eastward with considerable swell, all sail set cruising five sail ~~in~~ in sight some of them whaling at dark, spoke ships Gay Head and Florida, the G. Head 4 whale the Florida 3, Middle and Latter parts good weather wind Eastward at day light set all sail on different tacks looking for whales, saw two ships whaling, thus ends, this whaling is enough to make a man home sick, when there is petticoats about, what say you ——————— All A, a

Sunday Mar 21st 1858,

Moderate breeze and cloudy from Eastward, all sail set looking for whales, at 2 P.M. saw two, lowered the boats, could neither strike them nor drive them off, so they would stop off, (Great Fellows) at dark shortened sail, gain'd the G Head, Coon test, and Rainbow

Middle and latter parts fine weather, at day light set all sail, at 8 A.M. steered off to the Southward, saw one whale going quick to the South, at 11 A.M. spoke Ship, Arnudgee of Edgartown 4 whales seened sail in sight, thus ends,

Oh, think of me, my own beloved,
  Whatever cares beset thee;
And when thou hast the falsehood proved,
  Of those with smiles who met thee;
While o'er the sea, think, love, of me,
  Who never can forget thee;
Let memory trace the trysting-place,
  Where I with tears regret thee.

Bright as you star within my mind,
  A hand unseen hath set thee;
There hath thine image been enshrined,
  Since first, dear love, I met thee;
So in thy breast I fain would rest,
  If, haply, fate would let me —
And live or die, so went thou nigh,
  To love or regret me,

M. A. Allen

Monday May 22nd 1854

Moderate breeze and cloudy from the West all sail set steering Eastward, saw sail in sight, at dark took in sail

Middle part fresh breeze,

Latter part strong breeze at day light made sail, at 4 P M double reefed the fore and mizen T Sails, at 6 hove to E S E, 7 sail in sight thus ends,

Latitude 36° 24' South
Longitude 163° 35' West

Tuesday May 23d

Strong breeze and clear from the West hove under double reefed T Sails, steering S E, at 6 P M, spoke with the Sarataga and Geo Howland, the Latter five whales, the former just got on the ground at dark handed fore and mizen T Sails,

Middle and Latter parts strong breeze at 5 A M, set F T Sail, steered diverse courses, saw nothing, thus ends

Latitude 37° 08' South,

Wednesday May 24th

Strong breeze from West, ship heading Eastward at 1 P M, wind shifted to Southward with rain,

Middle and Latter part moderate, at day light set all sail, steered Eastward, saw five boats the Sarataga and George Howland in sight, thus ends, this whaling would do very well if a man could get the the Devil pay wether he got oil or not then I should like it.

Latitude 37° 27' South
Longitude 162° 08' West

Thursday May 25th 1855

Moderate breeze from Southward all sail set Steering Eastward, saw two whales, going quick, did not lower, saw a ship ahead whaling at each tack in sight Middle part more shifted to W.W. Latter part strong breeze at day light set all sail, at 8 keep off E.S.E. at 10 saw two whale, lowered the boats struck one, thus sail in sight thus ends, moderate whaling

Friday May 26th

Strong breeze and moderate from Southward at 1 P.M. got the whale to the ship got dinner and hoisted on, finished at 6, moderate work, but we have been lucky about losing, was spoken by the Architect of New London,

Middle and Latter part fresh breeze, at 7 A.M. set fore and mizen T. Sails, double reefed, steered by the wind S.W. two sail in sight, commenced bailing, thus ends,

Latitude 37°58',

Saturday May 27th

Fresh breeze and cloudy from W.W. ship under double reefed T Sails, steering by the wind W.N.W. at 6 P.M. spoke Ship Geo Howland with her sixth whale along side,

Middle part the same,

Latter part light winds with some rain at 7 A.M. finished bailing, saw three sail, thus ends,

Latitude 38°20' South,

Sunday Nov 25th 1838,
Light wind from S.E, and A swell from S.W,
all sail set heading E.N.E thus Sail in sight
at dark took in Sail,
Middle and Latter Parts wind light and
thicks, at day light made Sail heading
Eastward, thus ends,
Monday Nov 26th
Moderate breeze and thick from N.W & E
heavy swell from S.W, all Sail set
heading Eastward, at 5 P.M, Spoke the
Shenpeedes of Mystic, and had a
womans gam
Middle and Latter Parts much the same
broke out the after hole and stowed 50 bbls
oil thus Sail in sight thus ends,
Tuesday Nov 27th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from E.S.E all Sail
set steering N.N.E and N.N.W at 6 P.M,
had another womans gam with the Manenq.
at dark took in Sail and Stood off
N.W,
Middle and Latter Parts strong breeze
and rugged, headed different ways under
easy Sail, thus ends,
Wednesday 28th
Strong breeze and rugged from S.S.E,
Ship under double reef'd Sails courses
and Jibs steering by the wind Eastward,
at dark shortened Sail,
Middle and Latter Parts fresh breeze at
day light set whole Sails thus Sail
in sight at 10 gam'd with the
Morning Light another womans
gam, thus ends
Latitude 38° 14' South,

Thursday Dec 2nd 1858

Fresh breeze from South all sail set
steering Eastward, gaining with the
Morning Light
Middle part light winds,
Latter part fresh breeze and heavy swell,
at day light set all sail Steered by
the wind S.E. thus ends rugged weather
if we are not to have any better weather
and no wheles I do not care how quick
he goes whoore it is better weather,
Latitude 38° 50' South,
Longitude 159° 20' West,

Friday Dec 3rd

Strong breeze from W.S.W. and a heavy
swell from South, all sail set steering
by the wind S, at 2 P.M. handed small
sails, at 3 double reefed the T. Sails at 6
in fills and main sail, at dark clost
reefed the M.S. Sail and handed the fore,
Middle and Latter part fresh gale
from S.W. handed fore Sail it is getting
to be fussing times about here again, it
makes me laugh, at times to see how
things goes on, almost as good as a poor
play, and again it makes me somewhat
ugly, I have been at sea some time and
I thought I had been with most all kinds
of men, but that was a mistake, but
I think the lot that composes the crew
and Officers of the British Ship Spreadwell
Gibbs master, will make us for all,
but never mind Tache that good old easy
way, what say you (Isabella)
Latitude 39° 58' South,
Longitude 159° 05' West,

Saturday Dec 4th 1858

Fresh gale from S.W. at 1 P.M. set fore sail
Ship head S.S.E. at 4 P.M. more moderate
more Ship to W.S.W. and set double reefed
T Sails and fills
At Middle and Latter part strong breze
at day light set main sail saw two
Sail, at noon gain'd with the Bowsean
thus ends,

Latitude 39° 42' Sauth,
Longitude 160° 21' West.

Sunday Dec 5th

Fresh breze from S.S.W. Ship under easy
sail heading Westward, at 2 P.M. more
Ship to S.E. gaining with the Bowsean
at dark tooke in sail,
Middle and Latter part fresh gale from
W.S.W. Ship under easy sail head Sauth.

Latitude 40° 24' Sauth,
Longitude 160° 13' West,

Monday Dec 6th

Strong breze from W.S.W. Ship head S
under easy sail, at 7 P.M. more Ship
to S.W.

Middle part much the same,
Latter part strong breze, headed by
the wind W.N.W. thus ends,

Latitude 39° 46' Sauth,
Longitude 160° 23' West,

Tuesday Dec 7th 1858

Short breze and hazy from W.S.W, Shi'p under easy sail heading W.N.W, at 4 P.M. Spoke bark George of New Bedford 4 whales, more ship to. the Southy
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate at 10 set all sail, one sail in sight thus ends,
Latitude 40° 52' South.

Wednesday Dec 8th
Light airs and cloudy from S.W, all sail set steering by the wind S.S.E, one sail in sight at dark took in sail,
Middle part thick and rainy,
Latter part pleasant, at 5 A.M, set all sail, at 11.30 saw a right whale lowered the boats and gallied him come on board got dinner, saw several sail
Latitude 41° 35' South,
Longitude 160° 14' West,

Thursday Dec 9th
(Moderate) breze and clear from S.W, all sail set, at 1 P.M, lowered again for the same whale, chased an hour 3 then came on board, at dark took in sail,
Middle part wind hauled to W.N.W, and rain,
Latter part bringing on from the quarter, at 5 A.M, set double reefed S. sails, at 6.30 handed fore and main S. sail, at 8 handed S.S. sail, at 11 wind hauled to S.W, and bringing on, handed fore-sail more stuff to W.N.W, and close reefed the M.S. sail, this ends wet & gale of wind, I wish I was at home with my head full once somebodys sick all sick

Friday Dec 10th 1875

Strong gale from S.W. ship hove two under close reefd M.S. Sail and fore top mast Stay Sail head W.N.W.

Middle part more moderate

Latter part fresh gale and heavy swell at 10 set double reefd S. Sail, sighted more ship to S.S.E. saw 4 Sail thus ends,

Latitude 41° 27' South

Saturday Dec 11th

Fresh gale from S.W. ship under double reefd S. Sails head S.S.E. at times took in sail

Middle part the same

Latter part mid counties to West high and rainy ship heading S.S.W. thus ends,

Sunday Dec 12th

Strong breeze and thick rainy weather from W.N.W. ship heading S.W. saw one whole at daybreak handed fore sail and close reefd the M.S. Sail

Middle part foggy

Latter part moderate at 6 A.M. hoisted u.r. made sail at 7 more ship to the West at 9 saw A whale lowered the boats could not get hold, too dark in sight I have felt somewhat ugly all the day began had A bad headache and that has not helped the matter any I am A wicked wretch, but for all that I am very much against making an Sunday it suits me best to be staid and quiet

Latitude 42° 34' South

Monday Dec 13th 1858

Made sail & Steer from W.S.W. all sail set
heading South, at 1 P.M. lowered for the
same whale again but might as well lowered
for a haglet at each boat in sail, and
gain'd with the Rev Steer
Middle and Latter part good wether, all
sail set cruising, saw several sail, and
one of them cutting, this eve
Latitude 42° 52' South,

Tuesday Dec 14th

Made sail & Steer from S.S.W. all sail set
Steering by the wind S.E. at 2 P.M. gain'd
with the Hibernia
Middle part wind from W.N.W.
Latter part wind N.W. and fresh at 5 o'clock
made sail, at 9 Steer off S by E at 10
breezing an double reef'd the 3 Sails,
handed Mizen and main Sail, at noon
in mizen T Sail and hove by the wind
N.W. & this eve, blowy wether
Latitude 42° 05' South
Longitude

Wednesday Dec 15th

Fresh gale and cloudy from N.W. this
under double reef'd T Sails, and fore sail
head N.W. & at 2 P.M. Spoke Ship Electra
of New London, two whales, all 3 handed
fore sail, at 4 fore top sail at 6 clear
reef'd the all T Sail
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate at day light made
sail, Spoke the ship Isabella for Whales &
T. A.M. more Ship in sight & stood N.E.
saw this day 6 this eve
Latitude 43° 25' South
Longitude 66° 23' W.

Thursday Dec 16th 1858

Fresh breze from W.N.W. Shifting
provident Sail Standing by the mids, Wind
at 2 P.M. Ames Spoken by Ship George
and Susan, more Ship, and headed South
at dusk took in Sail, I went on board of
the Geo and Susan, thinking to be an old
friend and acquaintance, I stept on deck
boobe, but he was not there, I asked where
he was, about two weeks ago they lowered for
whale, all in good Spirits, Luckly, they struck
the whale, and in striking second boat
the short warp got foul over the head of
the boat, and stove the boat on the whale,
and just the corner of his flukes came
down on his Shoulder, apparently very light
but he did not like to get on board of the
Ship, how uncertain is life, and how shy is
the man that is prepared to die, but I
am very fearful that such men about these
coast are very few, accidents like these are liable
to happen any time, but with the most they
are soon forgotten, and it seems to me
sometimes, that if they can only get the whale
that is all they care about
Middle and Latter part Strong breze
and squally, at day light made sail
Steered to the South at noon Kept off
East,

Thus Ends,
Latitude 26° 03' South,
Longitude 159° 30' West,

Friday Dec 17th 1835

Stony breze and rugged from W.N.W. Shift
under 3 Sails, and courses Stony E.N.E. at
2 P.M. hove by the wind W.N.W. at 3
double reefd the 3 Sails, and handed mizen
sail, at dark handed fore and mizen 3 Sails
saw three Sail,
Middle and Latter parts about the same,
Latitude 43° 52' South
Longitude 16° 11' West

Saturday Dec 18th

Stony breze and rugged from South Shift
under double reefd 3 Sails, and fore sail
head W.S.W. at dark handed 3 Sail,
Middle part the same,
Latter part moderate and A heavy swell,
set all Sail Steer W.S.W. one Sail
in sight, thus ends,
Latitude 43° 23' South
Longitude 162° 20' West

Sunday Dec 19th

Moderate breze from W.S.W. and a heavy
swell from S.S.E. all Sail set steering
Westerly at 4 P.M. spoke with the
William Hunt 3 whales,
Middle part Stony breze handed light
sails and last two reefes in the 3 Sails
Latter part Stony breze and rugged
cloudy weather, let the reefs out of the
top Sails: steered by the wind S.S.E.
thus ends, I wish I was at home, I have
spent the day very pleasant for me, have
not been ugly Instance, what do you
say to that, At 4 P.M.
Latitude 44° 27' South
Longitude about 161° 30' West

Monday Dec 20th 1858

Strong breze and rugged from S S W
Ship under T Sail, and course Steering
S E, saw two Sail, at dark took in Sail,
Middle part the same,
Latter part at day lights made Sail Steered
by the wind S S E at 9 blowing an
double reefd the T Sails, handed fore and
main Sail, at 11 handed F S Sail, at
noon handed fore Sail, thus ends,
Latitude 45° 49' South,

Tuesday Dec 21st

Fresh gale and cloudy from W S W Ship
heading South, under double reefd M T Sail,
at 6 P M, more Ship to W W and clear
reefd the M T Sail
Middle part rain,
Latter part more moderate let one reef
out of the M T Sail and more Ship
to S S E at 10 set fore Sail and Sail
in sight, thus ends,

Wednesday Dec 22d

Strong breze and rugged cloudy weather
from S S W Ship under easy Sail headed
S E,
Middle and Latter part moderate and
fog squalls at day light set all Sail
headed S S E hauled and beat the
main T Sail, thus Sail in sight
at 9 A M, spoke the South Shap
thus ends,
Latitude 46° 19' South,

Thursday Dec 23d 1858

Moderate breze and fogy from S.W. all
sail set heading S.S.E. at 5 P.M.
Spoke Ship Abraham Barker, at
dark took in sail
Middle part foggy
Latter part fresh breze and hazy from
W.N.W. set all sail steer different courses
thus end,

Latitude 47° 12' South
Longitude 158° 19' West

Friday Dec 24th

Fresh breze and cloudy from W.N.W. steering
by the wind W.N.W. at dark more ship
to W.S.W. and took in sail
Middle and latter part strong breze
and hazy at day light set whole T. Sails,
headed different ways, saw two whales
going quick to the Westward, thus end,

Latitude 46° 48' South
Longitude 158° 25' West

Saturday Dec 25th

Strong breze and hazy from W.N.W.
ship heading West ward, at 2 P.M. tacked
off Southward, at 6 spoke the Sheerness
at dark took in sail heaved to
Middle and Latter part fresh gale
and thick weather, at 9 P.M. handed
fore sail and close reefed the M. T. Sail,
ship heading by the wind W.N.W. I believe
this is Christmas day and it's many
Christmas all round at home, but
here not so, I have not heard a man talk
during the day, not even by the woman,
am getting rather down with the women
themselves on board of a whale Ship, my
feelings is right about that,

Sunday Dec 26th 1858
Fresh Gale and thick weather from W.N.W
ship head W.E. under easy Sail, the
Hibernia in sight
Middle and Latter part moderate and
thick foggy, heading W.E. thus ends
Monday Dec 27th
Moderate breeze and foggy from West, at
1 PM foggy let us all Sail, two Sail
in sight, at 4 PM more ship, to Westward,
saw the Hibernia get a whale, whales
are very few and far between here, it is now
three weeks since we have lowered for one,
if we do not see them we shall have our
credit
Middle and Latter part more moderate E.S.E.
inclining Southerly, with steady rain,
ship heading N.E. to East thus ends
this kind of whaling will not buy the
child a frock, I wish I was worth the
snug little Sum £10.000 and a snug
little house, well furnish'd, and a snug
little Wife, to take care of the small things,
and I was at home, I do not think I should
trouble whaling much
Tuesday Dec 28th
Strong breeze and rain from S.S.W. ship head W.S.
under double reef'd M. Sail, and fore Sail
at 3 PM, rain held up, keeping on at 4 handed
fore sail, and close reef'd the M. Sail,
Middle and Latter part more moderate
at 4 PM, set double reef'd T. Sails,
steered different courses, saw two
Sail, thus ends

Wednesday Dec 29th 1852

Strong breeze and rugged, heavy swell running W.N.W. ship under double reefed T Sails Steering W.S.W. one sail in sight at 5 P.M. saw it might lowered the boats found it rugged I tell you, came on board at 7 more ship to yaw, and broke in sail to close reefed M.T Sail
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate, at 8 P.M. more ship to S.S.E. and set double reefed T Sails, one sail in sight thus ends,
Latitude 46° 0' South
Longitude 154° 31' West,

Thursday Dec 30th

Strong breeze and rugged from M. ship under easy sail heading S.S.E. at 1 P.M. Spoke Ship Charles Mallerjan, New Bedford at 2 saw two right whales lowered the boats could not get fast (too rugged) but sail wether at dusk more ship to W.N.W. and broke in sail Middle and Latter part the same, set double reefed T Sails, at noon more ship to S.S.E. thus ends,
Latitude 46° 12' South,

Friday Dec 31st

Strong breeze and rugged from W.N.W. ship under double reefed T Sails heading S.S.E. at 5 P.M. more ship to W.N.W. all hands spoken by Ship William and Henry of Nantucket, at dark broke in sail
Middle and Latter part the same, at 12 P.M. set double reefed T Sails, and more ship to S.S.E. at 8 P.M. S.E. by E. thus ends, Latitude 46° 40' South,
Longitude 154° 38' West,

Saturday Jan 1st 1859

Strong breeze from W.N.W. this under double reefed T Sails steering E by S at 3 P.M. hoisted by the mind Watch set F gaff sails the Williams and Stevens at dark taken in Sail and more this to S.W.

Middle and latter part fresh gale from W.S.W. this morning Sandy Hook Sail in sight this ends another new year has dawned on us, and may my deeds be better than they have in the one that has passed, for I am sorry to say that they have been few and far between the good acts but if I live to see the end of another year I hope I can say that it has been well spent, and may my deeds go to show it.

Sunday Jan 2nd

Fresh gale and clear from S.W. this morn S.S.E at 1 P.M. set fore sail and run N.E. by E. at 2 P.M. Ship George Howland, two other sail in sight, at 4 P.M. hoisted to head S.S.E.

Middle and latter part more moderate at 5 P.M. set double reefed T Sails and steered by the mind Sandy at 8 P.M. hook off E. this ends.

Latitude 47° 20' Sandy,

Monday Jan 3rd 1859
Stony breze and cloudy from W.bt Ship
under double reefd T Sails steering East at
6 P.M. Spoke Ship Rosseau and George
Howland at Anchor in Said
Middle and Latter part fresh breze
and thick wether at 7 A.M. more
ship to Sail at 9 steered off East
the George Howland in sight, thus ends
Tuesday Jan 4th
Fresh breze and thick wether Ship under
easy Sail steering off East at 2 P.M.
gam'd with the George Howland
at dark lost to sight Windward,
Middle part more moderate,
Latter part strong breze and rugged from
West, set double reefd T Sails, saw a whale
going quick to windward, at 8 steered off East,
at 10:30 saw anothes whale, lowered the boats
struck him, thus ends,
Wednesday Jan 5th
Strong breze and rugged from West, at 1 P.M.
got the whale to the Ship hooked on more
ship, got in one lift, and she lay so bad
more back again, and have quiet on the body
at 7 finished last head throat and one lift
ruggid time, and things does not go as I
have been used to seeing them,
Middle and Latter part more moderate
at 10 A.M. more ship to. S.W. and by West
carring thus ends,

Thursday Jan 6th 1853

Fresh breeze and thick weather from W.N.W. and a heavy swell from S.W. Ship under easy sail head S.W.

Middle part wind shifted to S.S.E. Latter part strong breeze, at 7 A.M. finished bailing, and more ship Eastward at 10 set double reefed T Sails thus ends,

Latitude 47° 06' South
Longitude 149° 17' West

Friday Jan 7th

Strong breeze from S.S.W. Ship under double reefed T Sails, heading Eastward at dark more ship, to West add tooth in sail

Middle and Latter part strong gale with frequent squalls from S.S.W. Ship hove too head West thus ends

Saturday Jan 8th

Strong gale from S.S.W. Ship hove too under close reefed M.T.S Sail, and top mast stay Sail head West

Middle part made the same, Latter part more moderate set double reefed T Sails headed W.S.W. Stood on under all in the Offing, during two watches, thus ends,

Latitude 46° 30' South
Longitude 149° 55' West

Sunday Jan 9th 1853

Moderate breze from S.E. Steered S.W.
under S. Sails heading Westward at
2 P.M. more sail & Steered
as the Wyke Hill Roseseau, at
dark took in sail
Middle part mod. W.S.W. and fresh
Latter part fresh gale, steered S.S.E. at
noon hove to head S.S.W. thus ends,
Latitude 47°.34' South,

Monday Jan 10th
Strong gale and cloudy from W.S.W.
hove too head S.S.W.
Middle part more moderate,
Latter part pleasant weather set all sail
at 8 A.M. steered off East then sail in
sight unbent the S.S. Sail, and bent A new
one, thus ends,
Latitude 47°.57' South
Longitude 47°.17' West,

Tuesday Jan 11th
Moderate breze and clear from W.S.W. all
sail set steering East, two sail in sight
at 6 P.M. found with the Gay Head,
Rousseau, and Italy, at dark took in
sail,
Middle and Latter parts fresh gale at
7 A.M. steered off E.S.E. thus ends,

Wednesday Jan 12th 1859

Stong breze and cloudy from S.W. the
under easy sail steering N.E. the Gay Head
Bearing and dist in sight at 7
P.M. left too head N.W.
Middle and Latter part fresh gale and
rugged cloudy with at 6.30 A.M. kept
off E.S.E. thus ends M. A. M.
Latitude 41° 37' South
Longitude 144° 40' West

Thursday Jan 13th

Fresh gale and cloudy rugged wethe
from N.W. by N. the under easy sail
steering East the Gay Head in sight
at 7 P.M. tacke in sail to close reefs
all S. sail and kept too head N.W.
Middle part Stong gale
Latter part rather more moderate
at 7 A.M. keep off N.E. and set double
reefd S. Sails thus ends

Friday Jan 14th

Stong breeze and rugged from S.W.
the under easy sail steering N.E.
at 4 P.M. spoke with the Gay Head
steering N.N.E. through the night
Middle and Latter part moderate but
thick most of the time all sail set
steering N. by E. but and set the
F.S.G. sail thus ends
Latitude 44° 29' South

Saturday Jan 15th 1859

Moderate breze and cloudy from S.S.W. hoisted sail set steering W by N Employed mending old sails.

Middle and Latter part good weather and set the main royal, and mended old sails, thus ends. this is my birth day, and I have been trying to make myself, but 35, but I can't do it, and it must be 36, I wish I could live the last 10 years of my life over again and know as much as I know now, I should do very different from what I have

Sunday Jan 16th

Pleasant weather from S.E. all sail set steering W by N

Middle and Latter part mild and Employed the same, thus ends,

Latitude 39° 35' South
Longitude 141° 43' West

Monday Jan 17th

Moderate breze and cloudy from East all sail set steering W by N

Middle and Latter part the same, employed mending the fore sail, thus ends,

Tuesday Jan 18th

Light wind and cloudy from Eastward all sail set steering W by N

Middle and Latter part mild from South unbent the fly sill and mended it thus ends, it is quite laughable to see the ways that are carried on board of some ships, this is as good as ships as I mean yeee to put his foot on board of only the want of a little better hands, it is that it rather hurts the looks of her

Wednesday Jan 19th 1853
Moderate breeze and cloudy from S.S.E.
all sail set steering W by W
Middle and Latter part pleasant
weather, unbent the fore sail & mend,
coopers setting up shrouds, thus ends;
Latitude 33° 15' South,
Longitude 14° 20' West,
Thursday Jan 20th
Moderate breeze from S.S.E. all sail
set steering W by W finished and bent
the fore sail
Middle and Latter parts much the same,
broke out water, coopers setting up shrouds,
thus ends,
Friday Jan 21st
Pleasant wether from South, all sail set
steering W.N.W. passing about small gobs,
Middle and Latter parts the same,
employed variously, thus ends, I wish Sam
Braley was on board this Ship for about
two months,
Latitude 29° 13' South,
Longitude 13° 20' West,
Saturday Jan 22nd
Pleasant wether from S.E. all sail set
steering W.N.W.
Middle and Latter parts the same,
at 4 P.M. saw the Four-Crowned
Island, bearing up West saw Bolabola
at noon sent two boats on shore to
trade, could not make out much
at dark came on board, gave chase with
the George Howland, thus ends,

Sunday Jan 23rd 1853

Pleasant weather from Lat
Middle and Latter part with breeze
from the same quarter all sail set
steering W.N.W. this ends, we are
drawing fast again, and the worst of
it is it is a warm Climate, and we have
got much work to do, and I expect
plenty of trouble, two things to contend
with now, and men that will use to
much of it, but it will not help the
matter any by making trouble half
way, and so let her go.

Latitude 25° 30' South,
Longitude 145° 15' West,

Monday Jan 24th

Fresh breeze from East all sail set
steering W.N.W.
Middle and Latter parts pleasant
weather from E.N.E. employed variously
this ends,

Latitude 22° 03' South,
Longitude 146° 30' West,

Tuesday Jan 25th

Pleasant weather from East all sail set
steering W.N.W. at 4 P.M. W.by.W.
Middle and Latter parts much the same,
give the Ship cold water each watch
and down all small jobbs this ends,
and I expect this is the last quiet day
that I shall have for one two weeks
we shall about get into the Navigable
to morrow, and it is rather trouble some
regard to look out and do all ourselves of
A Ship but never mind let her rip

Latitude 18° 40' South,
Longitude 148° 23' West,

Wednesday Jan 26th 1859

Fresh breze from East all sail set steering W by N at 6 P.M. saw a small Island name unknown, bore off W by N

Middle and latter parts much the same, passed Tahiti and Eimeo took in the S Boat and sent another, sent the chains and sent the anchors off the bow, thus ends,

Thursday Jan 27th

Moderate breze from East all sail set steering for Huaone, a dark hunded light sails, heard off, and agreed with the Rousseau

Middle and latter parts the same at 9 P.M. took a pilot and got the ship in side and made fast to the trees,

Friday Jan 28th

Pleasant weather, got a raft of cocoa on shore, and got ready to smoke ship, at 10 am hauled

Saturday Jan 29th

Pleasant weather at 7 P.M. off hauling in the afternoon stowed down some oil

Sunday Jan 30th

Pleasant with all hands on shore

Monday Jan 31st 1859,
All hands employed breaking out
and stowing oil,

Tuesday Feb 1st
All hands employed breaking out
and stowing wood and water,

Wednesday Feb 2d
All hands employed getting off wood
and water,

Thursday Feb 3d
All hands employed getting off wood,
finished at Sun down,

Friday Feb 4th
One watch on liberty, sent down
the main yard, employed fetting
a new one, I have been on shore
every night since we have been, and
hauled bowlines pretty, tonight

Saturday Feb 5th
Some equally one watch on liberty
the other employed washing ship
ready for painting,

Sunday Feb 6th
All hands on shore,

Monday Feb 7th
Washed, and finally painted the ship
out side, one watch on liberty,

Tuesday Feb 8th 1859
Weather good finished painting outside one watch on liberty,

Wednesday Feb 9th
Some part fine, began to paint inside at 3 P.M. rainy one watch on liberty,

Thursday Feb 10th
Some squalls of rain painted some inside one watch on liberty,

Friday Feb 11th
Squally, got off a small raft of wood, one watch on liberty part of the day,

Saturday Feb 12th
Rain some of the time part of the men on shore,

Sunday Feb 13th
Pleasant wether three men run away last night all hands on board during the night, 7 men took a boat and left the ship three of them boatsteerers men that we thought we could trust and did trust but they deceived us,

Monday Feb 14th 1859,
Clear and wether employed getting off
wood, the Ship Fabius come in

Tuesday Feb 15th
Light wind at 7 A.M. Pilot come
on board, got line natives to help
get the Ship out side, at noon Capt
came on board

Wednesday Feb 16th
Wind light and baffling all sail set,
heading Eastward inspect the chains
and put the anchors on the bow
Middle and after parts made the
same, saw a sail, beat the main
sail, well we are outside again, and
I would give a good round sum
if I was the same as when we went
in, I have been round home, but never
got caught before, what a fool I have
been,

Thursday Feb 17th
Wind light ship heading S.E. under
the fore sail and beat the old one
Middle part thunder and lightning
hauled light sails,
Latter part light wind and calm,
all sail set heading towards the
land, the sides,
I have spent a very unease day
and I dread to spend many more
before I get where I was when we
went into that hole,

Friday Feb 15th 1859

Light winds, and baffling all sail set working towards Shelburne at dark about five miles off head off and lay along Middle and latter part pleasant weather, at 1 P.M. went on shore, to get tidings of our runaways hear of part of them, on one of the Islands, came on board and set all sail towards,

Saturday Feb 19th

Moderate breeze from S.W. all sail set steering for Boston, at 1 P.M. the harbor lay aback, Middle part the same, Latter part calm, at 6 P.M. started for the shore, saw our runaways but could not make A bargain with the natives, and so we left them to repent at their leisure,

Sunday Feb 20th

Light wind from W.N.W. all sail set steering W.N.W. four Islands, at 3 P.M. saw Sperm whales, chased until Sun down, then gave them up, Middle and latter light much the same heaved South part of the time, this ends, I am in trouble, I have been going round about for 25 years and never got caught before, and if I get clear now you belch me again them who can,

Monday Feb 21st 1854
Light airs from W & all sail set heading S E, the Capt in sight at 6 P.M. more shift to the East, Middle and Latter part the same, pumped the breach deck, and the quarter boats in sight, thus ends, Sam down at the keel,
Tuesday Feb 22 "
Light airs from Eastward all sail set heading South
Middle and Latter part light airs and calm, thus ends
Wednesday Feb 23 "
Calm, all the first part
Middle and Latter part moderate breezes from Westward all sail set steering W.S.W, employed at odd jobs, thus ends,
Latitude 42° 20' South,
Thursday Feb 24 "
Moderate breeze from North all sail set steering Eastward, at 6 squalls calm between squalls
Middle part much thunder and lightning with little or no wind,
Latter part light wind from West to W.N.W all sail set steering W.S.W thus ends, and if ever one was in trouble I am one, although it is all my own fault, & foolishness I try to keep up appearances, but at the same time I feel very down and shall until I see prospect brighter

Friday Feb 25th 1859

Light wind from N.W.W. all sail set steering N.E. at night squally with much rain,

Middle and Latter part mind much the same, and squally handed light sails, thus ends

Saturday Feb 26th

Fresh breeze and cloudy from West, Ship under T Sails and courses steering by the wind E.N.E,

Middle and Latter part mind keeping and squally wether, Ship on different tacks light sails in, thus ends, last night I felt quite encouraged, but to day I can clear down again, ah let me get clear this time I will be willing to suffer if I get caught again, although it is my own fault this time, but it will learn me A lesson, dearly paid for

Sunday Feb 27th

Fresh breeze and rain from West, Ship under T Sails, head E.N.E. at 4 P.M. better wether, set T.G. Sails, Middle part mind some lafting, wore Ship three times during the night Latter part moderate and pleasant from N.E, all sail set steering by the wind N.N.W. thus ends, I should like very much to be at home this evening,

Monday Feb 25th 1859
Moderate breeze and pleasant from
N. E. to E. by E. all sail set steering
by the wind N. N. E. ½ E.
Middle and latter part wind E. by E.
most of the time, all sail set
steering N. ½ E. thus ends, clear down
again to night.
Tuesday March 1st
Light wind from E. by E. all sail set
heading North
Middle part some squally,
Latter part moderate wind from N. E. to N. by
at 10 A. M. spoke ship to Eastward, set
taught fore & aft Starboard tacks aboard,
thus ends
Wednesday March 2d
Wind from N. N. W. and some squally
all sail set steering by the wind N. E.
Middle part wind baffling,
Latter part fresh breeze from North steering
by the wind E. by E. thus ends, I am out of
patience with my self, it makes me clear down
when I think what a d. fool I am
only let me get clear again is all I ask,
Latitude 7° 35 South
Longitude 146° 12' West
Thursday March 3d
Light wind from N. by E. all sail set
head E. by E.
Middle and latter part much the same,
hope the devil will look for both, thus ends,
the Devil take every thing that wears
petticoats, unless they wear them lawfully
or else, then legs together, d. it,
the whole concern I say, I am out
with my self and every body else,

Friday March 4th 1859
Light wind from Middle part heavy
E. & E.
Middle and Latter part light wind
from E. E. wore ship to W. W.
thus ends, I believe I have lost
about 10 lbs flesh the last two weeks,
fretting myself, and woman is the
cause, not your ones, but bad ones,
and damn the whole of the last
mans lot, I am foolish, patience allgone
Saturday March 5th
Light wind from E. & E. all sail set
steering W. W. W.
Middle and Latter part steady breeze
from the same point, course the same,
thus ends,
Sunday March 6th
Fresh breeze from E. & E. all sail set
steering W. W. W.
Middle and Latter part the same,
thus ends, and I have been ugly as the
d, l all day fretting, and killing
bedbugs, but that is not what makes
me cuss, woman,
Latitude 1°. 14' South,
Monday March 7th
Moderate breeze from E. & E. all sail
set steering W. W. W.
Middle and Latter part light wind
from East, course the same,
thus ends,

Tuesday March 8th 1859
Light winds from East and A swell from
West all sail set Steering North
Middle part done squally
Latter part fresh breeze from E &
all sail set steering by the wind
W.N.W. thus ends another day
Wednesday March 9th
Strong breze and squally from E &
all sail set steering by the wind W.N.W
have to close reef sails in the
squalls.
Middle part strong breeze and squalls
double reefd fore and mizen T Sails,
Latter part strong breeze from
E & steered by the wind W.N.W and
reefs and set M. T. G. Sail thus ends
I feel ugly to night just as though
I should like to have A good goaul
with some one, but I am the bigest
fool of the lot
Latitude 6° 40' North
Longitude 149° 00' West
Thursday March 10th
Strong breeze from E. by E. all sundent
sail set steering by the wind W by N
Middle and latter part much
the same thus ends
Latitude about 6° 20' North
Longitude about 150° 20' West

Friday March 11th 1859

Strong breze from N.E. all Sail set steering by the wind N.W.W.
Middle part much the same,
Latter part more wind all N. sail, handed light Sails thus ends,
Latitude 12° 15' North,
Longitude 150° 25' West,

Saturday March 12th

Strong trades from E. by E. Ship under S Sails and courses steering N.W.W.
Middle part the same,
Latter part strong trades from East and squally, at 11 double reefed the S.S. Sail thus ends,
Latitude 15° 00' North,

Sunday March 13th

Strong trades and rugged cloudy rainy weather from East Ship under double reefed S Sails courses and fulls, steering N.W.W.
Middle and Latter parts the same,
Latitude 16° 21' North,
Longitude 152° 52' West,

Monday March 14th

Strong breze and rugged from East Ship under double reefed S Sails steering N.W.W. at dusk saw Sperm whales going quick to windward,
Middle part more moderate,
Latter part set all Sail, course N.W. one sail per Night, steering the same at 10 P.M. saw the East part of Hawaii bearing W.S.W. distance about 10 miles, thus ends,

Tuesday March 15th 1859
Strong breeze from N.E. all sail set
running down the land, at 2 PM
blowing an strong got in the light
sails, at 3 we doubled round
the land, began to blow in gusts
called all hands and took in all
sail, except fore t'gant sail stay sail
in sense of the seas & blows hard
the land to windward about 8 miles
the other ships in sight there laying the
same as ourselves
Middle part rather more moderate
made sail as the weather would
admit
Latter part wind baffling all sail
set working towards the anchorage
at 11 light winds an shore, at noon
had a gale of wind got in sail
to two double reefs & sails,
Wednesday March 16th
Wind baffling at 1 PM got to anchor
at 3 had the recruits all on board,
if I have not passed a fretful day
then I never did, I have been going
to sea some kind but I never see
things go as they do here, the Capt
goes on shore, tells me he is not
going to anchor, such a man to
here without any order to anchor the
ship, let her run
& Land lucre
Settle first Study, keep from
Scrounge, the Almighty dollar
in to anchor, thus ends,

Thursday March 17th 1859
Fresh breeze from Seaward
at 5 A.M. calm
at 11 A.M. got under way with a light
breeze and at 4 P.M. got the
sails full & gale of wind took in
sail & double reefed foresail & M.S. sails
and fore sail stowed & Hy & Wm
at 6 P.M. Day & Glem unable
to muster to thumb about lowering
the boats, hoisted now to moore &
lay off and on, and A gale of
wind to do it in, and for my part
I am sorely well beat out have been
up the whole of two nights, and I
am awful sick, I should not be quite
so ugly, but I am troubled with the
Epsom, damn all bad women, better
to have said and done that before
Friday March 18th

Stormy trades, friends Sail set working
towards Sabine, I am awful ugly
I cannot cure the [illegible] and that
is the principle thing that makes me
so sick,
Middle and Latter part pleasant out
of the trades, at 7 P.M. Capt and
Lady went on shore, to spend
the day, there are some 10 ships
lying here, thus ends,

Saturday March 16th 1854
Strong breezes at 6 AM, Capt and Lady came on board, left off for Woolwich
Light Airs & gale alternate, took in sail
to double reefd M S Sail and last
reefd fore top Sail
Middle and Latter parts
Strong gale, at 8 A M, Capt
and Lady went on shore at
Woolwich Send your Friends
Depeart went with them, and
what did he go for I am
sorry to say for no good
but he got the letts from
Jane Harper for which I am
thankful but am not
worthy of the name
Sunday March 20th
Fresh gale from E by E, Shift under close
reefd fore and aft Sails, off and on,
Middle part rather more moderate
Latter part strong gale, thus ends,
it is rather unpleasant lying off and on
the weather is so rugged that Ships come
down to day, Capt went on shore, let
the Ships off and on
Monday March 21st
Strong gale from E by E, Shift under close
reefd fore and aft Sails off and on,
Sunday Head at 6 AM W N W, about 3 miles
Middle part rather little,
Latter part blowing an again, at 9
AM, sent a boat on shore, I am
sick and tired of this work, the
confounded Pleasure take all
the best women, that are more shits on
went have sacked, let me get clear this time

Tuesday March 22nd 1864

Strong breeze from N. E. off and on, at 2 A.M. took on board Sick natives shifted here,
Middle and Latter part more moderate, at 9 A.M. went on shore loafed round all day, and then came on board, and what letter off am I now, but should have been better to have stopped on board, but when I am well I am of great hand to haze round on shore, if I had not been so, I should been well now, and perhaps run the risk of getting thee same as I have

Wednesday March 23rd

Light wind from East, off and on, Middle light wind, Latter part calm, dull musick, I wonder what I should do if I was master of A ship, for I am getting my ground out to day, I hardly think that I could put up with much trouble, for I must always met it half way, and sometimes I met it so far ahead, that it dont come at all,

Thursday March 24th

Light wind from W.S.W. all sail set off and on, Dimond Head W.N.W. about 10 miles I hope the trades will strike down to morrow, Middle and Latter part light wind from different points all sail set hauling in, I am just as nervous as I can be what wind there is on shore, but if I thought he would come off I just as lief go choke in as not,

Friday March 25th/83
Light airs from S.S.
at 8 P.M. shore boat came off
brought 4 quarters of meat, but no Capt
just as I expected, when we came here
about 4 10 days sweet of it such
things makes me rather ugly, keep 4
steps off and on, and he on shore
taking comfort, never mind let her rip
perhaps we shall see the end of it before
we went to
Middle and Latter part to calm
unless the main sail to mend I am
tired and half sick, I wish I had
half as good a going as I was with
last voyage, but they are not nor
never will be
Saturday March 26th
Calm & at 3 A.M. light airs from W.S.W.
and hauled round to South, all sail
set working towards Dinard Head
which bears W.N.W. distant about
8 miles
Middle part light airs
Latter part, at 10 A.M. trades came in, and
I hope they will not let go again while we are
here,

Sunday March 27th 1864
Moderate trades from N. E. off and on
Middle and Latter part good
trades, Ship, Much part of the time
thus ends,
Monday March 28th
Moderate trades, at 1 P. M. sent a
boat on shore, at 6 Capt and
Lady came on board, set all sail
and steered off S W
Middle and Latter parts mind lafling
with much rain, handed light sails,
thus ends,
Tuesday March 29th
Light) winds from W. N. W. with steady
rain, Ship head S W
Middle and Latter parts mind from
Eastward set all sail steering for Alton
thus ends,
Wednesday March 30th
Fresh trades at 2 P. M. landed at Salou
sent some casks to fill potatoes in
Middle and Latter parts mind light
and lafling with strong current all
sail set making towards the landing
thus ends, and I am clear down
sick (old Fever coming and auther
down stuff that laid not and to be
makes me as sick as need be, oh
let me get my health again and
see if I shall be a fool
Woman has been the ruin of many a
good man, and will be of many more
I expect, and A good woman has been
the making of many men, if I had got
married 18 years ago, it would have been
much better for me,

Thurs. day March 31st 1864,
Wind light and baffling at 8 P.M. got up off the landing got off our recruits and left the End in company, Middle and Latter parts light faint and calm, thus ends, Feel very sick wish I was out of this at home,

Friday April 1st
Start fast Stony breze, Middle and Latter fast more moderate gain'd with the End thus ends, I am flat on my back and do not feel like moving at all,

Saturday April 2d
Light airs from South steered W.S.W & Middle and Latter parts wind W.S.W and fresh part of the time,

Sunday April 3d
Stony breze from W.N.W to W.S.W steered by the wind W.S.W & to E.S.E at 8 P.M, double reefed the Sails, Middle part rainy, Latter part Stony breze, cloudy, the Erie in sight

Monday April 4th
Stony breze and rugged seas, wind shift under easy Sail steering East Middle and Latter part Stony wind and rugged, the Erie in sight, thus ends,

Tuesday April 5th 1836
Strong breeze and veered from
W.N.W. this heading W.W.
Middle and latter part this
under close reefd T Sails the
Erie in sight thus ends,

Wednesday April 6th
Strong breeze and clear from
North this under close reefd T Sail
head W.N.W.
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate at 6
A.M. wore ship to W.S.W. at noon
hoisd double reefd T Sails courses set
thus ends, I feel rather lifter, but very
low in spirits, have lost about 8 lbs flesh
never to be got again, for if I lose
a pound of flesh it keeps so never get
fleshy, if I can only keep what little
I have left I shall be lucky

Thursday April 7th
Strong breeze and clear from W.
ship under easy sail steerd W.S.W.
Middle and latter part rather
more moderate, wind from the
same quarter, thus ends I am clear
down discouraged, dont relish as I
like to get well, makes me testy
cross and any thing else at times

Friday April 8th 1859
Fresh breze and cloudy from W.N.W. ship under
easy sail steering W.S.E,
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate, wind W.(?) W.N.W
course N.N.E thus ends,
it is over two months since I have wrote
up, and I hardly know wether it is best
to begin again or not, but I think I
will for the sake of passing away a dull
moments, what say you W.S.W,
Saturday April 9th
Fresh breeze and clear from W.S.W, all sail
set steering W by S
Middle part, at 11 P.M. wind shifted to
W.N.W, and breezed on fresh, close in
sail to double reefd T sails and fore sail,
Latter part strong breze and rugged
from the same point, course W by S,
Sunday April 10th
Strong breze and rugged from West ship
under easy sail, steering W by S
Middle and Latter parts strong breze
from S.W. saw a sail to the South,
Monday April 11th
Strong breze and squally from S.E.
ship under double reefd T sails, steering
W by S
Middle part wind E.S.E, set fill and
main sail
Latter part strong breze from the
same point steered by the wind (W.)
at noon handed fill and main sail,
thus ends,

Tuesday April 12th 1859,
Strong breeze and rain from N. E. inclining
Northerly, at 1 P.M. handed fore and
mizen T. Sails and wore ship E. & E.
Middle part the same,
Latter part more N. W. and inclined
to moderate, set F. T. Sail, double reefed
broke the the fore hold for slops, to clothe
the sailors, and some of them are not
worth a suit of clothes, the hardest set
to be called sailors that I was ever with,
they are a disgrace to the name and
ship, so say I, G. B.

Wednesday April 13th
Strong breeze and cloudy from N. W. W. under
double reefed T. Sails, and fore sail head
N. E.
Middle and Latter part strong breeze
and fog squalls from the same point
at 3 P. M. handed F. T. Sail
Latitude 37° 00' North,

Thursday April 14th
Strong breeze and cloudy from W. N. W.
under double reefed M. T. Sail, and fore
sail head N. E.
Middle and Latter part more moderate
main sail, unbent the M. T. Sail, to
mend,
Thus Ends,

Friday April 15th 1864
Moderate breeze from W.N.W. all sail set
steering W.S.W. finished and bent the main
top sail
Middle and Latter part moderate, all sail
set working Northward, thus ends,

Saturday April 16th
Moderate breeze and pleasant weather from
S.W. all sail set steering North, sent down
the main royal yard
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze and
cloudy from South, course North, thus ends,

Sunday April 17th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from South, all
sail set steering North,
Middle part moderate
Latter part wind S.S.E. with some fog squalls,

Monday April 18th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from S.S.E. all sail
set steering North,
Middle part bringing on hauled light sails
at 6 A.M. double reefed the T. Sails
Latter part strong breeze and thick rainy
weather from S.S.E. course North, thus ends,

Tuesday April 19th
Strong breeze and thick from S.S.E. under double
reefed T. Sails, steering North, at 3 P.M. cleared
off & made sail,
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze and
clear from S.E. thus ends the day

Wednesday April 20th 1859,
Strong breeze and cloudy from E by E
under whole T Sails, steering North
broke out the after hole for Sundries
Middle part wind N.W. more to N by E
Latter part strong breeze and cloudy
under double reefd T Sails and courses
head N.N.E. thus ends,

Thursday April 21st
Fresh breeze and thicke weather from N.W.
under double reefs and courses head N.N.E.
Middle part the same,
Latter part light wind and pleasant
from West all sail set steering N by W
fitted A new boat
Lattitude 51° 45' North
Longitude 146° 24' West

Friday April 22nd
Moderate breeze and pleasant from South,
all sail set steering N.W.W. at 7 P.M.
rain
Middle part the same,
Latter part fresh from S.E. and heavy
course N.W.W. thus ends,

Saturday April 24th
Strong breeze and cloudy from S.E. all
sail set steering N.W.W. at 2 P.M. handed
light sails, at 4 hove by the wind, under
double reefd sails
Middle part the same,
Latter part light wind and thick foggy
thus ends,

Sunday April 25th 1859,
Fresh breeze and cloudy from W.S.W.
under double S. Sails steering by the mind
W.W. at 4 P.M. handed main sail, at
7 P.M. and mizen T. Sail
Middle part fresh gale took in sail to
close reefed main T. Sail
Latter part fresh gale from S.S.W. at
7 A.M. wore ship to S.E. this ends,

Monday April 26th
Strong wind and rugged from S.S.W. ship
hove too head S.E. at 6 P.M. set fore sail,
Middle part the same,
Latter part fresh gale with frequent snow
squalls from W.S.W. at 6 A.M. handed fore-sail,
Latitude 55° 15' Lat.

Wednesday April 27th
Fresh gale with squalls from West hove too
head S.S.W.
Middle part moderating,
Latter part more moderate, set whole T. Sails
steered by the mind Southerly, — this ends,

Thursday April 28th
Strong breeze and cloudy from S.E. ship
under all prudent sail, steering by the mind
East at 3 P.M. wore ship to S.W. blowing
on, by 7 down to close main T. Sail,
Middle part strong gale wind hauled to S.S.W.
wore to S.E. the day ends with a gale,
Sand weather and no whales, this will
mean hung the table cloth, A.M. all,

Friday April 29th 1854,
Strong gale and cloudy with a heavy sea from S.W. Ship hove to head S.S.E. at 6 P.M. took in the low boat and turned up the waist boat
Middle and Latter part not so much wind but a heavy sea, thus ends,

Saturday April 30th
Fresh gale and a heavy swell from S.W. head S.S.E. at 4 P.M. set fore sail, at 5 set double reefed T. Sails at 6 more to West at 7 set main sail
Middle part more moderate set all sail,
Latter part moderate with fine rain steered W.S.W. under all sail, thus ends,

Sunday May 1st
Light wind and cloudy from S.S.W. all sail set head West, at 2 P.M. calm,
Middle part calm most of the time;
Latter part light breeze from Eastward, and thick fog, all sail set steering N.W.
Latitude 52° 00' North
Longitude 146° 35' West,

Monday May 2nd
Fresh breeze and thick weather from S.S.E. all sail set steering N.W. by W. at 6 P.M. took in sail to double reefed T. Sails, and hauled up N.W.
Middle part strong wind at 5 A.M. hauled fore T. Sail, and lufed by the wind S.S.E.
Latter part fresh gale and thick at 8 A.M. wind hauled to S.W. and clear'd to head N.E. by E. and set fore sail, at noon double reefed T. Sails. thus ends,
Latitude 55° 40' North,

Tuesday May 3rd 1864

Strong breeze and clear from W.S.W. steering W.S.W. at 6 P.M. set all sail, Middle and latter part fresh breeze handed light sails, saw pin backs, blue nose,

Wednesday May 4th

Fresh breeze with some squalls of rain from S.W. under T. Sails, steering W.b.y.S. at 7 P.M. took in sail to double reefed T. Sails and more stiff to Westward, plenty of fin backs in sight, Middle part fresh breeze at 8 P.M. more stiff and steered W.S. under all sail, latter part blowing on at 5 A.M. handed light sails, at 10 double reefed the T. Sails, handed fille and main sail, at 11 handed fore and mizen T Sails, wind E.S.E. strong gale,

Latitude 45° 26' North,
Longitude 47° 20' West,

Thursday May 5th

Strong gale and cloudy from E.S.E. at 1 P.M. handed fore sail and last reefed the main top sail, more stiff, to South, at 4 P.M. blowing heavy with rain, at 7 hove up the T. Boat, and took in the main top sail,
Middle and latter part heavy gale and dark rainy weather from E.S.E. hove to under mizen & fore and fore top mast stay sail, Thus ends
Barometer 29 in. 30 hund

Friday May 6th 1859

First part heavy gale and dark rainy
wether from E.S.E. hove to under Spencer
and top mast Stay sail head South,
Middle part more moderate set M.S. Sail,
last reefd,
Latter part more moderate with A heavy
swell at 7 A.M. set double reefd T. Sails,
at 8 wore to W.S.W. nothing in sight
Latitude 57° 05' North
Longitude 138° 28' West

Saturday May 7th

Fresh breeze and cloudy rugged wether from
E by S, under double reefd T. Sails, courses
and fills steering W by N at 2 P.M. set
whole T. Sails, at dark Shortened Sail
and wore Ship to S.W.
Middle and Latter parts fine wether at
day light set all Sail and wore Ship to
N.E. at 4 steered N.W.W. at noon saw A
Sail made for him, thus ends,

Sunday May 8th

Moderate breeze and pleasant wether from East,
all Sail set Steering N.N.E. at 2 P.M. Spoke
Ship Rebecca Sims, Staves, has seen
nothing, at 4 P.M. saw the land the
South part of Georges Island
Middle and Latter parts good wether wind
N.W. all Sail set working E.S.E. came along
the land, at 11 saw A wright whale round
the boats saw no more of him, fine Sail
in sight one boiling, thus ends
Latitude 58.00 North,

Monday May 9th 1859,
Moderate breze and pleasant wether from South,
all sail set cruising at 2 P.M. saw a whale
towards the boats that was the last we saw of him
the land about 10 miles distant 13 sail in
sight one calling,
Middle and Latter part pleasant wether all
sail set cruising saw no fish, these days,

Tuesday May 10th,
Fresh breze from S.E. all sail set standing
off and on the land, 10 or more sail in
sight the land 15 miles at dark,
Middle and Latter part pleasant wether
all sail set looking for whales saw nothing
the trouble is they have caught the whales
that was here last season, and now there
has about as many again ships come this
season to get the same whales, as more
and then is going to be A slim time on
that business, so I think
Latitude 35.00 N. dist,

Wednesday May 11th,
Moderate breze and pleasant wether from
S.S.W. all sail set look for whales,
but saw 12 sail, not one whale,
at 5 P.M. gain'd with the Fortune of
New London,
Middle and Latter part pleasant,
saw four whales, these days,

Thursday May 12th 1859

Madnight breeze from S.S.W. all sail set steering E by N the land about 30 miles distant eight sail in sight

Middle part wind Eastward steered by the wind S.S.E

Latter part strong breeze and squally at 7 A.M. tacked to N.N.E. saw fin backs,

Friday May 13th

Strong breeze and cloudy from S.E. all sail set steering by the wind E.N.E at 7 P.M. gamb with the Cornelgee, Emerald, and Polar Star at 9 double reefed the T Sails, at 12 more sail off shore the land about two miles, heavy swell from S.W.

Middle part fresh gale at midnight hove too head South,

Latter part fresh gale and thicko from E.S.E

Saturday May 14th

Strong wind and thicko weather from S.E. at 3 P.M. set double reefed sails steered by the wind S.S.W.

Middle part moderate and foggy

Latter part strong breeze and fog most of the time, saw they sail between fog squalls at 10 in sight, at 11 handed fore sail, nogget weather and no whales, I think he I could take more comfort at home, — what say you M.A.M,

Sunday May 15th 1859

Strong breze and rainy from S.E. this p.m. head S.W.

Latter part strong breze and rainy from S.S.W. at 7 P.M. at 10 gamed with the Sahmanow, thus ends,

Monday May 16th

Strong breze and rugged this a.m. and the day gaming with the Sahmanow, at 6 the Courser came down, reported nothing thus ends,

Tuesday May 17th

Light airs from S.W. and calm sail all sail set steering W.N.W. thus sail in sight Middle and Latter part moderate breze with frequent showers, stood off N.E. fair sail and the land in sight thus ends,

Thursday May 18th

Strong breze and cloudy from S.E. all sail set steering by the wind E.N.E. 9 sail in sight, at 2 P.M. in S.E. Sail at 3 double reefed the S. Sails, handed main sail, and steered S.W. at 6 fresh gale with rain from E.S.E. last reefed the main S. Sail and layed to head South, Middle and Latter part more moderate at 7 A.M. more sail to E.N.E. and made sail at 10 saw a sail, after him, it proved to be the mucad,

Wednesday May 19th 1852

Fresh breeze and thick fog from E.S.E. lay
aback yawing with the wind, at 6 P.M.
more ship to Sault and double reefed the T
Sails
Middle part fresh gale with rain handed fore
and mizen T Sails
Latter part strong breeze and clear from
Sault, steered E.S.E. under easy sail at noon
blowing an reduced sail, thus ends,

Thursday May 20th

Strong breeze and rugged from Sault, under
easy sail steering East saw two sail
Middle part the same more round twice thought
the night — Latter part strong breeze from
Sault with frequent squalls of wind and
rain, at 6 A.M. more ship and steered West
made same sail Cape Edgecombe bearing
E by N, about eight miles, thus ends,

Friday May 21st

Strong breeze and rugged from Sault,
under easy sail head West saw five sail
Middle and Latter part moderate at 6 A.M.
set all sail steered Eastward 10 sail in
sight, saw the land and pinnacles,
and one waught whale going eastward
speed, hauled aloof waiting this denies
me right, no business Sault such at noon
set,

Monday May 22nd 1854
Pleasant weather thought the day all set looking for whales, saw 8 sail, the land about 20 miles distant, thus ends,

Tuesday May 23rd "
First part fine weather, gam'd with the Nimes Polar Star and Rambler
Latter part bad weather, saw a whale down boats come on raining and rugged lost the run of him came on board double reefed the Sails, and Sailed the Addison,

Wednesday May 24th "
First part strong breze rugged rainy weather from E & E under easy sail heard in Shore at 9 P.M. more ship to South,
Middle part of gale, Hove to head South,
Latter part moderate and fair, gam'd with the Augustus, set all Sail,

Thursday May 25th "
Moderate breze and thick weather from South, all sail set steering by the mind Westward saw 1 Sail gam with the Addison Middle and Latter part fresh breze and cloudy from S E all sail set steering by the mind E N E, at 11 P.M. saw a right whale gave chase to windward did not lower the boats, thus ends,

Thursday
Wednesday May 26th 1834
Strong breze and thick rainy wether from E.S.E.
under double reefd T. Sails head W.S.W. at 3
P.M. more this to South the land 6 miles off
at 6 C.A gale handed fore top Sail and
close reefed the main
Middle and latter part fresh breze and cloudy

Friday May 27th
Light winds and cloudy from S.E. all Sail
set heading in shore at 1 P.M. the land
about 6 miles distant hove off W.N.W. four sail
in sight. Case hove W.S.W. 6 miles at
sun down, at 11 P.M. gained with Shannon
and Montreal, fine through the rest
of the day wind W.N.W.

Saturday May 28th
Pleasant wether from Westward all Sail set
looking for fish
Middle and latter part wether variable,
saw a number of Sails,

Sunday ~~May~~ 29th
Fresh breze and cloudy from S.S.W. all
Sail set steering by the wind W.N.W. at
5 P.M. gained with the Gay Fleet
William Gifford, and Robert Edwards,
Middle and latter parts moderate
and cloudy all Sail set steering Westward
the land and four Sail in Sight,

Monday May 30th 1864
Light airs and calm from S.S.W. all sail set head W.S.W. the land and K sail in sight at 3 P.M. had a gale with the William Gifford
Middle and Latter part moderate breze from W.S.W. steer S by E the land and K sail in sight,

Tuesday May 31st
Fresh breze and clear from W.S.W. all sail set steering S by E at 3 P.M. lost sight of E by N saw five sail at 7 P.M. gamed with the Polar Star and Guy Head
Middle and Latter part light airs and calm,

Wednesday June 1st
Light wind and clear from N.E. all sail set steering S.W. ~~at dark steered S.W.~~ Spoke the G Head Middle and Latter part strong breze and thick weather all sail set steering S.W. at 6.30 P.M. hauled up W.W. and more moderate,

Thursday June 2nd
Moderate breeze and pleasant weather from E.N.E all sail set steering W.S.W. saw a number of fin backs, at 5 P.M. gamed with the Guy Head, at 9 P.M. saw a whale down boats and drove him off, Calm,
Latter part strong breze and clear from W.N.W. all sail set, at 10 hove to E. and set mum royals, Mt St Elias bearing N by E. by compass, at noon,

Friday June 3rd 1859,
First Image and clear from W.N.W. all sail set Steering East at 3 P.M. set top mast Stud sail, the Gay Head, the land and any quantity of pin backs in sight Middle and Latter parts light wind and pleasant weather from W.N.W. course East variant the mizen S Sail, to mend,

Saturday June 4th
Moderate and clear from W.N.W. all sail set Steering Ely, finished and bent the mizen S Sail
Middle and Latter parts pleasant Saw S Sail at 10 A.M. Spoke Ship Europa of Old Town, hailing his second whale Keep off S.W.by.S. bound of Sandwich

Sunday June 5th
Pleasant weather from W.N.W. all sail set Steering S.W.by.S. 111 Fairwether W.N.W. 75 miles Middle and Latter parts strong Gale continued
Latitude 57° 17' South
Longitude 144° 25' West

Monday June 6th
Strong Image and cloudy from East all sail set Steering S.W.by.W. at 5 P.M. gain'd with the Gay Head, at 6 Keep off and double reef the S Sails
Middle and Latter parts moderate and cloudy course S.W. variant and mended the fly Sails, bound for the Atlantic Ocean, and I hope we shall see more than we have seen here, if we don't, we shall be as soon set of as

Monday June 20th 1859,
Moderate breze and cloudy from E, S, E, all sail set during the day
Middle part about the same,
Latter part strong breze and dark cloudy wether, main royal and top mast stud sail out, during the N, at noon took in top mast stud sail and main royal, I expect he will not be satisfied until he get yanked in the ice again, I get coming on and he driving her, I hardly take one moments comfort, some of our proceedings I laugh to myself, and feel dreadful cross at the same time, but never mind I hope I shall get home and more then I shall forget all our foolish proceedings, or at least shall try to, all, all,

Tuesday June 21st
Strong breze and dark cloudy wethe from S. E. all sail set during the N. W. at 1 S. all handed light sails, at 4 had her down to close reefed T Sails, driving her under that sail, and I am expecting every minute to see the ice, at 7 S. all handed for top sail, and have two head S. W. by S. much rain
Middle part strong gale from E. by E.
Latter part fresh breze and thick foggy, at 6 A. M. kept off N. W. at 8 set double reefed T Sails, at noon had all sail set bound through the fog — thus ends, what A fool I have been am still, when I was at home, hazy round everywhere heaving away money taking no comfort, when I might have taken lots of comfort and pleasure, and not gone any further than my Fathers house, and the best of company but let me get the same chance again, and I will make better uses of it, what say you all, Ed, all, re

Wednesday June 22nd 1859,
Light wind thick fog, and a heavy swell from S.E, all sail set steering W.W.
Middle part light wind from W.S.W. fog lit up for a few moments,
Latter part fresh breeze and thick fog from West at 10 A.M. more sheet to the sault, and lay aback, thus ends, I think I had rather stay at home and get my living out of a pigging hole than come here to find whales, trouble and anxiety of mind that a man has to undergo and expose, will not pay, but I suppose I am one of the kind that must trouble half way, and may be two thirds at times,

Thursday June 23rd
Fresh breeze and thick fog from West lay aback head S.S.W. at 8 A.M. lit up some more sheet to it W.W. and down backs at 4 P.M. at 6 thick snow storm double reefed the fore and mizen T. Sails, (This will never pay)
Middle part snow storm,
Latter part light wind and thick fog lit up a few moments in the morning saw a sail, during the forenoon set all sail steered by the wind W.by.W. I hope we shall have done whaling to do before long, to make the time pass quicker, I do not expect to get much and I do not care how quick the time goes,

Friday June 24th 1864

Light wind and thick foggy from N.W. to N.N.W. Full
sail set steering by the wind & distant
at 3 P.M. fogy but we saw two sail
Middle and Latter part pleasant weather
at midnight spoke the Martha of New Bedford
3 whales had two boats lost 4 days ago
in the fog, the Mary and Susan has them
on board saw the Land Cape Thacher
bearing W.N.W. 11 sail in sight this boiling
not so much as one whale, we are just
to late for this whaling here, the ships
that have been here, have got from 3 to
13 whales, and if that is not enough
to make a man sick what I mean
us poor devils that has just got here
with nothing,

Saturday June 25th

Pleasant weather from South all sail
set steering Northerly, the land ice
and 12 sail in sight, 3 sailing, at
8 P.M. spoke Ship Addison 6 whales
Middle and Latter part light wind
and pleasant all sail set steering Northerly
under the S.S. Sail, and lost sight of the

Latitude 63° 25' North,

Sunday June 26th 1864

Light wind and pleasant wether from Sauth, all sail set steering W by N, saw 6 sail in sight at 6 P.M. spoke with the Eole two days cruse together, Middle and Latter part light wind and pleasant steer Easterly, saw 11 sail, Shee the Sara of New Bedford rigging full of bone to day, such sights makes us poor fellows feel down, the ships that was here has had a fine spell of whaling, but we got here just in time to see them boiling their last whale,

Monday June 27th

Light wind and cloudy from Sauth, all sail set steering W by N saw 11 sail in sight, one hailing, Middle and Latter part light wind and variable, all sail set heading towards the ice, thus ends,

Latitude 63° 52' North,

Tuesday June 28th

Light wind and pleasant from S E, all sail set steering W N, along the ice, saw number sail in sight the Gay Head among the number,

Middle and Latter part moderate and thick dame of the time, in and along the ice looking for whales, but it does not look as though there was ever a whale here, thus ends,

Wednesday June 29th 1859,
Moderate breeze and cloudy from W. W. all
sail set steering Southerly along the ice
6 sail and A plenty of ice in sight
Cape Bremmy in sight bearing N. E. by E.
Middle and Latter part the same
at 4 P.M. spoke the brig Lorne, and
Anfitta of Wadroe, at 11 spoke the
Hibernia and had an all nights
yarn, thus ends, I wish we could
see some whales and get some oil
but it looks dreghe just now. I want
to get enough to pay the bills of
our set of things we have got for
A crew, and A little for myself, for
if we ever get in there will be an
alteration, for I cannot sail with
A crew under such disapline, as we are
under,

Thursday June 30th,
Pleasant Weather from W. W. all sail
set steering S S W, the Hibernia and
2 other sail in sight,
Middle and Latter part much the
same, at 6 P.M. lost sight of N. E.
at 11 parted with the Hibernia,
thus ends.

Latitude 61° 38' North,

Friday July 1st 1859,
Moderate breeze and pleasant weather from S.W. all sail set steering W.S.W. gaining with the Hibernia, Middle and latter part light winds and calm some of the time, at 10 gained with the Hibernia, thus ends,
Latitude 62° 16' North,
Longitude 174° 20' West,
Saturday July 2
Moderate from West all sail set on different tacks, gaining with the Hibernia, Middle and latter part with much the same, the land in sight, near Glover bay, the ice makes off from the shore about 12 miles, spoke the George and Mary of New London, thus ends,
Sunday July 3d
Moderate breeze from S.S.W. all sail set heading West true, the land and ice in sight, at 5 P.M. gained with the Hibernia,
Middle part fresh breeze and thick foggy hauled light sails,
Latter part light winds and thick foggy thus ends, it has been a kind of a lonesome day, what a curious thing man or men is and women are much more so than men in general, they make fools of themselves and bigger fools of men, but I wish I was at home with some of them, what say you to that ——— Adrilla,

Monday July 4th 1864.
Light wind from Southward at 8 A.M.
lay at anch, at all said Head Westward,
saw the land bearing W.N.W. at 1
thick fog again more wind to Eastward
Middle and Latter parts thick fog, fired a
few guns, and gaming with the Hibernia
Slaving Ely, & thus ends the 4th of July
and it has been a dull day to me, but
I hope I may see some pleasure more agreable
yet. I hope we shall have some wheeling
to do ere long, to stop this gaming
business for I am sick and tired of it,

Tuesday July 5th
Thick fog from S.W. all said set Slaving
Ely & gaming with the Hibernia, at
6 P.M. lay aback
Middle and Latter parts thick dense
fog lay aback, fog lit a little saw
the Hibernia, thus ends,

Wednesday July 6th
Fresh breeze and thick fog from South,
lay aback head on different tacks, fog
lit a little saw the Hibernia,
Middle and Latter parts thick fog
at 6 A.M. saw 20 sail of vessels
were ship, to Westward at 10 fog
lit a little saw the Western Squad
and the Hibernia's guns, I was
in hopes she would get clear of us
for I am sick and tired of gaming
Latitude 63° 50' North

Thursday July 7th 1859

Moderate breeze and fog, all sail set at 3 A.M. fog lifted up, saw the Western shore also St Lawrence Island bearing East distant about 6 miles, gammed with the Hibernia, saw one other sail

Middle part pretty clear, saw the Western shore, and large fields of ice, at 6 A.M. lowered the boats and went in to the edge of the ice, at 8 the fog came on board, lay aback on different tacks, at 11 A.M. fog lifted up, went through a stub and headed in shore, it appears to me there is much ice drifting about these Straits, much more than there was last season, I am about half sick, home sick, love sick, and heartily sick of this kind of whaling

Friday July 8th

Strong breeze from Southward and eastward heading in shore, at 4 P.M. up to the shore ice the land about 5 miles off to the North, the Hibernia in sight and much ice

Middle and latter part much the same, at 7 A.M. headed in to St Lawrence Bay saw a fore and aft Schooner (trader) gammed with the Hibernia, one other sail in sight

Thus ends,

Saturday July 9th 1859,
Fresh breeze and hazy from South,
all sail set steering Southerly at
2 P.M. gain'd with the George and
Mary, at 7 East about 6 miles off,
some natives came off,
Middle and latter part light wind
and pleasant at 7 A.M. plenty of nigs,
sucks about, lowered the boats, gallied
about 50, and struck and got one,
and cut him in, knock off 11 ½ "

Sunday July 10th "
Moderate breeze and pleasant from
S.E. all sail set steering W by W
the Hibernia, and George and Mary
in sight
Middle first about the same, gain'd
with the Hibernia, steered by the mind
S.S.W.
Latter part fresh breeze and hazy,
all sail set working to windward,
I am getting as nervous and fidgety
as can, I can do much different from
the rest of the big bolts on board, that
things go bad, and they is we have
got the misebles, set that I care
not with, take no interest in nothing
all you get out of them is done
out and some men thinks that to
give orders, is great things wether they
are obeyed or not, but as the old
saying is, it is a long road that
has no turn, I am sure that this
will have got turn, what days you will do,
Latter 6 P.M. 08 W Calm,

Monday July 11th 1859

Strong breeze and hazy from S.E. all sail set steering by the wind S S W at 6 P.M. tacked to E.S.E. the land about 8 miles distant when we tacked, the Peleorus in sight. Middle and latter parts strong breeze and thick fog, at 2 A.M. wore ship to S S W at 4:30 tacked to East, all sail set homeward somewhere I suppose, I think we have done the same as he did last season, and that is come North too soon, before there is any whales here, and now carry sail and beat back, I want some oil but I do not see any prospect of getting it just now, and I do not care much how quick I see the Sandwich Islands,

Tuesday July 12th

Strong breeze and thick fog from S.S.E. all sail set steering by the wind East, at 1:30 P.M. tacked to S S W at 6 fog let up, saw East Cape bearing S E by S about 15 miles, at 7 tacked to East

Middle and latter part moderate, at 8 A.M. anchored off East Cape and sent A raft of casks on shore for water had to go about 8 miles, I never thought of leaving a ship before but I thought I shall have to leave this one for I do not like the way things on board of her,

Wednesday July 13th 1864

Wind from East and quite a Swell
heaving in at 6 P.M. got the off and
stayed it away, Thick dense fog
Middle and Latter part much the same
at 8 P.M. saw a ship ½ mile ahead
of us, at 9.30 that Ship was hard
and fast on the beach, it was the
William Tell of Seaham, the
Commander with two boats crews
went to assist but could not get her
off, and that will be the last of her.

Thursday July 14th

Moderate breeze from N.East and
thick fog, at 2 P.M. fog left us
with Sunshine the wind
stood Southerly, saw 6 sail,
began to veil due N.E. Thick
Middle and Latter part light airs and
fine weather, all sail set heading Southerly
7 sail in sight, and not one whale,

Friday July 15th

Light airs from Eastward all sail set
heading Southerly, finished lacking at
6 P.M. foggy
Middle and Latter part mid light
and variable, at 7 A.M. close in to the
North Head of St. Lawrence Bay,
hove out the after Yole and Stowed
our sails, Decks all thus ends dull music
almost as bad as the old Wellington
voyage,

Saturday July 16th 1859,
(Moderate) breeze and cloudy from S.W.
all sail set steering by the wind S.E,
saw a sail at 6 P.M, thicke
(Middle part thicke fog,
Latter parts, at 7 P.M, fog lift us,
lowered the boats for us, Ducks chased
until 10 could not get fast, came on
board, fresh breeze from S.S.W, steered
by the wind S.E, thus ends,

Sunday July 17th
(Moderate breeze and thicke drizly wether
from Sault, all sail set steering by
the wind E.S.E,
(Middle and Latter parts light wind and
calm with thicke drizly wether, thus ends,
S mostly I was at home, away up in that
sunny little East room of my Fathers house
it is now nearly two long and dreary years
to me since I left those gay and festive
scenes, but I can look back with pleasure
on some of my doings while there, and
others with A little shame, what say you M.C.H.

(Monday July 18th
Light breeze and thicke wether from Southward
all sail set steering S.S.E at 7 P.M, S.W.
at 9 P.M, saw the land supposed it to be
Kings Island — Middle part at 1 A.M, found
ourselves in 12 fathoms water thicke fog wore ship
to wait, at 4 fog lift us found ourselves close
to St Lawrence Island 80 miles from where
we thought the ship was, rather clear steering
Latter part light wind and clear, steered E
by the wind, thus ends
Latitude 63° 30' West

Tuesday July 19th 1859
Light airs from West and clear all sail set
Henry (Ct W) at 5 P.M. mid S S E course
West Cape Lawrence Island in sight bearing
S W ½ W to S E
Middle part fresh breeze, course W by S
Latter part fresh breeze and thick fog, handed
light sails, at 8 hauled to Latitude by alt
at 10 mod thick to E S E at noon more to
W S W thick ends
Man is an odd genius;
At a child, at twenty wild,
At thirty tame if ever;
At forty wise, at fifty rich;
At sixty, good or never
what say you to that? Mrs McFall

Wednesday July 20th
Fresh breeze and thick fog from South
head W S W at 1 P.M. fog lift a little shew
the land some part of the West shore, at
3 P.M. double reefed the Sails, and headed
off E S E
Middle and latter parts about the same
at 7 A.M. fog lift a little for about
10 minutes set whole Sails lay aback
most of the time on different tacks
I would give all that I expect to
make this season if I was in that
small Village called Saw haven, I think
thoug of leaving this ship off of this
season, for I had as lives be among
A lot of hags as to be with such a
set as composes this ships crew
from the head to the Sail it almost makes
A man sick, I wonder what Sam Bunby
would say to have such a set

Thursday July 21st 1853

very busy and thicks lay from S.S.E. lay aback on different tacks at 4 P.M. double reefed the S sails mended fills and wann sail, rainy Middle and Latter part more moderate but thick drizzly wether wind from N.W. under easy sail on different tacks this is first rate wether to be at home and sit by the fire in company with a few pretty girls, what say you to that,

Mrs. M. A. M.

Friday July 22nd

Fresh breeze from N.W. and thick rainy wether under easy sail heading E.N.E. at 6 P.M. saw a sail at anchor, run down and spoke him, it proved to be the Ulinda (Middle and Latter part the)take lay, wind light, head E. by E. lay aback part of the time at 8 A.M. braced full, set all S sail and fly jills, I am as sleepy as an old woman, set all the time, ah let me get clear of this lot, and see if you will get me again, it will be when I do not know it, I would not ask for a better ship, but I would ask for a better set to sail with, I never was brought up with such discipline, the trouble is there is no discipline, that is what the matter is is, but never mind it will all be forgot in fifty years from now,

Saturday July 23rd 1859,
Light winds and thick foggy from S W all sail
set heading East ward, at 3 P.M. heard a
horn blowing steered (all ready for a gam)
at 7 P.M. fog lift a little saw a sail,
in 10 minuets spoke as ever, at 8 P.M.
spoke bark Pioneer of New Bedford, most have
a gam, damn old fool I was agoing to say
can't see. A sail but what he must speake
her, I hope to goodness we shall see some
whales to take up his attention, for it is nothing
but fogs fogs fogs all the time, and the
women to talk to.
Middle part thick foggy,
Latter part clear about 3 hours set all sail
saw 5 sail at 8 thick as mud again
at noon more ships to South, and hundred
light sails, thus ends, I must have been
half drunk and half foolish when I agreed
to come in this ship, on the conditions that
I did, if I had believed the stories that
I herd at home, I think I should not
have been in so much haste to have come
in a clipper with Capt B F Gibbs to
command her, but I thought a clipper
was something pretty nice, but I have found
my mistake, and I got badly taken in,
the ship is first rate I wish I could
say as much for them that is in her, there
is one of two things if I see the end
of this cruise, either they or your humble
will leave for I will not sail with such
a damn'd set, the other officers have been
with him before, and one of them has never
been with any one else, and they have got
his damn'd fussing ways to perfection,
never mind let her go for what she will pay

Sunday July 24th 1859

Moderate breeze and thick dirty weather from S&E this under easy sail on different tacks, at 7 double reefed foresail mizen S, Sails

Middle and latter part much the same, at 10 fog lifted a little saw the land supposed to be Kings I Stand bearing E.S.E. at noon keep off West and set all sail, thus ends, hard times in old Virginia and a damn sight harder here for your humble servant, I wish I had my way here for about one month, there would either be different works or no works at all,

Monday July 25th

Moderate breeze and thick foggy from E&SE all sail set steering West at 7 fell in with by the wind abaft head sails, Middle and latter parts continues the same, at 8 A.M. let about 10 minutes so could see about one mile, keep off West saw a ship at anchor at 11:30 had 15 fathoms water hailed by the wind S&E, and set all sail, thus ends, I am sick and tired of this worke drowing her though fog and rain every thing and every body wet, could not see at whale more than a ships length, and he wasting our time consulting his better half, I will sell my share of this seasons work cheap, for I do not think he we shall get so much as one whale, if ever he the be should get home again he had better stop there and let better men come, them that can come without bringing a wife to take care of them

Wednesday July 26th 1899
Fresh breeze and thick foggy with rain from E by E, all sail set steering by the wind SE, at 2 P.M. hauled by the wind at 7 hauled up the courses and reefed the fore and mizen T. Sails
Middle part much the same,
Latter part strong breeze and thick foggy and short cross swell from E by E, wind at N E, ship head East I am sick and tired of this wet weather, it does not appear to make any difference which way the wind blows from, foggy and rain, night days night off the reel now we have had fog and rain, sometimes light up so as we can see A couple of miles then on goes the veil,

Thursday July 27th
Strong breeze and thick from N W with a swell from East, at 1 P.M. out reefs and set M. S. G. Sail, course East at 4 thick and raining again, at 6 wore in sail to double reefed T. Sails, and hove by the wind at N E, lots of rain squalls about
Middle part fresh gale with rain part of the time,
Latter part moderate and cloudy at 7 A.M. set all sail steering by the wind W S W, at 11 calm, lowered the boats for rain squalls, but could not get near enough to shoot at one, I dont know but we are doomed to get about nothing this season, and I believe it is because we have got such a d.n set, if decent set of men, we should be somewhat

Thursday July 28th 1859

Calm and cloudy, at 4 P.M. light breeze from S.E. stood W.N.W. Kings I Stand bearing W.N.E. about 15 miles

Middle part, breezy and with rain at 6 A.M. the Deboncades about 4 miles West hoisted top, double reefed the T Sails. Latter part thicke and raining run to the West, 4 couple of hours, then hoisted two reefs, head South, at 11 hoisted head off to W.N.W. and set all sail bound for East Cape to get our anchor

Friday July 29th

Moderate breeze and thicke rainy weather all sail set steering W.N.W. at 2 P.M. East Cape bearing S.W. distant about 3 miles, head off W.N.W. at 6 P.M. the Pilot Robert Edwards of New Zealand, Middle and latter part moderate all sail set steering N.W.N. same two sail, P.O. Reds,

Saturday July 30th

Light wind and cloudy with fog from W.S.W. all sail set steering W.N.W. at 3 P.M. gained with the Hokianga and Wreck,

Middle part wind from N.W. at 4 A.M. fog latter part fresh breeze and thicke fog most of the time, head N.E. by N. thus ends, another will be, Undrilla, I am lonesome I wish it was time to leave I do not expect to get much this season, and therefore I do not care how quick it is done

Sunday July 31st 1859,
Fresh breeze and thick fog from W by S the
head E by N at 3 P.M. double reef'd the
T Sails at 7 more thro to 11 A.M.
Middle and Latter part fresh gale
from W by S saw 2 sail at 9 A.M.
was spoken by Ship William Gifford
Sperm this season has been up here
about two weeks saw a few whales, and
got one, I wish we could get one,
if we do not do better than what we
have, shall not make enough to get
married with, what say you M. A. M.

Monday August 1st
Fresh gale and cloudy thick weather from
N by E under three double reef'd T Sails
head E & E saw 3 sail at 4 P.M.
more thro to 11 A.M.
Middle part much the same,
Latter part more moderate & squalls
and rain, head Eastward, saw 5 sail,

Tuesday August 2nd
Fresh breeze and cloudy from N by E
under T Sails, and courses steering
East by N saw 5 sail, and Cape Lisburne
bearing East at 3 P.M. spoke Ship George
Washington of Wareham and Steering
of to Bedford,
Middle part the same,
Latter part at 5 A.M. thick fog very
black and different tacks, thus ends,
I hope I shall never get in anothe Ship
where there is a d-d no mediterrane, woman
on the one here had got most to touch nose
and is very sea sick,

Wednesday August 3rd 1864

Strong breze and thick fog from N.E. lay aback head N.W. saw 3 sail at 6 P.M. clost reef the fore Sail and handed the mizen Middle and latter part strong breze and cloudy at 8 ct M wore ship to East set double reef sails 5 sail in sight I am sick of this cruise damn all Portugues and old grannies

Thursday August 4th

Strong breze and cloudy from N.E. under double reef sails heading East at 7 P.M. spoke Ship Omega Capt Osborne East 12 miles at 7 P.M. several sail in sight Middle part the same Latter part more moderate at 8 ct M set all sail headed Eastward, at 10 Capt Osborne East 10 miles hove off & on

Friday August 5th

Light wind and clear from Northward all sail set heading Westward gaming with the Hibernia, I am sick and tired of this gaming, I hope we shall have some whaling soon Middle and latter part foggy lay aback most of the time broke out the after hole for bunker, thus ends, I get worse every day, one of two things some of those damn portugese or your humble servent will have to leave this leaky bottom clipper portugese and Irishmen suits some men,

Saturday August 6th 1854
Fresh breeze and thick foggy from E and ESE
lay aback, head N NW at 3 double reefed
the T Sails at 4 more this A to 6 AM
at 5 AM it little saw A sail
Middle part strong breeze and thick weather
Latter part fresh gale and cloudy, at
noon handed fore and mizen top sails
saw 4 sail thus ends, this is hard
weather we have had since we have been
here, and not so much as one whale
Latitude about 69° 40' North

Sunday August 7th
Fresh gale and thick weather from E and ESE
under double reefed M S Sail and stay sails
head E by N at 4 more this A to NW
Middle and Latter part fresh gale and
cloudy at 6 AM more this A to East
at 10 headed Westward again, 3 sail in
sight, thus ends, I have been lamenting
my hard fortune, then come down below and
read over old letters, and that makes me homesick,

Monday August 8th
Strong breeze and cloudy from NNE, at 4
AM set F S Sail, double reefed, at 6 more
this A to NW, and spoke the Bloome of
New Bedford, A few miles from Natt, reports
plenty of ice and no whales,
Middle and Latter part more moderate all
Sail set steering for Cape Fisburne, at
10 AM dropped and sent A raft on board,
the Bloome and Fisher did on board for
the same purpose, shant I be glad
when this season is up, I do not expect
to get much if any thing, and I am tired
of such work,

Tuesday August 9th 1864:
Fresh breze from West, at 2 P.M. got
our water off, at 4 got under way off
and on gaining with the Hibernia,
good business for them that has got
the Capt'n to the left.
Middle and Latter parts fresh breze
and thick some of the time, at 11
A.M. Cape Lisburne W.N.W. about 8
miles, thus ends,

Wednesday August 10th.
Strong breze and cloudy from West
under easy sail at 4 P.M. wore ship
to E.N.E. Cape Lisburne S.E. by E.
about 15 miles gained with the Ship
Hibernia, and Lost Hibernia from
a few miles West, much ice and
no whales
Middle and Latter parts made the same,
at 11 P.M. kept off S.S.W. in company
with the Hybernia thus ends,
Thursday August 11th.
Strong breze and cloudy from West under
easy sail Strong Sky W. the Hibernia
in sight at 7 P.M. Sent that company
ice, Lifted by the mind N.W.b.N. and Sent
the Hibernia
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate at 9 A.M.
set all sail steered by the mind N.W.b.
the Hibernia in company, thus ends,

Friday August 12th 1859,
Fresh breeze and cloudy from W.N.W. all sail
set steering by the mag. W.S.W. gaining with
the Siberia, at 5 P.M. saw the land
near Point Slope, at 8 tacked to W.S.W.
Point Slope bearing W.N.W. Wind S sail
to midnight
Middle and latter part moderate from
W.N.W. all sail set steering W.S.W. saw
during the day 35 or more seal, but no
whales, dull musick, I dont think I ever
was so uneasy on any voyage that I
have ever been. I never was with such a
damn'd set all nations mixed up together
and the more Portugues he can get the
better he is suited, (the Capt I mean.) Sam
Braley had aught to be master of this
ship, things would go in better shape I
know
Saturday August 13th,
Moderate breeze and cloudy from N.N.W.
all sail set steering W.S.W. Cape Folyne
South 30 miles 15 or 20 Sail in sight
at 7 P.M. tacked to S.W. angel gained
with the Sarah Joyce, and Commodore,
Middle and latter part moderate, with
light snow at times all sail set steering
different ways saw nothing of the fish kind,
A sail and the ice to the Westward
thus ends, I wish we could get a whale,
to make things go A little easy, but
if I get safe out of this ocean time I
will not come here again if I know it
before I start.
Latitude 69° 22' Lat.

Sunday August 14th 1859

Moderate breze from Western board all sail set heading different ways. saw A sail and the ice to the Westward

Middle and Latter part moderate all sail set heading different ways at 7 A.M. bearing the Erie, Cape Lisburne E.S.E. about 8 miles, at 10 keep off Eastward,

thus ends,

Monday August 15th

Moderate breze and snow Squalls from Westward all sail set Steering Eastward gaining with the Erie and Hellen Mar Cape Lisburne S.S.W. 20 miles at 6 P.M. 22 Sail in sight at 7 saw two whales lowered two boats & other Ships after the same whale, saw the Fortune get A whale

Middle and Latter part moderate, and fluney tacks, at 11 saw two bow heads, gaining quickly, down and chased them, and that was all we could do, 20 odd Sail in sight thus ends,

Tuesday August 16th

Moderate and cloudy from West all sail set off and on, the land about 8 miles, at 4 saw two bow heads, gaining quickly, lowered boats two other Ships also for the same whale that caused that

Middle part much the same, Latter part thicko and rainy heeded different ways, saw nothing that eve,

Wednesday August 17th 1859,
Moderate breez and thick rainy weather from
N E, all sail set heading N E by E, at
8 A M, spoke ship Indian of New York
at 6 hit up a few minuets saw the
land and 12 sail
Middle part day,
Latter part, at 8 P M, hit up saw a low
head lowered the boats, did not get hold
at 8 came on board, at 9 lowered again
but no better luck, this ends,

Thursday August 18th
Light breez and pleasant from Southward
all sail set, at 2 P M, lowered for
whale, got no where near him at 5 came
on board saw a ship cutting, at 6
gained with the Shaw,
Middle and Latter part down boat
at 4 A M, hit up saw a boat head
lowered two boats, no success 20 odd sail
in sight A number of them with their
boats down, the land S. E. 20 miles,
Friday August 19th
Light winds A goodly number of ships in
sight two boiling, at 6 bears from S S E
three by the wind S W,
Middle and Latter part, good weather
at 9 A M, saw A whale lowered the
boats but did not get within A mile of them
A whale cannot show his head but what
there will be boats after him, 22 sail
in sight 2 boiling, hard times in
old England,

Sunday August 20th 1899

Fresh breeze from South, at 8 A.M. saw two low heads lowered the boats chased until 4 then came on board the land East about 3 miles at 7 P.M. headed W.S.W. 2 C add sail in sight

Middle and Latter parts much the same, at 8 A.M. saw A low head lowered the boats chased until noon, could not come up with him, gaining with the William Gifford, Cape Lisburne S.S.W. 40 miles,

Sunday August 21st

Light wind from the Northern board all sail set heading different ways 37 sail in sight, 6 baling, gaining with the William Gifford, and America, the women and three children on board regular women gam,

Middle and Latter parts fresh breze at 7 A.M. saw A low head lowered the boats that was the end of him,

Monday August 22nd

Moderate breze from S.E. all sail set heading in shore, at 7 saw 2 low heads, lowered the boats chased as long as we could see, gam'd with the Fabius and Ocmulgee,

Middle and Latter parts light wind at 7 A.M. lowered for low heads, at 10 shut down foggy at noon came on board, lay aback the two ends,

I wish the season was up, I do not expect to get much, and I want to get clear of some of the devils that composes our crew.

Tuesday August 23th 1785
Light winds and thick fog from N.W. by
day at 3 P.M. fog lifted up at A Saw
A low head, lowered the boats but did
not see him again, several sail in sight,
Middle and latter part fresh breeze
all sail set on different tacks saw
nothing, thus ends,

Wednesday August 24th
Fresh breeze from N.N.E. all sail set steering
different courses, Cape Desolation bearing
S.S.W. 25 miles, at 6 P.M. spoke Ship
Good Return of New Bedford,
Middle and latter part much the same,
at noon up to the ice saw three ships
boiling and 3 cutting, sent the boat
in amongst the ice, & thus ends,

Thursday August 25th
Moderate breeze, boat in amongst the ice
saw a few whales, got none enough
to dart at one, two other ships struck
but lost lines,
Middle part strong breeze and thick some
of the time from N.N.W, double reefed the
T Sails,
Latter part strong breeze and cloudy
run down to the ice, and A fleet of
it in sight, A number of ships in sight
7 boiling, I am very low spirited, sometimes
I think the reason we do not get a whale
is because the folks that is at the head
of affairs is so avaricious, and very small
in many things selfish like all the
rest of of man and woman kind,

Friday August 26th 1864

Steady breeze from W.S.W. the ice all along to the Eastward of us, A number of ships in sight, gained with the Massena Middle and Latter parts moderate and thick some of the time, about and near the ice, saw A bow head one rising, this is hard work, getting no oil,

Saturday August 27th

Light wind and thick rainy weather, ship near the ice,

Middle and Latter parts moderate, at 7 A.M. went in the ice with the boats saw A few whales, and them only one rising, A number of sail in sight some hailing, but the Speedwell seems to be among the unfortunate ones this season, for what reason I do not know the William Tyler, got A whale outside the ice,

Sunday August 28th

Light wind boats in the ice and ship also, at 6 P.M. came on board saw 2 or 3 whale, only one rising, lay,

Middle and Latter parts cloudy with some rain, steered by the wind Eastward at 9 Saw whale lowered no success, this ends,

Monday August 29th 1859,
Moderate breze from N E, all sail, set
on different tacks the land in sight
at 6 A M, saw a hale chased round
dark, then gam'd with the Gipsy and
William Gifford,
Middle part fresh breze with rain, from
S S E
Latter part strong breze and cloudy
at 8 A M, saw a whale, lowered the
boat struck and got him to the ship
at 11, hooked on and more round, rigged
cutting, then eyes, May 1 — 11,
Tuesday August 30th
Strong wind and a short sea, at
5 A M, finished cutting, wore ship to
East, got supper, and began to clean up
the decks, had old works cutting here, the
more haste the less speed,
Middle part the same,
Latter part rather more moderate rain
in the morning, at 4 saw a hale lowered
that was the last of them, at 11 began
to hail, A number of sail in sight,
one cutting, thus ends,
I have been thinking to day about
the doings of two years ago yesterday
afternoon, I was in dover then, what,
say you A & M, may be that time
has been forgotten by some one but it
has not by me,

Wednesday August 31st 1864

Stong breze from South, steering by the wind Westward A number of Sail in sight, at 7 saw whale lowered, but the Americas boats struck and that just spoilt our chance, came on board and double reefd, Stong mid dle and latter part fresh gale with rain, at 8 A.M. handed fore sail and T T Sail, thus ends,

Thursday Sept 1st

Stong breze with rain from South under double reefd M T Sail, steering Westward at 1 P.M. was spoken by the Mary and Susan of New Bedford about full, at 7 more ship to Eastward, Middle part fresh gale, at 6 A.M. set fore T Sail, last reefs, Latter part Stong gale, at noon finishing bailing and more ship to E S E, had wethered, if I had my say I would not stop here any longer, than it would take me to get out

Friday Sept 2nd

Stong gale and cloudy cruzly weather from South under double reefd M T Sail last reefs fore main E S E, at 6 P.M. more ship to Westward, at 7 clear reefs the main top Sail, Middle part more moderate set double reefs Sails, Latter part moderate breeze from North steered different courses, broke out the main hole to stow oil, Saw right whales, and seen Sail, thus ends,

Saturday Sept 3rd 1859.

Fresh breeze and cloudy from N.E. under easy sail steering Southerly at 6 P.M. finished stowing 95 bbls, oil and gained with the William Gifford, I hardly think there is a master on this ground that likes to gam, so well as the master of the good ship Speedwell, the trouble is he does no work, and is never tired, Sam Bailey had aught to be master of this ship, he would not pick the poorest men, because he could get them for nothing, but give some men a lot of Portuges and Sanachas, cannot understand our language and they are United

Middle and Latter part fresh breeze lay about through the night, at 3 A.M. stood Eastward at 10 gained with the William Gifford, Bernadyce and William Rotch

Sunday Sept 4th

Fresh breeze from N.E. at 2 P.M. broke up the gam, made sail and stood S by W at 7 P.M. Cape Lisburne E by S 15 miles, double reefed the T. Sails, at 8 lay about, head Eastward,

Middle and Latter parts strong breeze at 2 A.M. gam off S by W at 8 spoke the Bernadyce, and hailed by the mate E by N at 11 gained with the Robert Edwards well I have not spent A very pleasant Sunday gamming does not agree with me, and at 5 P.M. the Hibernia must come along boiling her 2nd whale, while we poor fellows have only got one, it seems hard that we have got to beat round A long degree and only get one whale, but it can not be helped,

Latitude 68° 32' North

Monday Sept 5th 1859,

Stormy wind and clear from North, under two double reefed top sails steering E by N A sail and the land in sight at 5 A.M. steered off South, the Hibernia in sight smoking away, he feels pretty nice, what A differance it makes to A man wether he gets oil or nothing,

Middle part more moderate,

Latter part more moderate, gamed with the Hibernia, and William C Nye, wind headed to Eastward, set all sail, well I suppose we are bound off into only 1 whale, and I do not care how soon we get in, for I do not think I can sail much longer with the crowd,

Latitude about 67° North,

Tuesday Sept 6th

Light wind from Eastward all sail set steering South, gamed with the Hibernia William C Nye and Covington at 4 P.M. wind from South, head Eastward, Middle and Latter part light wind from Eastward all sail set steering S by E, Cape Prince of Wales SE, the Diomedes South, and East Cape S W) A sail in sight, the Java bailing all full, and reports seeing plenty of whales North, it seems as though all the Devils in hell, and on board of the Shadwell, have been agents to this season, because we can not get any oil but they have done their worst now, for the season is up with us, and if I had my way I think I would go in and drink my damn'd man out of the ship that is now in her Portugees Kennaka and Irishmen, down on the whale way

Wednesday Sept 7th 1853,
Light wind and cloudy from S.E. all sail
set heading S.S.W. the Seconnets, Prince of
Wales, and East Cape in sight, gained with
the Hibernia 2 leagues,
Middle part light wind and calm,
Latter part, at 11 P.M. light breeze from
North, steered S by E. broke out the after hole
and filled about 20 bbls salt water,
thus ends,
Thursday Sept 8th
Fresh breeze and hazy from North, all sail
set steering South the Seconnets N.E. about
15 miles at 4 P.M.
Middle part much the same,
Latter part fresh breeze with rain from E,
at 10 P.M. saw the West end of
St. Lawrence Island bearing South,
hauled out S.W. at 11 steering South again
handed light sails, thus ends,
Friday Sept 9th,
Fresh breeze and rainy from N.E. under
2 Sails, and courses steering S.S.E. at
3 P.M. saw the South head of St. Lawrence
Island bearing E by S
Middle and Latter part light airs and thick
foggy all sail set heading Southerly, thus ends,
I never have been with A set of things in the
shape of men, that I dislike so much as I
do the ones that I am with now, there is not
A man on board that I like or respect in
the least, and when it comes to that, I think
there had ought to be A desperation, and
there will be, if they do not, I shall leave,
for I cannot sail with men that has no
principle, without that they are not men,
only things in the shape of men,

Saturday Sept 10th 1859,
light wind and thick fog from N.E, all sail set Steering S.E by S,
Middle part more wind and clear,
Latter part thick fog, wind from the same quarter course S.E by S. thus ends,
Sunday Sept 11th
Fresh breeze and thick fog from E. to E.E, all sail set Steering S.E by S,
Middle part clear some of the time,
Latter part moderate and fog, at 12 A.M, fog let up, saw fin Backs, thus ends,
Latitude 58° 39' North,
I have been lamenting over my hard fortune all the day, and thinking what A fool I have been and am still, the money that I squandered at home, and derived no benefit from it myself nor helped others, the first months that I was at home it cost me just $300 per month, that same amount would have supported A man 4 years, and allowed him $1.00 per day, but that is all past, and cannot be recalled, and to think that I should be so foolish as to let the looks of A disher thief take my fancy, and come in one for about nothing, and get with such A set to, that is one of the greatest blunders that I ever made, I wish I stood as well as I did when we sailed in this ship, I would leave and get home as soon as possible, but now I am between two fires in one sence of the word, we have done nothing, and folks in general will think we are good for nothing, and if I should leave, I may do A foolish act, but I cannot make up my mind to deal with this crowd, there must be A depression,

Monday Sept 12th 1859
Moderate breeze from E & E and clear some of the time all sail set steering S E by S at dark handed light sail and lay a back, Middle part light wind and moderate rain, Latter part moderate breeze from W Steered Southerly thus ends,

Tuesday Sept 13th
Moderate breeze and thick foggy A.M. all sail set steering S S W at 4 P.M. saw a right whale lowered the boats, got fast near enough to spear on him, at 7 double reefed the T Sails
Middle part fresh breeze and some fog,
Latter part stormy breeze and rugged at 8 A.M. lowered for whales, at 11:30 came on board to rigged to whale, saw St. Pauls Island bearing S S E, at noon, saw a sail, thus ends,

Wednesday Sept 14th
Stormy breeze and squally from W W S under two double reefed T Sails hand it not saw whales, to rugged to lower the boats took the pow hole for water and pour Middle and Latter part about the same, an different tacks, saw whales, to rugged to lower the boats, broke in the B B coat to mend, I should like to have a few days pleasant weather, and see if we could not get a whale, I hardly expect we shall do much unless a right whale unless we happen to get hold of the head end, for it floats a man for right whaling to go bow heading,

Thursday Sept 15th 1864,
Fresh gale and cloudy squally weather from West, under two double reefed T Sails, head S S W at 6 P.M, wore ship to W N W, Middle and Latter part the same, on different tacks, saw whales to windward to lower the boat, I expect the good weather is about done for this season,
Latitude 67° 21' N Lon,

Friday Sept 16th
Stormy breeze and rugged from West, head S S W at 3 P.M, saw St. Pauls Island bearing S E, at 6 wore ship to W N W, Middle and Latter part more moderate set fore and mizen T Sail, at 10 saw whale lowered the boat but did not see them again, saw two sail, also St. Pauls Island bearing S E, thus ends,

Saturday Sept 17th
Strong wind and ruggid cloudy weather from W Nward, under double reefed T Sails, head N and at 3 P.M, wore ship to S W, two sail in sight at 4 P.M, was spoken by ship Addison,
Middle part much the same,
Latter part more moderate, some rain, at 10 A.M, clear'd off made sail, steered by the mind S W saw no whales, 4 sail in sight, thus ends,
I am lonely, lonesome, and homesick, and half love sick I like the ship, when I have said that, I have said all, for there is no one on board of her that I have the least regard for, if I get clear this time, if I ever sail with another, you bet I'll keep a look out, the next man that I will be because I cannot help it,

Sunday Sept 18th 1859,
Moderate breeze from N. E. heavy sea
from N. All sail set steering by the
wind N. W. at 1 PM. Lowered and
tried boats 5 sail, struck for
Middle part much the same,
Latter part at 8 A.M. saw 1 or 2 little sperm
whales, lowered the boats, came in sight, came
on board at 10 1/2 a little so as we could see
half a mile at times, lowered again, struck
and set the whole to spouting then rough ish
blood, shut down struck fast, at 1 P.M. cut
and pumped the fish, this ends, I have passed
a most miserable Sunday, off in the fog
most of the day, I never was with a man before
but what had some, slaten rules about whaling,
but we have none, get a whale if possable, run
all and much more risk than ought to be,
but one thing is certain, he (the Capt) will
take the best of care that he will be in a
good comfortable place, and out of harms way
Monday Sept 19th
Strong breeze and thick fog from N.N.E. at
3 1/2 a little lowered for whales chased around
inlet clacks, and came on board, I have had enough
of fog whaling to day,
Middle part strong breeze,
Latter part fresh breeze and cloudy, at 4
P.M. saw whale lowered the boats, no luck,
came on board, at 9 lowered again, missed one,
came on board at 11:30 lowered again missed
two more, that will do for one day,
Latitude 55° 03' N.
Longitude 176° 00' W.

Sunday Sept 20th 1857

Fresh breeze and fog squalls from N.W.W. boats off, about 12 A.M. Struck two whales, one run to windward the other to leward one of them never got near him after the iron was in him, the other struck him once or twice, at 3 P.M. cut and come on board, saw a sail to the South. Middle part fresh breeze with rain, Latter part strong wind and snow squalls, head N.E., saw whale to rugged to lower the boats, thus ends, I dont know but I am something like a cat like fish but do not like to get my feet wet to catch them,

Latitude 53° 00' North,
Longitude 174° 00' West

Monday Sept 21st

Fresh gale and squally from Northward head N.E. at 4 P.M. more ship to Westward, Middle part much the same, Latter part more moderate but a heavy swell and rugged, at 7 P.M. lowered the boats, for whale, chased from that time until 5 P.M. and have not hardly seen a whale from the boats, it being rugged makes it bad seeing, and to whale the way we have whaled since we have been here, a man wants to be made of cast steel, with a spring temper, it is cold and you are wet from the time you lower until you come on board again, and no belly timber in at that, in the room of such whaling being on a merchantage, it is the reverse, if I never had been wright whaling, I might think it was the best way,

Thursday Sept 22nd 1859,
Strong breze and rugged from W.N.W
shi, under double reefd Sails, heads
off looking whales, at 5 P.M, and on
board,
Middle part the same,
Latter part strong breeze and snow
squalls, at 8 P.M, lowered for whales
struck about noon, this ends,
yesterday and to day has been two most
disagreeable days whaling that I ever
experienced, wet and cold, and yet
cannot do half enough,
Friday Sept 23d
Strong breze and rugged from W.N.W
at 1 P.M, turned up the whale, he floated
well for about one hour, and then sunk,
like so much lead, came on board
got the boats ready and lowered for more,
stood until night, came on board took
dinner and stopped boats in one, and then
sail,
Middle part much the same,
Latter part moderate at 8 P.M, set all sail,
gam'd with the Rebecca Sims, Julian
and Montezuma, 12 sail in sight,
and not one whale, I hope we shall
get one to morrow after this great gam,
Latitude 55 Bathy

Saturday Sept 24th 1859,
Moderate breeze and pleasant weather from E to E by S all sail set lay aback, gamming with the Rebecca Sims, Julian, Montezuma and Sharon,
Middle and Latter parts moderate, steered W by W saw nothing this ends,
Sunday Sept 25th
Moderate breeze and cloudy from E by S all sail set steering Northerly, at 4 P M, saw whales lowered the boats struck and got one took him to the ship, at 6 P M, and commenced cutting, finished at 11, and took tea,
Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze, at 8 lowered for whale, no luck, came on board, this ends, hard times in Old Virginia, this Ships head is to short to make her work well,
Monday Sept 26th
Strong breeze and cloudy from E by E, chased A couple of gallied whales, at 5 came on board hauled reefed the S Sails, thick and rainy, at 6 struck the Guy Head, Middle part fresh breeze and thick, Latter had more moderate and thick, steered different courses, about noon saw A whale going quick to windward, I would not sail in this ship another season with the set that is in her now for A good deal,

(Wed) day Sept 27th 1854,
light wind from Eastward and thick rainy
weather at 2 P.M. spoke with the Niagara,
she laying by a sperm whale at anchor,
Middle and Latter part pleasant weather
all Sail set steering divers courses, several
sail in sight, I expect such days as
we have had to day will be few and far
between, it being so late in the season,

Wednesday Sept 28th,
Light wind and pleasant weather from
Eastward all Sail set steering Northerly,
at 5 P.M. lowered for a gallied whale,
pursued round until dark could not get
near him,
Middle and Latter part moderate breeze
and cloudy, all Sail set, commenced bailing
at noon? saw a whale lowered the boats
no luck, saw the Montreal get a
whale, I believe I shall be glad when
we get to the Islands,
Thursday Sept 29th,
Fresh breeze and cloudy from W. & all
Sail set heading East at 2 P.M. reefed
handed light Sails at 4 saw a whale lowered
boats chased until 6, at 7 double reefed
the Sails,
Middle part rainy,
Latter part pleasant, wetherd from W. & W.N.W. set
all Sail steered different courses, saw 4
sail, at noon finished bailing
this ends,
Latitude 58° 10' N. dist,

Friday Sept 30th 1859

Fresh breeze and cloudy sweell from W.N.W.
all sail set steering by the wind S.W.
at 5 P.M. made two tacks, and neared
the Manhead, the George and Susan
gaining us.
Middle part fresh gale with rain took in
sail to double reefed M. Sail,
Latter part more moderate, set double
reefs Sails, and jibb, at 9 saw a
whale lowered the boats no luck, at noon
saw another, chased him, thus ends,
I am sick of this cruise, let me go where
I may I cannot get worth A more miserable
dirty set than there is on board of this
ship, some half dick laying below, and
they are no more sick than I am,

Saturday Oct 1st.

Fresh breeze and cloudy sweell from N.W.
under easy sail gaining with the
Greek Swift, at 4 P.M. the Robert
Edwards came down, at 6 calm,
Middle part, at 2 A.M. breeze from E
Latter part fresh breeze with snow and
rain, steered S by E, at 10 handed jibb
and mizzen T Sail, I think he is about
making a move off I do not care how soon
we get in for there must be a desolation
here, I think if I had some one to talk
with, I should enjoy things better, but
now I do nothing but think, and
many of my thoughts is not the pleasantest
that ever was,

Sunday Oct 2nd 1859

Steady breeze and thick from E S E, upon double reefd T Sails, head South at 4 P.M, wind N N W, stood S by E, at 6 more moderate set whole T Sails,

Middle part wind variable on different tacks,
Latter part moderate and thick rainy weather,
from S S E, all Sail set head S by E, thus ends,
I am sick enough, but I was I was
within the sound of that bell that hangs in
that tall steple, in Fairhaven, I do want
to get home once more among civilized
people once more, I never was so lonesome
in all my wanderings as I have been this season,
no one to have a sociable chat with, sour
faces, and Selous disposed to get along with
make things agreeable, I wish I could place
myself back 24 months and know what I do
now, I think I should do very different, in fact
say yaw to that old man, old man
Sunday Oct 3rd

Light wind and thick rainy weather from S S E,
all Sail set head S by E at 6 P.M calm,
Middle part, at 2 P.M large squall N W stood S S E,
Latter part strong gale and heavy sea,
reduced Sail to double reefd T Sails, at 11
handed jib and mizen T Sail, at noon handed
fore Sail, took in the low boat and lashed
her on the lee works, thus ends, I believe
I am bound to borrow trouble now I am
putting about getting out side these Islands,
when we get out then it will be something
else, I wish I could look on the bright
side of things,

Lat. made 55° 00' N Lon.

Tuesday 6th A.D. 1854,

Strong gale and squally with a heavy sea from N.W. under double reefed T Sails steering S.S.E. at 3 P.M. lost sight of the fore top sail, and set fore sail, at 5 dark reefed the main, saw a sail home two

Middle part more moderate but a heavy sea, Latter part strong breeze and a bad sea, at day light, saw the land the East side of the Passage bearing S.S.E. hauled up South, and set all sail saw two sail astern, now we have got outside of those Islands, I have got something else to set about, but I shall not name it at present

Latitude 52° 27' North,

Wednesday 7th

Strong breeze and rugged from S.S.E. all sail set steering S.S.E. the Islands, each side of the Passage to the North of East and West, at 4 P.M. at 5 steered S.E. Middle part fresh breze and some squalls, Latter part fresh breze and pleasant weather from N.W. course S.E. broke the after hole and stowed about 30 bbls oil, thus ends, I have got a particular down on this kind of whaling, or the way we whale here, we had ought to have a mishond full pr and carpetted so fokes could wash their feet and hands clean, what in the D.L is the use of a master for all under heavens about half of them dont is to navigate the ship and push round, I was not brought with such men, and wrecking slaves I dont know how in h.ll they ever got Capt,

Thursday Oct 6th 1859.
Fresh breye and clear from N.W. till sail set-
ting S.E.
Middle and latter part moderate from W.S.W.
all sail set course S.E. employed mending
the main royal and fore top gallant sail,
thus ends another day, one the less to pass
in this agreable company,
Friday Oct 7th
Fresh breye and cloudy from S.W. all sail set-
ting S.E. bent the fore top gallant sail,
Middle part wind from S.E.
Latter part strong breye and cloudy head
S.S.W. at 8 A.M. double reef the sails,
thus ends.
Saturday Oct 8th
Fresh gale and cloudy from S.E. the
head S.S.W. at 1 P.M. handed fore and
main sail, at 5 the foot rope of the fore
top sail parted split the sail up to the
double reef, at 6 clear reefed the main sail
Middle part wind backed to W.S.W. stand S.E.
Latter part strong breye and cloudy from the same
point, set all sail, unbent the fore top sail and
bent another, broke the pump hole for water,
thus ends, another day, and I dread it, dread
what, why this going into port and getting out
again, and wish it was over with, and we was
clear of our present lot of beings and had a
good lot of men in their places, I would not mind
if there was A few women included, although
there is not much good comes from them as
A general thing, will you agree with me
there Mrs. H. A. H.

Sunday Oct 9th 1859,

Strong breze and cloudy from West all sail set steering S.E, at heavy squall from South, Middle part wind hauled to South, Latter part fresh breze and thicko from S.W, all sail set steering S.E, thus ends, Andamilla I dont know how it is with you but I wish I was at home,

Latitude 42°-40' North,

Monday Oct 10th

Fresh breze and thicko weather from S.W, all sail set steering S.E,

Middle part the same,

Latter part more moderate, same during wind hauled to West bent and set the main royal and fussed about at the small jobs, for that is about all we can do is fuss, with the gang we have got to do with,

Tuesday Oct 11th

Moderate breze and cloudy from S.W, all sail set steering S.E by S,

Middle part moderate from South,

Latter part light wind from W.S.W, course the same, employed mending an old fore topsail, and other ships duty rather slow getting along but I hope we shall get there by and by if nothing happens, and as for your humble Servant he is something in haste, but that is all foolish, for there is no comfort to be taken on board of this ship, neither do I see any prospect of it being any better,

Wednesday Oct 12th 1859
Light winds from E, N, E, all sail set
head S, by S
Middle part breeze from S S E, latter part fresh breeze and some squalls
from S by E, handed fore and mizen T G Sails,
thus ends the day, and so they come
and go, I never had the time to pass so
heavy with me as at present, not one to
have at so cable chat with, it cannot
always be so

Thursday Oct 13th
Fresh breeze from S by E, steering East owing
by the wind, finished mending the fore
T Sail
Middle part brought on strong to the in
sail to double reef T Sails,
Latter part strong wind and rugged
under the main T Sail, and mended it
and put it again, thus ends hard times
in Old Virginia,

Friday Oct 14th
Showery breeze and rugged from S E by S
under double reef T Sails, heading S by E,
under the mizen T Sail
Middle part fresh gale and squally. Split the
jib, at 5 A M, handed fore top sail
Latter part fresh gale from the same
point with squalls of wind and rain.
at 8 A M, clear reef the main T Sail,
at noon let one reef out again, thus ends,
Latitude about 35, 5 Miles,

Saturday Oct 15th 1859

Fresh gale and squally from S E head S S W but veer'd aft, at 6 P M, hauled fore sail and clost reef'd the main T Sail at 7 wind hauled to South, more this E ward, Middle and latter part fresh gale and clear from South head E S E, thus ends, lone some, Lone some, lone some,

Sunday Oct 16th

Fresh gale from S S W under clost reef'd fore and main, Cap Sails head S E, Middle part more moderate made some sail, Latter part more moderate still set all sail head S E by the mind, thus ends, shall I write letters before we get, I had aught to do if I went write we get in there will be to much trouble and a fellows head will be all fuddled up, I wish it was over with, but that shure old fellow time will accomplish it so here goes for something else, solve it who can

A blush as of roses
Where rose never grew;
Great drops on the bunch-grass,
But not of the dew,
A taint on the sweet air
For wild bees to shun,
A stain that shall never
Bleach out in the sun,

Monday Oct 17th 1859,
Moderate breeze from S.S.W. all sail set
steering by the magt S.E.
Middle part much the same,
Latter part fresh breeze from S.W. all sail
set head S.S.E. bent a new mizen S. sail,
and fussed about other small jobs, thus ends,
give us a fair wind and let it blow, and
damn us in, I never was wet such a miserable
dam set since I have been going, and
A old prig at the head of affairs, it
is a sin for a good ship, to carry round
such a set, eating good mens grub,
Tuesday Oct 18th
Fresh breeze from W.S.W. all sail set steering
S.by E. and let her go as fast as possible,
Middle and Latter part much the same moderate
course S.S.E. washed our bone, thus ends,
another day worried through, for I can call
it nothing else, it seems something like
dragging A heavy load up hill, and I for one
shall be glad when we get up, and that will
not be until the voyage is up, and I care
not how soon that is ended,
Wednesday Oct 19th
Moderate from W.S.W. all sail set steering
S.S.E
Middle part the same,
Latter part light airs from W.S.W. course
S.S.E. saw A sail to the South,
employed variously, thus ends, one
more off the number,

Thursday Oct 20th 1859

Light airs from West all sail set steering S½E

Middle part light airs from West, latter part moderate breze from the same point all sail set steering S½E, saw two sail employed variously, thus ends the distance is getting short between us and trouble,

Friday Oct 21st

Moderate breze breze from West all sail set steering S½E at 6 PM, spoke the Accrington of Warren Middle and latter part fresh breze from W½W course SbyW and S8W broke out the after hole for water and butter, employed washing ship inside, and she looks quite well deserving of a better set than what traitors here decks now,

Saturday Oct 22nd

Fresh breeze from West all sail set steering S½WbyS Middle and latter part fresh brades from W½W all sail set steering S½W at 6 PM, saw the land the East part of Mona bearing S½W distance S½WbyS thus ends, our troubles are about to begin the quicker they begin the sooner they will end, so let them come,

Monday Oct 23rd
Strong trades from N E steering S S W, or
South, at 4 PM the chains and got
the anchors off the bow,
Middle part light wind from S E the land
Latter part calm, until 10, a P S boat
left for the shore, got a breeze from
the sea board, steered in for the anchorage
at noon anchored in 11 fathoms, three miles,
Tuesday Oct 24th
Light wind from sea board, well to windward
we have got to begin, and troubles will
begin also,
Middle and Latter part moderate breeze
broke on board 25 bbls beef, and 50 bbls
potatoes, and done other small jobs, in
hand work to done work out of bays men
Wednesday Oct 25th
Light wind on shore, ready for sea,
Middle part at 11 A M, light wind off the
land took our anchor, set all sail and
steered W S W and,
Latter part at 10 light wind from N E course
W N W here we go for troublesome place
Wahoo, three ends,
Thursday Oct 26th
Light wind from N E, all sail set steering
West — Middle and Latter part much the same
at 4 off Simond Head, at 11 got a S E
at noon the steamer towed us in, at 10 finished
mooring, and the worst job that I have
had, the miserblest class set, to work
with and the least taken no notice of, they
that is out of my reach, I would have one
man in the fort before tomorrow, he left the
ship when we was at work,

Wednesday Oct 27th 1869

Moderate trades, all sail set standing for Inmond Head Middle, and Latter parts the same, at 4 A.M. off Inmond Head, at noon, was towed in by the Steamer, and at 10 P.M. got moored, thus ends,

Thursday Oct 28th

Moderate weather, employed getting water, aged stowing away, and trouble has begun, thus ends,

Friday Oct 29th

Pleasant wether, employed fussing about, from date, up to Nov 1st employed variously I have passed some pleasant evenings here and some unpleasant ones, the pleasant ones was passed in good company, mostly with my Sister Mary, she has been on shore here five days, and it really made me think of home to go up to her house evenings, and that fat little boy of hers, is so cunning, when she come I almost wished that I had left this ship, so I could have done better, at least I think so

Nov 1st

Strong trades at 4 A.M. the Pilot come on board have up anchor and went out side, double reefed the Sails,

Wednesday Nov 16th 1859
Stong Trades make easy sail off and on,
Middle and Latter Parts the same,

Thursday Nov 17th
Stong Trades from E. & E under double reef'd sails, & gentle,
Middle and Latter parts the same,
Friday Nov 18th
Stong trades from E. & E under easy sail off and on, at 4 P.M. Capt came on board, took the anchors on the bow made sail and steered S by E,
Middle and Latter Parts more moderate employed fitting the boats, stays, rudds, well we are off again, and I begin to come to my senses, and I really believe that I am the biggest fool about here that is in some things, but it is too late now to recal anything, and so I shall fret and fuss over it but I hope I may be forgiven, this time,

Saturday Nov 19th
Light airs and a heavy swell from Eastward, all sail set heading Southward
Middle and Latter Parts Stong trades Increased, light sails, and reefed fore and mizen T Sails this evening
Latitude 17° 37' North,

Sunday Nov 20th 1859
Strong trades and rugged from E & E
ship under prudent sail steering S S E
Middle and Latter parts much the
same, thus ends another day
Latitude 14° 22' North,

Monday Nov 21st
Fresh trades from E & E steering S S E
Middle and Latter parts much the
same, employed mending old Sails
chase boats crews, out of 14 men shipped
not A yankee among the lot, great
old coon for picking out men
Latitude 11° 24' North,

Tuesday Nov 22nd
Fresh breeze from East all sail set
steering S S E
Middle and Latter parts mild same
bafling, with squalls of rain hauled
light Sails thus ends,

Wednesday Nov 23rd
First part had rain thunder and
lightning and fresh breze at times
at 2 P.M. double reefed the T Sails,
at 7 calm, and cloudy
Middle and Latter part moderate
breze from East and cloudy, all
sail set steering S S E unbent the
main top, gallant sail to mend
thus ends,

Thursday Nov 24th 1859,
Fresh breze and squally from East all
sail set steering S S E at 3 P.M, hard
squall took in sail to double reefed S Sails
Middle and latter part more moderate
set all sail, some rain squalls, wind
from E, to E S E this ends,

Friday Nov 25th
Moderate breze from E S E all sail set
steering by the wind S Sails
Middle and latter part wind E S E, steered
by the wind S S W, saw a sail heading
the same as ourselves, broke out the after
hold and floated some of the things off,
thus ends,

Saturday Nov 26th
Moderate breze from S E, all sail set
steering S S W by the wind
Middle and latter part wind E S E, steered
thus ends, I wish I was at home, I believe
I am the lyest fool that ever was about
some things,

Sunday Nov 27th
Moderate from S E, all sail set steering
by the wind S S W,
Middle part the same,
Latter part fresh breze from E S E,
steered South by the wind, I am home
sicke got to thinking about home and
what a fool I have been, made me
home sicke,

Latitude 1.° 06 it ants,

Monday the 28th 1859
Moderate breeze from E.S.E, all sail set
head Sails,
Middle and Latter part much the same,
employed mending the main top gallant
sail and low boat, thus ends,
Tuesday the 29th
Fresh breeze from E by S, all sail set
steering by the wind S by E, finished and
bent the main top gallant Sail,
Middle and Latter part strong trades from
East handed fore and mizen T.G. Sails,
employed mending sails and repairing
boats,
thus ends,
Wednesday the 30th
Fresh trades from East, steering S.S.E
Middle and Latter part much the same,
employed in ships duty, thus ends,
Thursday Dec 1st
Fresh breeze from East all sail set steering
S.S.E
Middle and Latter part moderate, at
midnight passed Simmins Island,
saw a sail to the East, thus ends,
Friday Dec 2nd
Moderate from S.E, all sail set steering
S by E unbent the main sail and bent
the new one,
Middle and Latter part light winds
from East, set taught the foretop
mast backe stays,
thus ends,

Saturday Dec 3rd 1859
Light wind from E by S, & all sail set
steering S by E,
Middle and Latter part light airs and very
warm, employed variously, thus ends,
Sunday Dec 4th
Calm, and warm,
Middle and Latter part light airs from
S E, all sail set steering by the wind
S S W, thus ends, I have been reading
over my letters, and it has made me home
sick,
Latitude 14° 04' South,
Monday Dec 5th
Light airs from S E all sail set steering
by the wind S S W,
Middle and Latter part much the same,
Tuesday Dec 6th
Moderate breeze from S E, to S S E all sail
set steering by the wind S S W, to S W, at
2 P M, wore ship to E by N, at 6 P M
A sail to the Eastward
Middle and Latter part much the same,
Wednesday Dec 7th
Light wind from S E, all sail set
head E at 6, at 6 P M, tacked to S S W,
Middle and Latter part the same,
employed trying to do a little something
thus ends,

Thursday Dec 8th 1859,
Light breeze from S.E. all sail set steering by the wind S.S.W. at 11 P.M. tacked to East
Middle and Latter part much the same, thus ends,

Friday Dec 9th
Moderate breeze from E.S.E. all sail set steering by the wind South
Middle and Latter part much the same, at midnight saw the Island of Mayaguana, at 8 A.M. landed, and began to get of wood, thus ends,

Saturday Dec 10th
Moderate from Eastward off and on at Mayaguana, at 8 P.M. all on board including Capt and Lady, and stood West at 8 P.M.
Middle and Latter part much the same, at 10 spoke the Ship Wm Isaac bound to Mayaguana, thus ends,
Latitude 19.40 South,

Sunday Dec 11th
Light wind from East course S.W. by W. gaining with the Current,
Middle and Latter part wind light and baffling, thus ends,

Monday Dec 12th
Light airs from S.S.W. all sail set head West
Middle and Latter parts much the same, thus ends,

Tuesday Dec 13th 1859
Moderate breze from S and all sail set
steering by the wind W.S.W.
Middle and Latter part light wind from
S.S.E, course S.W. set taught the main
top mast back stays, and turned them up
first and that is hard work with such
sailors as we have got I would go one
cruise for nothing to have, Sam Bailey
master of this ship

Wednesday Dec 14th
Light airs from S.S.E all sail set steering
S.W.
Middle and Latter part much the same,
course S.W. by S employed mending the
mizen Sail, this end I am tired I
want to get home now all and see the
end of this voyage, and go one more
and see if things could not go with some
uniformity

Thursday Dec 15th
Moderate breze from East all sail set
steering S.W. by S
Middle and Latter part fine and weather
wind E.S.E, course S.W. by S put a new heal
shore in the jib boom, the old one
being broke, this ends, I hope we
shall find some whale before long
so all we shall have some of the right
kind of work to do, and take some
of the lazyness out of some of us
the elder we grow the lazyer we grow
it seem to be our nature some father

Friday Dec 16th 1859
Moderate breeze from N.E. all Sail
set steering S.W.
Middle and Latter part much the
same, employed mending the mizen T. Sail
thus ends, I think if ever I see the end
of this, that I will not go mate of
another whale Ship, for the reason that
there is such men goes in them, Sailors,
they will never be, and they want Straighting
about once a week, and as for the present
master of the Speedwell, he has no
rules on board his Ship, and about as
near the Jack as you can come, we are
all at sea of dum fools

Saturday Dec 17th
Light wind from N.E. all Sail set
steering S.W. at 7 P.M. rain
Middle part wind light and baffling with
rain, — Latter part moderate breeze from
N.E. all Sail set steering S.W. thus ends,
Sunday Dec 18th
Light wind from N.E. all Sail set steering
S.W. at 4 P.M. wind hauled to S.E.
and blowing an, at 6 handed light Sails
at 7 double reefed the T Sails,
Middle and Latter part strong breeze
with rain, handed Sails and made Sail,
Latter part strong breeze and clear
from S.E. course S.W. thus ends,
Latitude 26° 28 South,

Monday Dec 19th 1559
Stony bruze from S.E, under double reefd
S Sail, staing S.W, at 4 Cl, set
main Sail
Middle and Latter part more moderate set all
Sail, mind S.S.E, head S.W, thus ends,
Tuesday Dec 20th
Fresh bruze from S.E by S, all Sail set staing
by the mind S.W by S, lent the fore stay
Sail, main Spencer, and clost reefes,
Middle and Latter part high wind
at 7 Cl, saw Sunday Island bearing
South, unlent the fore top gallant Sail
and unrave the gear, thus ends another
day one the less to day thaught, and hee
20 men living, with no hel,
Wednesday Dec 21th
Light wind from South all Sail set staing
by the mind W.S.W, Sunday Island
bearing S.E,
Middle and Latter part light airs, unlent
the fore Sail to mend, saw a Sail to
the Westward thus ends,
Thursday Dec 22th
Light airs from S.E, all Sail set staing
S.W, finished and sent the fore Sail, at
6 S Cl, saw 3 sperm whales, lowred
and pulled until dark, and then ends that,
Middle and Latter part much the
same, employed mending old Sails
and other small ways, thus ends,
another day, dayed thaught after a
fashion, sometimes I laugh to myself
and again I could almost bete my
Self the nail, to se the way things
goes with some of our good falks on
board the Speedwell,

Friday Dec 23d 1859
Light airs from S.E. all sail set Steering
S.W.
Middle and Latter part much the same
thus ends all times,
Saturday Dec 24th
Light airs from S.E. all sail set
Steering S.W.
Middle and Latter part moderate breeze
from E.S.E. thus ends,
Sunday Dec 25th
Moderate breeze from S.S.E. all sail set
Steering S.W.
Middle and Latter part mid from Sault,
began W.S.W. we now change the day
for East longitude, thus ends,
Latitude 30° 34' South,
Monday Dec 27th
Light breeze from S.S.W. all sail set
Steering by the mid West
Middle and Latter part light and
baffling, employed fitting a new main
top mast, ready to set aloft. thus ends,
Wednesday Dec 28th
Moderate breeze from S.S.E. all sail set
head S.W.
Middle part much the same,
Latter part mid E.S.E. course 8 Leg, 4 1/2
set top mast stud sail
thus ends,

Thursday Dec 29th 1859
Fresh breze from East all sail set steering
Sby W at 2 P.M. took in the mast stud
Sails
Middle and latter part light airs at
6 A.M. saw the north head of Andreanof
bearing S.E. and the Blue hills bearing
W.S.W. at 7 hove off Illak saw 1 sail
this ends,
Friday Dec 30th
Light airs from E.S.E. all sail set steering
S.W.b.W. at 6 P.M. spoke the ship
Abraham Barker one whale two
Hundred bbls,
Middle and latter part much the same
untent the fore part to mend sails
noon saw the Abraham Barker lower
her boats, steered of for her, this ends,
Saturday Dec 31st
Moderate breze from S.E. all sail set
at 12.30 P.M. saw the whales at 1.30
lowered two boats struck and got one
tothe him to the ship at 6 commenced
cutting finished at midnight
Middle and latter part much the same,
at day light made sail head S.W. lowered
the decks and got ready to hail,
this ends,
Sunday Jan 1st
Moderate from S.E. all sail set head S.W.
employed hailing, too sail in sight
Middle and latter part light winds all
sail set steering Southerly, this ends,
A happy new years to all good folks,
and that will not include but few
here

Monday Jan 2nd 1860

Moderate breze from S.E. all sail set steering S.S.W. two sail in sight at 7 P.M. finished bailing Middle and Latter part fresh breze from E.S.E. hauled light sails this ends,

Tuesday Jan 3rd

Fresh breze from East, under easy sail steering S.S.W. the Abraham Barker in sight Middle and Latter part much the same, steered S.W.b.W. all between decks, this ends,

Wednesday Jan 4th

Moderate breze from E. by E. all sail set steering S.S.W. at 4 P.M. spoke with the Abraham Barker, when I go on board of another ship and come back on board of our own it makes me feel cross, I do not believe there is a ship here that has got so miserable crew as we have, and those that had ought to be officers are the worst Middle and Latter part fresh breze course S.S.W. saw a number of whales, this ends,

Thursday Jan 5th

Moderate and cloudy from E. all sail set steering S.S.W. the Abraham Barker in sight Middle and Latter part light wind and smoky from E. by E. course S. by W. this ends,

Friday Jan 6th 1860
Light airs and cloudy from N.W. all
Sail set Steering S by W.
Middle and Latter part mind S.W. and some
dirgly steered S.S.E. by the mind, saw a
Sail to the East this ends,
Saturday Jan 7th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from S.S.W. Steering
by the mind S.E. at 4 P.M. double reefed
the fore and mizen T. Sails, at 6. reefed the
main,
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate set whole T
Sails, at noon more sail, to 11 P.M.
Sunday Jan 8th
Strong breeze and cloudy from S.S.W.
Pinnace sail set Treble reefed, at 6 P.M.
double reefed the T.S. Sails and more
sail to S.E.
Middle and Latter part more moderate
all sail, thus ends,

Monday Jan 9th
Light wind from W.S.W. and a swell from South
all sail set Head S by E.
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze from W.S.W.
course continued, at 9 P.M. handed light
sails, thus ends, and no whales yet
I am fearful that we have come here
after the whales that was caught last season,
or expecting to find them here again,
Latitude 47° 26' S.

Tuesday Jan 11th 1860

Fresh breze from W.N.W. under easy sail steering East at 2 P.M. saw the Snakes, lifted by the wind S.S.W. at dusk took in sail to double reefd T Sails, wait for the whole to come, Middle and Latter part moderate at day light set all sail, on different tacks saw nothing all night, Latitude 48° 18 South,

Wednesday Jan 11th

Fresh breze from N.E. all sail set steering by the wind at W.S.W. the Snares in sight at 4 P.M. Capt Shipp Robert Edwards, at 7 steering on tack in sail to double reefd main T Sail,

Middle part Strong breze, Latter part moderate and thick fog at 8 P.M. more thick to Midnt, thus ends,

Thursday Jan 12th

Light wind and thick fog from E.S.E. head N.E.

Middle part light wind,

Latter part fresh and cloudy from W.N.W. all sail set steering by the wind W.N.W.

Friday Jan 13th

Fresh breze and cloudy from W.N.W. all sail set steering W.N.W. at 2 P.M. thick weather lighted sails, at 4 double reefd the T Sails and wore ship to W.S.W. at dark in fore and main T Sail,

Middle and Latter part Strong breze and thick rainy weather at 10 P.M. more ship to W.N.W.

thus ends,

Saturday Jan 14th 1860

Fresh breeze and cloudy from N.W. & all sail set steering N.E. by E. at dark took in sail and more ship to N.N.W. Middle and latter part moderate set all sail, at 7 A.M. more ship to N.W. broke out the after hold, saw the Snares bearing W.N.W. thus ends another day and nothing yet

Sunday Jan 15th

Fresh breeze from N.W. all sail set steering by the mind N.E. at dark more ship to W.S.W. and took in sail, Middle part much the same Latter part mind N.E. breezed on to a fresh gale at 8 A.M. have two head East under close reefed main Sail, the Robert Edwards in sight, and this is my 37th birth day if I am not mistaken, and I think that it is about time that I began to grow better, but I believe that it is the other way, and I am afraid that it will keep growing worse as long as go whaling, I am either worse, or else the men that we have are not as good as we used to have, and it makes a man wicked to sail with such a set, and alone at that, I have sailed with good Officers, and men, but if I am with good ones now, I am much worse than I used to be, that's all, but enough of that, it will all pass off in some shape or other, what say you

M. A. C.

Monday Jan 16th 1860

Fresh gale with rain, from N.E. to E. hove too head East at 4 P.M. wind hauled to N.W. and more moderate more ship, to N.N.W. and set double reefed fore and main Top Sails

Middle part moderate

Latter part, at day light set all Sail stand by the wind Northward at 8 A.M. saw the Snares bearing N.W. by W. at 9 bearing on handed light Sails and double reefed the S Sails, at 11 in jibb and main sail, the Robert Edwards in sight,

Tuesday Jan 17th

Fresh gale from N.N.W. under easy Sail head N.W. the Snares West 15 miles at 7 P.M. at 8 wore ship, Southward,

Middle part much the same

Latter part more moderate at 7 A.M. wore ship to N.W. and set fore sail, at 4 set fore Top Sail thus ends,

Wednesday Jan 18th

Strong Gale from N.N.W. under double reefed S Sails, and courses head N.W. at 12.30 P stood East, at 1 saw Edwards Island bear S.E. by E. at 4 found melt the Robert Edwards, at 7 handed fore and main S Sails and hove to under Southward

Middle part fresh gale inclining West wards,

Latter part Strong gale with squalls, at 11 A.M. wore ship to N.W. the Robert Edwards and one of the Seal in sight

thus ends,

Thursday Jan 19th 1865

Strong gale with squalls from W.N.W. hove too under storm sail, head W.N.W. Middle part more moderate, Latter part moderate thick and rainy set double reefd S Sails mind Eastward Steam too sail, this ends,

Friday Jan 20th

Fresh breze from N.E. mind carry sail head Eastward, the Robert Edwards in sight at 4 P.M, mind hauled to W.N.W. and blowing an at 6 take in main top sail, and turned up the S Boat at 7 blowing a heavy gale, with tremendious gusts of mind, the Barometer 29.20 at 8 P.M. Middle part, at midnight more moderate, at 4 A.M, set close reefd main S Sail, Latter part, mind from W.N.W. fresh gale, at 9 A.M, more thick, to Westward Baro. 29.30 at 11 A.M, at 11.30 mind hauled to N.W. and blowd heavy, wore ship to N.N.E and took in main top sail Baron 29.00 at noon,

Saturday Jan 21st

First part heavy gale and clear from West, hove too under main Spencer and fore top mast stay sail head N.N.W. at 4 P.M, cloudy and squally blowing heavy in squalls, Baron 28.95 at 7 P.M, Middle and Latter part very heavy gale mind W.S.W. I do not think that I ever saw it blow harder than it does in the gusts, and they blow about all the time, if I was at home, and just think of these gales of mind I rather think I should stop there, I believe I am getting timmid, Baron steady at 29.00

Sunday Jan 22nd 1860

First part heavy gale with tremendious gust and high sea from N.W. ship lay under main spencer and fore to[p] mast stay sail head N.W. it has seemed to me in some of the gusts that the canvas could not stand

Middle and Latter part rather more moderate at 8 A.M. set M.S. sail, last reefd, saw & sail to leward, this ends,

Monday Jan 23rd

Stormy gale and clear from S.W. hove too head W.N.W. at 3 P.M. wore ship to South, at 6 left off H. C. and set fore sail

Middle and Latter part more moderate at 6 A.M. set all sail, saw a sail to the N.W. hauled up that way, at 9 mind shifted to N.W. & and bearing up, handed light sails, at noon double reefd the T.S. sails handed jib and main sail, Baron 28.80 at 7 P.M. the lowest she has been yet,

Tuesday Jan 24th

Stormy, hauze and clear from N by E. under double reefd T.S. sails hend by the mind E by N. at 7 P.M. calm, Bazon low 28.80 Middle part, at 8 P.M. mind from South fresh gale last reefd the main top sail and handed the fore sheet N.E. at midnight more moderate, made sail

Latter part at 9 A.M. come on to blow very sudden took in sail to last reef M.S. sail at noon blowing a perfect gale took in M.S. sail, and hove too head N.E. Thursday Baron 29.05

Wednesday Jan 25th 1860

First part hard gale from S S W, hove too under main spencer and fore top mast stay sail, at 7 P M, understood to set the main top sail but rubbed it off the foot rope about 2 fathoms, and your humble servent had the pleasure of fixing it again, wish I were at home, M M, Middle part more moderate,

Latter part, at 8 A M, hoisted off M T, under close reefed main top sail and reefed foresail, at noon had main top gallant sail out, thus ends,

Latitude 43.16 South,

Thursday Jan 26th

Strong breeze from S S W, all drawing sail set steering W N W,

Middle part moderate mind handled it the whole,

Latter part fresh breeze and clear from W all all sail set steering by the mind E N E, another day gone and no whale, this will never pay the bills nor buy a Wife, what say you Mrs A,

Friday Jan 27th

Strong breeze and clear from W all all sail set steering by the mind E N E, at 2 P M, handed light sails, at 7 wore ship to W N W and reefed the F T Sail

Middle part strong breeze at 4 P M, double reefed the main top sail, at 5 P M, wore ship to N E,

Latter part, at 7 A M, handed fore and mizen top sails, Fresh gale, thus ends,

Saturday Jan 25th 1860,
Fresh gales and cloudy from W.N.W. head N.E.
under double reefd main T. Sail and fore
sail, at 7 P.M. more moderate with rain,
Middle part much the same
Latter part fresh breze and clear from W.S.W.
all sail set steering W by N. but the fore
topgallant sail, our sail has started
to leaking, and we have got it to cooper
and A set of damn heathens to do it
with, no more now,
Sunday Jan 29th
Light winds from W.S.W. all sail set
steering W by N. at 6 P.M. rain squalls,
at 7 furl set all sail
Middle part, at midnight shortening on
to close in sail to double reefd T. Sails,
Latter part strong breze with some squalls
from South, under double reefd T. Sails
courses and jibb steering W.S.W. thus ends,
Latitude 36° 53' South,
Monday Jan 30th
Strong breze and clear from S.E., all sail
set steering W.N.W.
Middle and Latter part more moderate
but and set the lot mast stud Sail,
Saw the East Coast of New Zealand
bearing S.W. thus ends, the traulers
are drawing nigh again, I dread it

Tuesday Jan 31st 1860,
Moderate breze and pleasant weather from East all sail set steering W.N.W. the land in sight, Middle and Latter part pleasant Sent a raft on shore for water, Blue birds, heard tiney in old Virginia, about time to stop wheling

Wednesday Feb 1st
Pleasant wether getting off wood and water,

Thursday Feb 2nd
Pleasant wether, getting off wood,

Friday Feb 3rd
Wether good, getting wood, and sent small raft of water,

Saturday Feb 4th
Finished getting off wood,

Sunday Feb 5th
Pleasant wether, good enough for good folks, but to good for the fellers here, let all hands go on shore to canvase the day, and I am fearful that an Englishman so, it seems to me, that he picks the most miserablest set of men that he can get, no principle at all, and that is what makes the navy

Monday Feb 6th
Fresh from S.E, one watch on liberty, took on board a spar for the main top mast I type so much to tire me, and yet so much I am just as nervous as I can be, some times I think I can't half pool, putting through half way, but I cannot help it,

Tuesday Feb 7th 1760
Pleasant wether one watch on liberty,
the other doing little or nothing,
Wednesday Feb 8th
Pleasant wethe, at day light took
an anchar and tug'd to get out
but could not mind coming in for
sea board, got afoul of the Boberd
Edwards, and tho got on the back got
off of that and gave it us got clear
and left
Thursday Feb 9th "
Wind blowing in no chance to get out
our fourth mate stepped out last
night and has not been seen since,
Friday Feb 10th
Fresh breze blowing in mind in thought
the night
Saturday Feb 11th
Fresh breze from seaboard, at night
moderate, in the morning light wind
off the land set all sail, and put
the boats ahead, and made out to get
out, toohe the anchors on the boat
and unbent the chains, this end,
Sunday Feb 12th "
Light wind from N.E. all sail set
steering by the wind N.E.
Middle and Latter parts pleasant from
N.E. steered by the wind N.W. at 12
A.M. spoke Ship Sames Arnold
bound to the Bay of Islands, at 1
spoke Ship Lion in theen bound to
Mongamuck, this ends,

Monday Feb 13th 1860
Moderate breeze from N.E. all sail set
steering by the mind N.W.
Middle part fresh breeze, handed light sails,
Latter part strong breeze and rainy, at
9 A.M. more ship, to E. & E. at Oclock
reefed the T Sails, I have felt sick all day
and that has set me to thinking about home
and made me home sick,
Tuesday Feb 14th
Strong breeze and rainy from N.W. to N.N.W.
double reefed T Sails, courses and jibb,
steering by the mind E. & E.
Middle and Latter part more moderate
set all sail mind N.W. course E. & E. how
much oil is there for us this coming year
I hope it will be enough to pay the bills
for the wife, that is to be, or ought to be,
and to do that well have got to get a
good lot, what say you Miss M.
Wednesday Feb 15th
Fresh breeze from N.W. all sail set steering
E. & E. — Middle and Latter part to the
same, employed making A new main top
mast, two eyes,
Thursday Feb 16th
Fresh breeze from N.N.W. all sail set
steering E. & E. at 2 P.M. spoke Ship
Mary of Nantucket
Middle and Latter part moderate from
S.W. course N.E. by E. employed making
A new main top mast, two eyes,

Friday Feb 17th 1860.

Moderate breeze from S.W. all sail set steering N E by E
Middle and Latter part light wind course N E, thus ends, I think sometimes that we are a lot of Jonahs together because we do not see whales, as for myself I am sick of it, I do not think I was ever so tired and disgusted with a voyage as I am with this one, it is the best ship that I have ever been in, when I say that I have said all.

Saturday Feb 18th

Light wind from South all sail set steering N E
Middle and Latter part light airs from S E course continued thus ends,

Sunday Feb 19th

Light airs from S E, all sail set steering N E
Middle and Latter part light airs from E by S course N E by N thus ends, another day, I have passed five hours of it at the mast head saw nothing but thought much, mostly about home, and what a fool I have been and am still

Monday Feb 20th

Moderate breeze from E S E all sail set steering N E by N
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze some of the time all sail set steering N E by N thus ends,

Tuesday Feb 21st 1860
Fresh breze from E.S.E. all sail set steering
N.E.
Middle and Latter part much the same
same light squalls, this ends,
Wednesday Feb 22
Fresh breze with some squalls from East
all sail set steering N by E, at 7 P.M.
light airs and calms,
Middle and Latter part same squally
all sail set hauling Northerly, this ends,
Thursday Feb 23d
Wind veering and squally from Eastward
all sail set heading North, at 4 P.M.
in light sails
Middle and Latter part light airs and calms
employed painting w/ the rattings and the
rigging, I wish the season was w/, I am
sick of it before it begins, it seems we cannot
see a whale, and I do not expect to get
much at the most, this ends,
Friday Feb 24th
Light airs from East all sail set steering North,
Middle and Latter part light airs and calm,
had old whaling this, I am lonesome, if all
skippers ships are sailed by such men as this
one is, the Devil take the whole of them,
Saturday Feb 25th
Calm,
Calm throughout the 24
hours, and the Sun shines right
straight down, this ends,

Sunday Feb 26th 1860
Calm, Calm, Calm,
Middle and Latter part at 2 A.M. light airs from South Steam N 1/2 E, it is almost hot enough to melt a man, and no signs of breze, if I was at home, I think I could feel cool
Monday Feb 27th
Light air from South all sail set steam N 1/2 E
Mid and Latter part much the same, mending the rattings on the rigging, thus ends, shant I be glad when this season is up, I have been whaling before but I never have been such whaling as this
Tuesday Feb 28th
Light airs from S S E all sail set steering N E, broke the fore hole for water, and flour
Middle and Latter part moderate breze from E by E steered North, thus ends
Wednesday March 1st
Moderate breze from E by E all sail set steering by the mind North,
Middle part squally,
Latter part moderate breze from E by E, steered by the mind North, thus ends,

Thursday March 2nd 1865
Moderate breeze from N E, all sail set steering by the wind N N W
Middle part rain squally,
Latter part light wind from N E, at 5 A M, saw the two Eastern most of the Navigations Islands, at 10 the Natives came off and among st the rest there was one that run away from the Ship 4 years ago at Sydney, took him on board to give him a passage to the S Islands, may be I should done the same, but I think I should have given him A passage over the side, something in haste, I have been going some time, but this beats all that I ever saw, and done right the most to blame what the head of affairs ought to be, I wish the season was up, for we shall not get enough to pay
Friday March 3rd
Light wind from Eastward all sail set head N N W the land S E, 20 miles,
Middle part light wind from East course N W by W
Latter part light wind from N E, stood by the wind N N W, spoke another Ship,
Saturday March 4th
Light Wind from East all sail set steering N N W bent a new fly sail
Middle and Latter part calm, employed pressing about odd Jobs, weather very warm, very good weather to lay in the shade and have a pretty woman to fan you,

Sunday March 4th 1860

First part calm,
Middle and Latter part mixed light and baffling, on different tacks, thus ends,
lonesome and home sick,

Monday March 5th,
Moderate from N.E. all sail set head E. & E.
Middle and Latter part squally rainy weather, handed light Sails, at 8 A.M. double reefed the T Sails, thus ends,

Tuesday March 6th,
First part mixed baffling squally rainy weather calm then half a gale mind working the Ship under double reefed T. Sails, on different tacks,
Middle part much the same,
Latter part fresh breeze from N.W. by N. on the N.W. tacks, I have been lamenting my luck to day, and thinking what a Ch. Jr fool I was that I did not go in the School to Desolation, it would have been money in my pocket, and perhaps saved my good name, the amount of it is I am a fool,

Wednesday March 7th,
Fresh breeze from N.W. by N. all sail set head N.W.
Middle and Latter part moderate from the same point course N.W. thus ends, another day, and they don't to go on leaden wings, if a man is contented times flies quick but if not it drags heavy, and it is something so with, I am very genteely dissatisfied, but all I ask is to place me where I was when I shipped to this Ship, and see if I will act like a Ch. Jr fool again,

Thursday March 5th 1860
Moderate from N.E. all sail set steering
N.W.
Middle and Latter part much the same,
it seems as though we should never see
another whale, month in and month out see
nothing, it is enough to give a man the
horrors, but it does not help the matter to
fret about it.
Friday March 9th
Moderate from N.E. all sail set steering N.W.
by the wind
Middle and Latter part fresh breze, panted
the B Boat and fussed about the gobs,
Saturday March 10th
Fresh breze from N.E. all sail set steering
N.W. by the wind
Middle and Latter part fresh breze handed
light sails, at 7 set them again, thus ends,
Sunday March 11th
Fresh breze from N.E. all sail set steering
N.W.
Middle and Latter part pleasant from the same
point at noon hove off W.S.W. thus ends,
Monday March 12th
Light wind from N.E. all sail set steering
West
Middle and Latter part the same course at 6, S
at day light began to send down our stays at
the main, at noon made and to get the top
mast on deck, the most miserlist set
of damn things goes in these ships in these
days, not fit to eat good salt grub, and
we have only two forward that can speak
English, they is the kind of men the Capt to
of whale ships sends to sea

Tuesday, March 13th 1860

Moderate breze from East, at 6 P.M. made out to get the new lot mast fidded Middle part the same, Latter part fresh trades, all hands employed getting up yards setting taughr rigginy and so on, thus ends,

Wednesday March 14th

Fresh trades from E. by E, all sail set steering W by S, sent up the mans top gallant mast and yard, at 4 P.M. saw hope Island bearing W by W, Middle and Latter part the same, lay aback most of the night at 10 P.M. up with Rotches Island, lay aback about one hour, and let the Natives come on board, had lopking set the men the same as Adam was in the Garden, the women with a few leaves over what has passed may it be man,

Thursday March 15th

Fresh trade E. by E, all sail set steering W by N,

Middle and Latter part about the same course W, W, W, set taught the fore lot mast stays,

Friday March 16th

Moderate trades from East all sail set steering W by W,

Middle and Latter part the same, course from W by N to West employed fussing about odd jobs, dull music and hard times, time passes slow and heavy,

Saturday March 17th 1860,
Light Winds from East all sail set Steering West,
at 6 P.M. saw Ocean Sligh Island bearing
Wby S,
Middle and Latter part the same course
West, thus ends, I do not know of anything
that will make the sweet run off of one
to morrow, as it has to day, without it is
chasing Sperm whales, and there is not much
danger of that, I am sick and tired of this
voyage, for I never was with such Characters
mean set before, Lazy, but I suppose they
come by it honestly,
Sunday March 18th,
Light wind from East all sail set Steering West,
Middle part the same, at midnight saw Pleasant
Island bearing West hauled up N.W.
Latter part wind baffling with much rain,
we have been making a passage for the last
four months, and what have we seen, whales
once of our own raising, and once by another
Ships raising, if that, and other things combined
is not enough to sicken a man of whaling
then tell me what is, and then that does not believe
it let them come and try it,
Monday March 19th
Light airs from N.N.W. all sail set head West,
Middle part calm,
Latter part light breze from N.N.W. all
sail set head from West to W.N.W.
employed fussing about, Thunders,

Tuesday March 20th 1860

Light airs from N.W. all said set head W. & Middle and Latter parts mixed from N.W. to W.N.W. on different tacks, we are blessed with A head wind and no whales, dull times, hard whaling, as for your humble servent, he has been trying to blacksmith A little, but makes rather A sorry piece of work at it,

Wednesday March 21st

Moderate from W.N.W. to N.W., all said set on different tacks,

Middle and Latter parts much the same, I have been ugly all day for A simple cause I suppose, and it is this, the C. head something to say this morning about waiting until the middle of the day before I began A days work, when there is not A days work to do, and there is not half A dozen men that can understand what you say to them, and them is the kind of men that he expects me to keep to work from morning until night, and our work is about done about the ship, and as for the Officers I had as lives be without them as for all the help they are to me, it is as much work to keep them at work as it is A Canacka, and the C... is the laziest man that I ever sailed with, too lazy to have any order or discipline on board of his ship, if he has got to help keep it and all things combined, it would make A better man than I am of the woman is about half master of the ship, and if there is not alteration for the better the next stopping place for the ship will be A stopping place for me,

Thursday March 22nd 1860
Fresh breeze from W.N.W. all sail set head
W.S.W. at 6 P.M. tacked to W.N.E.
Middle and Latter part light wind from
West to W.N.W. stood by the wind W.N.W. to W.S.W.
Friday March 23rd
Light airs from West head W.N.W. by the wind
Middle and Latter part light wind from N.E.
set top mast stud sail, course W.N.W. thus ends,
Saturday March 24th
Light wind from N.N.E. all sail set steering
W.N.W.
Middle part some showers,
Latter part light wind from N.E. all sail set
steering W.N.W. broke the after hold for pork and
fussed about other jobbs, thus ends,
Sunday March 25th
Light wind from N.E. all sail set steering W.N.W.
Middle part the same,
Latter part wind light and lopping with showers
thus ends, I wish there was two Sundays in one
week, then I should not have to find work for
A lot of Portuguese and banachas, when there
is no work to be done, but never mind I shall
forget it all, A dozen years hence,
Monday March 26th
Light airs and calm, all sail set head Northerly,
Middle and Latter part much the same,
slow head way light head winds and calms,
but never mind, it is all in the year, and
my expectations are not very high as regards,
oil, but still I had rather be where there
is some chance of seeing A whale, than
laying here doing nothing but fussing,

Tuesday March 27th 1866
Middle part the same,
Latter part light airs from E & E, with which
stood N, N W under A little Black paint on
the iron work, and fussed about other nothings
Wednesday March 28th
Light Airs with showers from E, E, all out
steering N, N W
Middle and Latter part much the same,
unbent the main top sail to repair, bent
an old fore top sail in its place, thus ends,
Thursday March 29th
Fresh breeze with some squalls from E, E,
all sail set steering N (W)
Middle and Latter part steering large and
squally, at 10 A.M. handed light sails, to be
the fore hole for water, thus ends, I am
sick and tired of such a whaling, this voyage
does not seem like a whaling to me, and I
wish it was at an end, nit one seems to
take any interest in any thing
Friday March 30th
Steady breeze from E, E & E under top sails
and courses steering N, N W,
Middle and Latter part about the same,
set main top gallant sail and fly sails,
mending the main & sail this week,
I was waiting for the decks to get
dry, this morning, and the question was
asked, if I was going to set that top
sail up to day, the answer was, I thought
I should in course of the day, hay in
h, ll, is it that Every fool has always
effects, others to be so blunt, I was
brought up with a master mariner, than any that
treads the ships decks, the day is at hand
for luck, and a large man to get along —

Saturday March 31st 1860,
Fresh breeze from N. E. by E. course ditto, Finished and bent the main S. Sail, unbent the fore top Sail and bent another,
Middle and Latter parts much the same, employed mending the S. S. Sail, at noon hauled off West and set top mast Stud Sail and main royal, bound for Guam or some where else, I cant see what in the devil use is when you are bound to a place, to make an elbow in your tracks, when there is need of being in some haste to get where there is a chance of seeing a whale, let her slide it is all in the year,

Sunday April 1st
Fresh breeze from E. E. all sail set steering West, Middle and Latter part strong breeze and squally, all sail set steering West, handed main Royal, and fore and mizen S. S. Sails
Latitude 17° 15 North,

Monday April 2nd
Strong breeze and squally from N. E. all prudent Sail set steering West, at 3 P. M. took top mast Stud Sail, at 4 carried away the cross jack yard, took in the sail, and sent down the pieces, also handed main top gallant Sail and fly jib, at 5 double reefed the fore top Sail, at 7 double reefed the main handed main Sail and hoisted by the mind (it blew)
Middle and Latter part fresh gale, handed fore top Sail, heading by the mind (it blew)
I dont know where we are bound but I suppose I shall find out when we get there, I thought we was bound to the Japan Sea but now I do not think so,

Tuesday Apil 3rd 1860

Fresh gale and clear from N. E. Ship under double reefd main top Sail, and fore Sail head N. N. W.

Middle and Latter part much the same, wind E. N. E. course of Ship N. Nort, thus ends,

Wednesday Apil 4th

Fresh gale and rugged from E. N. E. double reefd M S Sail, and fore sail set head North, at 1 P. M. set double reefd F S Sail

Middle and Latter part much the same, took in the fore top Sail in the night, set it again in the forenoon, thus ends,

Thursday Apil 5th

Strong breeze and rugged from E. S. E. under double reefd fore and main top sails and fore sail steering North, set taught the mizen top mast and top gallant back stays, at 4 P. M. set main sail, at 6 set fills

Middle and Latter part more moderate set all sail, set taught the main rigging, and mizen top mast rigging thus ends,

Friday Apil 6th

Fresh breeze from S. E. all sail set steering North, set taught the fore rigging and F. S. M. back stays

Middle and Latter part much the same

Saturday Apil 7th

Fresh breez from S. S. E. all sail set steering North

Middle part hauling ar with main hamock light sails, and double reefd the S Sails

Latter part. at 10 wind shifted to W. N. W. fresh gale, handed fore S Sail fore sail and clost reefd the main, unbent the big fore top mast stay Sail, and bent the small one,

Sunday April 8th 1860
Fresh gale from W.N.W. have two reefs
sail head North, at 4 P.M. set fore sail
at 5 took it in again,
Middle part fresh gale,
Latter part more moderate at 9 A.M. set fore
Sail at 10 set double reefed T. Sails, head
W.N.E. thus ends, we are homeward bound
of Behrings Island, where we was the first
season, plenty of ice and no whales, at
least that is my opinion, I would sell
my shares of the season's catch cheap,
it is no use to fret about that, it may
prove better than I expect,
Monday April 9th
Strong breeze from W.N.W. ship under
double reefed T. Sails, courses and fills,
head North,
Middle and Latter parts light wind and
calm, unbent the fore Sail to mend,
Tuesday April 10th
Light wind from S.W. all sail set steering
N by W. finished and bent the fore Sail,
Middle and Latter part strong breeze
took in sail to double reefed T. Sails, thus ends,
Wednesday April 11th
Strong breeze with rain from S.W. under
double reefed T Sails, steering N by W.
Middle part fresh gale and clear from
N.W. handed T.S. Sail,
Latter part more moderate set T.S. Sail
making 4 reefs across fore yard out of
Main top Sail yard thus ends,

Thursday April 12th 1860

Fresh breze from N W, under easy sail
head N E, broke the fore hole for Slops, and
water
Middle part wind from S W course of
Ship N by W,
Latter part strong breze from the same
point, broke the after hole for numerous
articles, thus ends,

Friday April 13th

Strong breze from S S E, and cloudy
all sail set steering N by W at 6 A M,
hauled light sails at 7 double reefd the
T Sails, rainy
Middle part fresh gale at midnight
home too, at 4 A M, more moderate hoist
off N by W, and made sail,
Latter part moderate from S S W full sail
set course continued, thus ends,

Saturday April 14th

Light wind from Southward all sail
set steering N by W,
Middle part rain wind hauled to W N W
hoist reducing sail, at 7 A M, down to
close reefd main T Sail, at 8 A M, more
Ship to N W at 9 blowing an hurricane
main top Sail, thus ends another
week, and the less to be among st
set I do detest, it seems to me that I shall
be a happy man when, I get where, I
can have room and nothing to do with
such lubbers as goes in these Ships
now,

Lat at Noon 34° 38' N

Sunday April 15th 1860

Strong gale and clear from W.N.W. Hove two under main Spencer and fore top mast Stay Sail hauled aback at dark tacked up the S Boat Middle part more moderate, Latter part much the same at 8 oclock set main S Sail, close reefed, thus ends,

Monday April 16th

Fresh gale from West and clear, Ships hove too under easy canvas head W.N.W. Middle part more moderate, Latter part moderate set all sail, unbent the fore top gallant sail, sent up the new cross jack yard, thus ends,

Tuesday April 17th

Fresh breeze and cloudy at times all sail set heading by the mizen Mast at 8 AM hauled light sails, at 8 double reefed the S Sails, at 8 handed fibb and mainsail, Latter part more moderate, steered by the mizen N.E.

Wednesday April 18th

Moderate breze from N.W. all sail set steering by the mizen N.E. mending the mizen S.G. Sail, and nipping up an old fore sail, Middle and Latter part pleasant weather hoist the mizen S.G. Sail, seen a goodly number of fin backs thus ends, chilly weather and the fun of it is you will not get enough to pay for the cold fingers up here, that troubles me the most, I had much rather be at home with some agreeable companion, what say you Mary, AM, ell, I am in hopes that time will come round, after a long spell

Latitude 43° 04 North,
Longitude 154° 53 East,

Thursday April 19th 1860

Fresh breze from W.N.W all sail set steering N.N.E under the F.S. sail, and bent another old one, at 8 hauld light sails at 6 P.M. thicko fog

Middle and latter part moderate thick and rainy, wind haulen to N.E, thus ends,

Friday April 20th

Fresh breze from N.E, and thicko chilly wether, all sail set steering by the wind N.N.W at 3 P.M. strong breze reduced to double reefs, Middle and latter part breze on to a fresh gale took in sail to close reefs N.N.E Ld wind East steered N.N.E, thus ends,

Saturday April 21st

Strong gale with thicko rainy wether from E.S.E, Ship hove too head N.E, Middle part the same

Latter part moderate with a heavy swell from South, steered N.E by N. thus ends,

Sunday April 22nd

Light wind and a heavy swell from South, all sail set steering N.E

Middle part moderate with snow

Latter part fresh breze and cloudy cold wether, all sail set head N.E by E, wind S.E, I

I had once mistrusted that this Ship was coming to these frozen regions this season, she would not have brought me, for we have not got oil enough in either of our other seasons to pay me for what I have had to suffer with the cold and the thing is he has come here this season, because there was a few ships done well here last, and I consider our chance about good for nothing, bad character, and nothing to buy a good one with,

Monday April 23rd 1860

Strong breze and rugged clad cloudy weather from S by E at 2 PM double reefed the T Sails at 3 hauled main sail at 6 fills at 7 close reefed the fore and main T Sails, Ship head N by E, by the mind Middle and Latter part moderate wind from Southward, all sail set, course N E, broke the fore hole for coal, thus ends, our oil has started to leaking, and we have got to break out and cooper, in these cold regions and that I do not fancy much,

Tuesday April 24th

Light airs and cloudy from S E, all sail set steering N E by E

Middle part buying on from S E, double reefed the T Sails,

Latter part, Fresh gale, at 8 AM, in jibb and mizen T Sail, at 10 in F T Sails, at noon handed fore sail, close reefed the M T Sail, and lufed by the mind heavy East, rainy chilly weather,

Wednesday April 25th

Strong gale and rainy from South, this, hove too head E & E, at 6 AM, wind hauled to W S W, and clear off

Middle and Latter part more moderate at 6 AM, kept off N E by E, and set double reefed T Sails, at 7 set single reefs, thus ends, another day one the less of this voyage and there is some part and transactions of it that I should wish to forget, before it is ended if I could,

Thursday April 26th 1860

Stong breze and cloudy from S.W. & squalls
Sail set steering N.E. by E.
Middle and latter part more moderate
wind from South to S.E. all sail set
steering N.E. by E. thus ends,

Friday April 27th

Fresh breze and cloudy from S.E. all
sail set steering N.E.
Middle part light wind,
Latter part light and pleasant from W.N.W.
all sail set steering by the wind N.E. thus ends,
the same and go, but still we se nothing,

Saturday April 28th

Light wind and cloudy from West all sail
set steering N.E. by E. put up our cross rest
Middle part fresh breze from S.W. at 4 A.M.
handed light sails, and reefed fore and mizen
T.S. sails, at 7 double reefed the M.T.Sail
Latter part blowing an, at 8 handed fore
top Sail, at 9 clost reefed the main S. Sail
at gale and snow storm, at 10 handed
fore sail, hard counting this, I must aught
to add about thee years for evy season that
the comes here it will make an old man of a
young one in a short time,

Sunday April 29th

Stong gale with snow and rain from
South, under clost reefed M.S. Sail, stand
south, at 1 P.M. home the head E.S.E.
Middle part rather more moderate wind W.S.W.
Latter part more moderate at 7 A.M.
more ship, and steered N.but. set fore
Sail, at 10 A.M. let one reef out
M.S. Sail, thus ends,

Monday April 30th 1860,
Strong breze and ruged cloudy weather from West under double reefd T Sails steering W by W at 2 P.M. handed two ps W by W Middle part moderate wind hauled to W W S, more sail, to W by W Latter part blowing a gale cloudy cold weather at 7 P.M. handed main sail and mizen T Sail and fill at 11 handed fore T Sail, at noon handed fore sail,

Tuesday May 1st
Strong gale and cold weather from W by S at 12:30 P.M. clast reefd the M T Sail, and more sail to East, at 6 thick snow storm with a gale, Chard weather and I had counting to look for whales come here after whales we had ought to find and get them and then it would not pay Middle part had gale until midnight then more moderate wind hauled to N by W

Latter part Fresh gale cloudy cold weather from W by W at 7 A.M. set fore sail, at 10 one reef out of M T Sail, at noon set T T Sail, thus ends the first day of May and in the room of finding May Flowers you will find ice about the decks

Wednesday May 2nd
Strong breze and ruged cold weather from W by W under double reefd T Sails, head of decks Middle part fresh breeze most of the time at 4 P.M. more sail to S W by and handed T T Sail, Latter part fresh breeze clear and cold ice made all day, at 5 P.M. set fore and mizen T Sails at 8 more sail to N East, had all sail set and by noon thus ends Latitude 57° 41' N Dect.

Thursday May 3rd 1860,
Fresh breeze and more squalls, cold weather from W.N.W. all sail set steering by the wind Mdt at 3 P.M. saw the ice to the E.N.E. at 3.30 more ship to S.W. by S.
Middle part wind from South some of the time Latter part light wind and pleasant from North, all sail set steering W by N. coiled the small lines it has been a pleasant day, but not warm enough the melt ice, about the bow, thus ends,
Friday May 4th
Moderate and pleasant from North all sail set steering W by N.
Middle part the same, saw ice ahead too much head Southward
Latter part fresh breeze from E.S.E. at 7 A.M. luch off West saw a sail, ship at noon, saw a sail thus ends,
Latitude 57°.38 N. Mdt,
Saturday May 5th
Fresh breeze from E.S.E. at 1 P.M. spoke bark Lewis, double reefd the T Sails at 7 blowing an more ship to South handed jibb and mizen T Sail
Middle part blowing an dbl reefd the T Sail
Latter part a gale handed T.S. Sail,
Sunday May 6th
Heavy gale and thick snow storm from E.S.E. Ship head S.E. at 6 P.M. had to take in the M T Sail, turned up the T Boat, and let wether Baron. 28.60
Middle part hard gale thick snow storm,
Latter part little more moderate thick snow storm, thus ends, and I am sad to say not very sorry and I never shall

Monday May 7th 1860,
Stormy gale and snow storm cold weather at 12 A.M.
set close reef'd M.S. Sail, wind N.W. head to the
Middle and Latter part more moderate but snowy,
made some sail, thus ends,

Thursday May 17th
Light airs from Westward, all sail set steering
N.E. the land N.W.W. about 20 miles, at
6 P.M. spoke with the B. Gunboat Resolute
Eliza Adams, and Rebecca Sims,
Middle part the same,
Latter part wind S.W. steered N.E. 9 sail
in sight, thus ends,
the reason I have missed several days is
I have been unwell, very bad sores on my
wrists, which are not near well, I had cold
with some fever, for two days I was quite
sick, the Capt thinks the sores are chilblains
but they are not, but what they are I know
not, but one thing I do know, they are
bad, and I just and fuss want them to
get well without giving them time, and when
any thing is the matter with me I am very
fretful and cross, but I hope I shall be
better soon, but I do not like this country,
to much ice and that I am afraid of,
there fog and ice about you do not know
how to get out of it and now we have got
the ice and land on one side, and ice on
the other, and I am uneasy all the time
and that is bad for at persons health
the trouble with me is N. always. Tender
on the dark side, but I cannot help
it, some always look on the bright side
and them mind are always contented and fat
but not so with me,

Friday May 18th 1860

Moderate from S W with snow all sail set steering N E the land in sight and much ice off shore at 5 P.M. spoke the Martha, at 6 the Eliza Adams and R Sims, at 9 P.M. hove to Latter Middle and Latter part light wind and foggy thick weather at 11 hove to a little more sail E, saw the sail thus ends,

Saturday May 19th

Moderate and thick fog from S S W, under easy sail head S E, at 2 P.M. hove to a little, saw the ice set all sail, at 3 backed to West at 4 thick as mud and amongst the ice, at 5 got through that part, at 7 backed to E S E if I never got out until I went where there is ice, I never should get any, as long as it is light wind and smooth there is no danger

Middle and Latter part much the same more thick ice hour or two through the night, Latter part at 10 hove to a little saw 3 sail, and much ice thus ends,

Sunday May 20th

Light wind and thick with light snow from S S E all sail set head East, at 3 P.M. hove to a little saw 8 sail, and ice ice ice, at 5 wind East head S S E

Middle part wind E & E, moderate with snow, head S E

Latter part wind N E, and cloudy all sail set steering by the wind E S E, at 11 P.M. backed to N N W thus ends,

Monday May 21st 1860,
Moderate breeze and cloudy from N E, all sail set standing by the wind with the land in sight to the N W, three sail in sight one just starting her works
Middle and latter part much the same, on different tacks, broke the fore hole for water, and filled some salt water, spoke Ship Florida and America the land and ice in sight,
Tuesday May 22nd
Fresh breeze and cloudy from N E all sail set on different tacks amongst the ice, the land in sight, gamming with the Florida and America
Middle part At 1 PM, saw ice about but already latter part fresh breeze and thicks, at 4 PM, double reefed the T S sails at 10 spoke Ship George Washington of Wareham, homeward from S E, much ice about this night, I do not like this work, knocking round amongst this ice, gamming, and no whales,
Wednesday May 23rd
Strong breeze from N E, swell from S E, under sail set on different tacks, sword fish in sight, and ice,
Middle part much the same
Latter part fresh gale and thick snow storm from N E under double reefed S sails on different tacks, on one tack can't get up to the ice, and then on the other until we get up on that side, hard whaling a no whaling at all I call it
Thursday

Thursday, May 24th 1860

Strong breze and rugged Wind from N.E, under double reefed Sails, on different tacks, several ships about and in sight, saw a low head going E. N. E, the Vineyard Lavered for him and come near striking him,

Middle part more moderate,

Latter part fine from N.W, all said set Steering N. E, passed through some ice & sail and the land in sight, Thus ends,

Friday May 25th

Moderate and baffling from the Northern board all said set Steering Eastward by the mind Y sail in sight

Middle part the same,

Latter part Strong breze from N.W. & N, handed light sails saw 4 ships, bailing and cutting and two others bailing at N. saw whales lowered the boats, the Eliza Adams boats struck and that scared all the rest off the whales saw another ship got a whale

Saturday May 26th

Strong breze and clear from N.W & W, Ship near the ice some what scarce, boats down started at one did not hit him, at 7 P.M, gave it with the Irish Sulph

Middle and Latter parts fog part of the time, at 4 A.M, hit us, set all sail head N.W by W sail in sight and ice but not one whale, Cape Race N.W & W, 40 miles, Thus ends,

Sunday May 27th 1860,
Moderate and clear from N.E. all day
set strong in N.W. by the mid[dle] plenty of
ice in sight, the land Nantucket about 20
miles, at 5 P.M. spoke with the B. Gazelle
the other day in sight
Middle part mod[erate] & C. C. with some snow
Latter part moderate and cloudy, the Brig Willem
in sight, at 7 P.M. began the gam[e] call the
lights around the Brig, find good luck
thus I guess, plenty of it, Cape Shadow
East about 20 miles, at 7 P.M. broke up
the game, and I should think they would
get sick and tired of it, I am at all events,
Monday May 28th
Light baffling wind the land about 10
miles, and much ice,
Middle part fresh breeze with some snow
Latter part strong breeze and cloudy cold
weather working about the ice reduced sail
to double reefed T Sails, a number of sail
in sight this day, I shall be glad
if ever I get clear of this trade, I hardly
think they will get me here again,
Tuesday May 29th
Strong gale and cloudy cold weather hove
to, under easy sail close reefed fore top
sail to S and near the ice 22 sail in sight
at daybreak Middle part much the same
Latter part more moderate made sail and
went in among the ice saw nothing, at 11
some snow gam[e] with the B. Gazelle
I wish we could get a whale to make things
go better, we have got the most miserable
set that ever was on a ships deck, and they
put some folks best and as for women you
will never catch me with another one on board Ship

Wednesday May 30th 1866

Fresh breze and clear from N.E. under S Sails working N.W. part of the ice several sail and the land in sight at 6 P.M. gain'd with the Admiral

Middle and Latter part strong breze all sail set working towards Cape Thadeus. much about 13 sail in sight this eve,

Thursday May 31st

Strong breze from N.W. under easy sail working towards Thaddeus, the is about 5 miles space betwen the Cape and ice, at 6 P.M. gain'd with the Arch Swift, Cape Thaddeus E by N 15 miles,

Middle part mild S.W. and pleasant

Latter part cloudy at 11 thick snow storm on different tacks, this eve,

Friday June 1st

Fresh breze and thick snow storm from S.S.W. under easy sail on different tacks, at 2 gain'd with the Admiral, at 6 bit, & Latter saw the land and 4 sail

Middle part thick fog lay also some of the time, Latter part clear by spells, at 8 A.M. stood N.E. the land about 10 miles dis'tant, this eve,

Saturday June 2nd

Thick fog mild S.S.E. at 2 P.M. clear & pleasant, stood N.N.W. through scattering ice the land 15 miles dis'tant 12 sail in sight gaining, brought to the ice & rested,

Middle and Latter part moderate and pleasant, all sail set looking round saw no fish gain'd with the Arch by several sail about, the land about 10 miles at noon, this eve,

Sunday June 3rd 1860
Strong breze from South all sail set head SE, at 3:30 more ship in shore, thick fog 20 miles off shore in shore clear several sail in sight
Middle part much the same,
Latter part at 7 c/ll, fog shut down once the land, headed Eastward under easy sail at 11 lit up down tacks, thus ends,
Monday June 4th
Fresh breze from SSE, head East, at 3:30 up to in tacked to S/W at 4 thick fog up courses. at 7 lit a little guard with the America,
Middle and Latter part much the same, along the in saw nothing headed Westward, at 10 double reefed the T Sails, at noon in sight, Cape Shades S/W 130 miles,
Tuesday June 5th
Strong breze and thick from South, under double reefed T Sails, head in shore, at 3 c/ll handy in shore moderate and pleasant gained with the St Mary and Point Edwards, Middle and Latter part the same good weather in shore hauled off shore,
Wednesday June 6th
Strong breze from SSW all sail set toped SE, at 3 P.M. handed light sails at 4, more in shore, 6 sail in sight at 7 mind West course Sly W Cape Shades SSW 120 miles — Middle and Latter part Strong breze from SW at 2 A.M. double reefed the T Sails thick fog, at 9 c/ll to it more shift to W.W. thus ends,

Thursday June 7th 1866

Strong breeze and thick from S.S.W. under double reefd T Sails head W.N.W. at 4 P.M. handed main sail fell and mizen T Sail at 4 handed fore sail at 7 fresh gale and clear last reefs the T Sails at 9 P.M. Cape Thadeus S.W.½W 6 miles more ship to S.E. Middle and latter parts much the same at 1 A.M. more ship to West at 8 more to S.E. under double reefd fore and main T Sail, and fore sail, saw 6 sail this day,

Friday June 8th

Strong breeze and hazy from S.S.W. under double reefd T Sails head S.E. at 2.30 more ship to West, the land and one sail in sight

Middle part more moderate made sail more ship to S.E. — Latter part thick fog bore the after hole for Molasses, Thus ends,

Saturday June 9th

Moderate and thick fog from East to west all sail set head Southerly at 2 P.M. lifted a little saw a sail at 4 gammed with the Florida

Middle part thick with some snow stood S.S.E. Latter part cloudy at 8 A.M. up with the ice stood S.W.½W at 9 saw whales lowered the boats but saw no more of them came on board and stood off S.W. to W.S.W. along the ice the Florida in sight saw her strike a whale run the boat hard against the ice and that was the last they saw of him, there is much ice here yet, we have run along the edge of ice to day about 60 miles

This ends,

Sunday June 10th 1860

Fresh breeze and thick from W.N.W. under easy sail steering S.W. by W. S. along the ice off & on all day lying too at the head W.W. ice to be traced full under double reefed Sails,

Middle and Latter part Strong breeze and rugged from N.W. by W. on different tacks, at 8 A.M. set main sail head E. & E. saw several seals and the ice, & spoke Ship Cumulgee, this ends,

Monday June 11th

Strong breeze and rugged, cloudy from N.W. by W. under double reefed Sails, off and on the ice not a whale, 4 sail in sight,

Middle part the same,

Latter part Fresh gale handed Sails, this ends,

Tuesday June 12th

Fresh gale and cloudy from N.W. by W. under double reefed all Sail, close reefed fore top sail on different tacks, 5 sail in sight, one in the ice,

Middle and Latter part some of the time thick some snow, cold disagreable weather, I have been ugly all the day thumbing over my hand lucks, but that does not help it any

Wednesday June 13th

Strong breeze and rugged thick weather from N.W. by W. under double reefed Sails on different tacks, I can not see what we are humbugging about the ice for,

Middle and Latter part more moderate thick snow storm, hard weather,

this ends,

Thursday June 14th 1860
Moderate breze and thick snow flows from
it but under easy sail on different tacks
at 4 P.M. gam'd with the Comfort
Middle and Latter part the same
on different tacks thus ends,
Friday June 15th
Moderate with snow from N.W. all sail
set head W.S.W. sail and the ice in
sight, at 6 P.M. gam'd with the B. Edwards
Middle and Latter part light wind and thick
fog from N.W. to N. stand N.N.E. this is the
way the season goes, snow storms, thick fog
and no whales encouraging
Friday June 15th
Light airs and thick fog from S.W. all sail
set stand N.N.E. at 6 P.M. it cleared little saw
ice sail
Middle part thick some of the time wind from
Eastward
Latter part moderate and cloudy all sail set
head N.W. the ice in sight thus ends,
Saturday June 16th
Light wind and cloudy from N. all sail
set steering different courses, saw sail in sight
and the ice, but not one lowzy whale
Middle and Latter part variable, sometimes
thick, and then clear at 4 P.M. tacked
to N.E. thus ends another day, and so they
day along, and I do not care how quick,
the the season days to close for I am
lonesome, I do not believe there was ever such
a set of d-n outlandish set on board of
one ship, as the Misses Ship Speedwell
Capt. B. F. Gibbs, contains, I never was
so dissatisfied in all my going, for I have
always had some help,

Sunday June 17th 1860,
Moderate breze and clear from N, at 11 A.M. all sail set steering by the mind N.E. at 2 P.M. up to the N.E. tacked to West at 6 tacked to N.E. one sail in sight
Middle and Latter part light wind and pleasant at 7 A.M. gam'd with the Sidi Swift, steering N. Latterly, thus ends,
Monday June 18th
Moderate breze and pleasant from Eastward all sail set steering N.N.E. gamming with the S. Swift Middle part the same steered N.N.E. at 6 A.M. handy to the land,
Latter part the same, steered different courses saw no whales, Cape Bhering E.by, S. about 20 miles at noon, thus ends,
Tuesday June 19th
Fresher breze and cloudy from S.E. all sail set at 2 P.M. tacked to S.S.W. and handed light sails the S. Swift in sight at 6 fog,
Middle part thick fog, at 11 saw ice more ship to E.N.E. at 8 P.M. more again to S.S.W. Latter part more moderate set all sail fog not very thick, at 8 tacked to E.N.E. thus ends,
Wednesday June 20
Light wind and thick fog, all sail set at 7 P.M. light wind from S.W. course East,
Middle and Latter parts, light wind and pleasant all sail set steering along the land,
Thursday June 21st
Pleasant weather at 6 A.M. came to anchor off Plover Bay the ships at anchor Middle and Latter parts light airs and calm employed gamming, thus ends,

Friday June 22d 1860
Calm, at 7 P.M, saw, I have head, comenced
the boats that was the last of him,
Middle part calm,
Latter part light wind from Eastward at
8 A.M got under way set all sail and
headed off, the Irish Lass and Omega
got under way, at noon, tacked in shore,
Saturday June 23d
Light wind and cloudy from S.S.W, all sail
set head N.E, at 3 P.M, tacked Lay
at 7 anchored in 18 fathoms water,
Middle and Latter part the same, gaining
with the Omega, at noon hit a little gat
under way, thus ends,
Sunday June 24th
Moderate and thick fog, at 4 P.M, anchored
again,
Middle part much the same
Latter part at 11 A.M, hit a little
got under way and stood towards
Indian Point the Omega in company
Monday June 25th
Fresh breze from Southward under easy
sail, steering towards Indian Point
at 4 P.M, anchored off the Point
had a gam with the Shawan, Omega
Omega and Agate
Middle part thick fog — Latter part hd
w/, employed gauging, and gauging, gaut
business,

Tuesday June 26th 1860
Moderate from South, employed gaming
and gaming
Middle part mind from South
Latter part fresh and hazy from the same
point, at 6 A.M. got under way stood by
the wind E. & E. all the Ship Started home
went one way and done another, thus ends,
Wednesday June 27th
Stormy Days and hazy from North steering by
the wind E. & E. at 2 P.M. handed light Sails
at 4 double reefed the T Sails, at 5 unbent
the ice more ship to N. W. & W. at 7 Fresh gale
thick fog, handed fore sail
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate, at 10 A.M. w/
to the N. on the West shore, and a Plenty
of heavy ice here yet, set all sail and stand
Southerly, the Sharon in company, I wish
this season was w/, or I was out of this
Clipper sea
Thursday June 28th
Fresh Days from Northward all sail set stand
Southerly, at 6 P.M. got through a Stream
of ice and gain'd with the Sharon & altered
sail about, hauled into Marcus Bay, the
Emerige, Omega, and Geo. Washington
at anchor
Middle and Latter part mid light from
Southward, all sail set on different tacks,
thus ends,

Friday June 24th 1864

Light wind from Southward all sail set steering in towards Plover Bay, at 3 P.M. calm anchored,

Middle part the same, at 4 A.M. light airs from Eastward, hove up the anchor and set all sail, at 9 anchored again in Plover Bay,

Latter part fresh breeze from S.W. thus ends,

Saturday June 30th

Fresh breze from S.W. got A small raft ready for water,

Middle and Latter part Strong breze and thick fog some of the time, got off A small raft of water, thus ends hard times in Old Virginia

Sunday July 1st

Strong breze and fog from S.W.

Middle and Latter part much the same, it has been A lonesome cold day, with me, no one to converse with and the wether to unpleasant to go round, thus ends,

Monday July 2nd

Fresh breze and rugged thick wether, with considerable swell, sounded and chain to 60 fattoms,

Middle and Latter part more moderate, but cloudy, thus ends another day,

Tuesday July 3rd

Light wind and cloudy, old Swell heavy in,

Middle part wind N.East and thick fog,

Latter part wind the same and clear at 4 A.M. got under way set all sail and Steered West along the land, thus ends, I would give A small sum if I had A couple of good men to help me about the Ship, I never was so poorly off for help, since I have been going,

Wednesday July 4th 1860

Light wind from E to E, and cloudy all sail set steering N E, W, at 4 P M, nothing with rain, gam'd with the Sharon, at 5 handed light sails, at 7 double reefed the T Sails Middle part more moderate with rain, set all sail Latter part light wind and calm with rain, thus ends the 4th of July, and it has been wet outside with us, but not in, feel the better for it, what have I been doing all the day, I have fill the decks all the fore noon, thumping over by gones, and about you Mary, Ann, ... them was pleasant thoughts, have you forgotten the 29th August 60, time 3 P M, wether rainy; was I A fool, but may we live to meet again, it will be A happy moment to me, but when I get to thinking about the present I am damn, I want to get neighborhome, out of this delightful crowd, and then they would get along first rate, as for getting much if any ail, I do not expect it, and sometimes I think, we are not deserving of any, if I do not give A lecture when the time and place comes right, it will be because I shall forget these times I wish I could forget them, and think of better things

Thursday July 5th

Calm with rain, at 3 P M, hit up our two sail — Middle part wind from E to E, head Eastward, at 4 P M, spoke the Electra of New London direct from Kodiack nothing, blowing an with rain, took in sail to double reefed T Sails,

Latter part strong with rain at 11 wore ship to N W, thus ends,

Friday July 6th 1860

Fresh gale with rain from N.E., under
two double reefed T Sails, head N.W. N at
2 P.M. let A little Lee the land to the North,
at 6 more ship to E.S.E.
Middle part much the same,
Latter part more moderate at 6 A.M. wore
ship to N.W. at 10 made Sail, at 11 touched
the shore, the land in sight, and two Sail,

Saturday July 7th

Fresh breeze from E. & E. all Sail set, head
E.S.E. at 2 P.M. touched to North, at the
S.W. mouth of Plover Bay, touched to
S.E. at 8 handed light Sails, and double
reefed the T Sails, at 9 P.M. Jack A Native
of the Sandwich Islands died of Consumption
he took A sudden cold in getting water A few
days ago, and now he is no more,
Middle and Latter parts strong breeze and
thick rainy weather from N.E. under double reefed
T Sails, on different tacks, at 3 A.M.
Spoke the George Washington Wadham, at
10 A.M. have death, and buried Jack the
Native, with not so much as reading A Paper
or calling all hands to witness the burial
it may be just as well, but one think I know
it does not look so well, and I never heard of
hearing A man overboard without calling all
hands to see it, and reading A chapter in
the Bible, it would be better in my estimation,
I do not care how quick this season passes off,

Sunday July 8th 1860

Stout breze and thick from N.E. head E.S.E. at 3 P.M. let a little more sail in shore at 6 made sail, at 7 in the mouth of Plover Bay, 3 sail in sight Middle and Latter part fresh breze, beating to windward thought the night, at 9 P.M. off Marcus Bay, double reefd the T.S.B. and head off, 3 sail in sight,

Monday July 9th thus ends,

Fresh breze and cloudy from N.E. underway sail off Marcus Bay, at 5 P.M. the Hellen Mar anchored, gamed with her, at 6 went in and anchored, to finish the gam, at 8 the Sharon came in, I am sick of such work, Middle and Latter parts more moderate and thick,

Tuesday July 10th thus ends,

Moderate and thick from West, East and Lady on board the Sharon,
Middle and Latter part calm and foggy, hard whaling this,

Wednesday July 11th thus ends,

Calm and foggy — Middle and Latter parts thick and rainy from N.E, this is hard work,

Thursday July 12th

Thick rainy weather from N.E.
Middle and Latter parts thick dense fog this makes 4 days we have been here, gamming every day and if there ever was one poor miserable, lonesome, discontented fellow that one is me, I would give half I have made the voyage if I was out of it, I will not sail any further than the first Sea with the set that belongs abaft the Fore main mast either some of them or your humble servant must leave and I am not particular which,

Friday July 13th 1860,
Moderate and thick fog, doing nothing hard work, sleep and yarn, to much of either is very bad, Middle and Latter part much the same, hard times, I am tired of it, thus ends,
Saturday July 14th "
Calm and thick fog, yarning with the Sharon, and Stellen Mar
Middle and Latter part much the same, we have worked out another day but it is very hard work, Capt" and Lady on board the Stellen Mar thus ends,
Sunday July 15th "
Calm and thick fog mist rain, it is so thick you cannot see a ship a dozen times her length
Middle and Latter part thick fog, this beats all that I ever saw, but there will be an end to it all one of these days, and I care not how quick,
Monday July 16th "
Thick fog, at 3 h it lifted a little mind from South got under way, stood E by N, at 4 thick as mud again, at 6 anchored again somewhere not far from Isaacian Saint, 10 fathoms water, the Sharon in company
Middle and Latter part thick rainy weather wetted, yarning within the Sharon
Tuesday July 17th "
Fresh breze from East, and thick rainy wether, yarning with the Sharon
Middle part light mind from South heavy squall, Latter part about the same, thus ends, another day,

Wednesday July 18th 1860,
Strong breeze and thick fog from South, at 4 P.M. let reef sail get under way at 8 P.M. steered W.S.W. the Sharon in company, Indian Point S.S.W. two miles at 8 P.M.
Middle part freshing on, at 3 A.M. hoisted by the mind E.S.E. last reefed the fore top sail, handed fore sail and foretopsail, last part fresh gale and thick, at 9 hoisted off W.S.W. at 10 hoisted by the mind W.S.W. fog is bad enough, but a gale of wind and fog both seems a little too much,
Thursday July 19th
Strong gale and thick as mud, made double reefed T. Sails, hoisted W.S.W. at 7 P.M. more ship to E.S.E. Middle and latter part not so much wind, but thick, set double reefed T. Sails, and jibb, on different tacks, the thoughts of this voyage is enough to make a man sick without the help of the beautiful companions he has to be with
Friday July 20th
Strong breeze and thick from South, under double reefed T Sails on different tacks, Middle and latter part much the same,
Saturday July 21st
Fresh breeze and thick fog from S.S.E. under easy sail head Eastward, at 3 P.M. let up and hove heads down tacks stuck with the second iron, the bowline of the short mast let go, and that was the last of him, it comfort Middle and latter part moderate and thick fog on different tacks, thus and another day one the less to be with this fine set of Brethren, I ought not to call them out of their names, this and I will just the first chance

Sunday July 22nd 1860

Light wind and thick fog from South and Eastward
takes at 3 A.M. fog lifts saw the West Head
St. Lawrence Bay bearing W.N.W. set
all sail stood in with the Bay saw rocks
at 7 A.M. the East Head of the Bay W.N.W.
three miles
Middle and Latter part thick as mud at times
at 8 A.M. lifted by the wind Eastward at 10
A.M. lift up East Cape W.S.W. 10 miles
wind headed to the N.W. thus ends,

Monday July 23rd

Moderate and clear from N.W. 6 sail in
sight, three at anchor the North side of East
Cape, at 2 P.M. went on board the Chieni
a few moments, she being bound to Port
Clarence after her anchors she had to
ship from the last blow,
Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze at
5 A.M. saw Cape Lowe head, but it shut
down thick fog, at 8 lift up, saw another
at 9 lowered, stood round until noon then
thick fog, came on board, thus ends,

Tuesday July 24th

Fresh breeze and thick fog from N.N.W.
lay about heave to, at 3 P.M. double
reefed the Sails, and wore ship to E.N.E.
at 4 lift up, saw the Eastern shore and
lots of ice aches, at 6 stood off S.S.E.
Kings Island E.S.E. 8 miles at 7 P.M.
Middle and Latter part thick fog most of
the time had different waggs lift a little saw
moments at a time saw Cape Lowe head one
mile off

thus ends,

Wednesday July 25th 1860
Moderate from W.N.W. and thick fog head
Eastward, at 3 P.M. let go, Thrums
Island S.E. 20 miles, 5 sail and n/s sacks
in sight, lowered for n/s sacks but could not
get fast
Middle and Latter part light air and calm,
was spoken by the Florida one whale, some
of the ships one and two, which makes some of
us rather fretful, I wish we could get four
right off and see if things would not go rather
better, but we have got the most miserable set
out, care no more about getting a whole thing
nothing, nor do they try to do any thing that
is right with such a set fore and aft you
cannot expect much, got them because they
could be got for about nothing, it is hard
work to hear your native lounge spoken
on board this ship,
Thursday July 26th
Light airs from South all sail set steering
North through the Straits, the Florida
in sight East Cape W.N.W. 20 miles, the
Dromedes Ely W. 10 miles at 7 P.M.
Middle and Latter part light airs
from South all sail set steering N. by E.
Friday July 27th
Light airs from South all sail set steering
North at 3 P.M. spoke with the same
Middle and Latter part much the same, at 4
A.M. sent two heads lowered the boat struck,
struck two one with the first iron the other
with the second killed one he went to the bottom
anchored the ship near him in 30 fathoms
water, thus ends another day, I would give my
share of two whales if we had this one in the
blubber room, and our anchor on the bow,

Saturday July 28th 1860
Moderate and cloudy from SE, at 2 PM,
saw a whale lowered two boats could not
get hold, paid out the whole of the 5 chain,
Middle and Latter parts fresh gale from
SSE ship rides easy considering all things
but I wish we had an anchor on the bow.
it is rather a bad time, and such a set
to do mate, it would Sam Braley here
he would send them all ways. I have got
no ambition to do any thing for the
reason I have got no hall, they will
do for our Capt better than any one else,
Sunday July 29th
Fresh gale and cloudy rugged weather from
SSE had to put a cutting fall on the
chain to ease the windlass,
Middle part more moderate,
Latter part blowing again, at 4 PM, the
whale come up after being down 49 hours
in 30 fathoms water got him to the ship
and put on two fluke chains, stern ends,
Monday July 30th
Strong breeze and rugged from SSE, at 1
PM, began to get our anchor at 4 had
it up (hard job) got ready to cut hooked on
at 6, but had to run before the swell,
Middle part moderate and thick, at 7 PM
finished cutting,
Latter part moderate from North thick rainy
weather cleared the decks and got ready to sail
this ends a hard days work, and I never see
such work as we make here in cutting a whale
I would not go with the same gang another
season for 5 E dollars month what I call
a regular poor house, this is to good a
life to be round in this shake

Tuesday July 30th 1860

Moderate and thick rainy weather from N.W.
under easy sail head W.S.W.
Middle part much the same,
Latter part mid. lasting and clear most of
the time, at 7 A.M. began to bail, Cape
Lisburne W.S.W. 5 miles, much heavy ice
about, and then sail in sight to the N.W.
made sail in chase, I wish we had stopped
where we got our whale, thus ends,

Wednesday August 1st
Light blasting mid. much heavy ice about at
1 P.M. down boat, and gained with the
H. Mar, Arab, and B. Gasnold, saw the
now if he can gain, at 6 came on board
set all sail and stood W.S.W. Cape
Lisburne N.N.W. 6 miles at 7 P.M.
Middle part heavy thunder shower
Latter part fresh breze and clear from S.S.E. to
S.S.E. at 6 A.M. gained with the Ocmulgee
a few moments, the America and B. Gasnold
in sight, thus ends one day the less to be with
the next set,

Thursday August 2nd
Light breze and pleasant weather from S.S.E.
all sail set steering by the wind S.W. saw played
bailing, then sail in sight
Middle part some fogy, saw one ship, cutting
another bailing
Latter part pleasant at 10 saw two boats
heads lowered the boats, but did not get
near them at noon came on board, thus ends,
I would sooner have the poorest
boat steerer we had last voyage than the
best officer we have got to sail me,
at first rate set for a poor house,

Friday August 3d 1860

Light wind and thick fog, lay aback, at 7 P.M. finished boiling, the whole was a very poor one about 80 bbls and had burned at that, broke our mincing machine, and done other small breaks, but nothing but what can be mended, but I have no courage to do any thing here, if it is done may be the next thing, he is lazy, I never was so disgusted in all my whaling, as I am at present, Middle and latter part fog most of the time, lay aback, at 9 P.M. was spoken by the B Gosnold, thus ends,

Saturday August 4th

Fresh breze from W.N.W. and foggy, lay aback, at 4 P.M. light w/ more thick, to 8 M. Middle and latter part fresh breze and thick foggy, broke out the after hole to stow oil, at noon hit w/ saw one sail and ile, steered Eastward, thus ends,

Sunday August 5th

Fresh breeze and cloudy from W.N.W. steering Eastward under easy sail, employed steering down, at 2 P.M. saw whales lowered the boats chased until 5,
Middle part foggy, at 1 P.M. finished steering 80 bbls oil,
Latter part cloudy at 9 made sail steered different courses, one sail in sight, hailing and whaling sometimes I think we do not deserve a whale, 6 men off duty sick give them a dose of hot drops and let them lay below until they get ready to come on deck, and then feel round because we do not get oil, had better get a crew to help get it and then find fault if the occasion required,

Monday August 6th 1860
Moderate and cloudy from W.N.W. at 2 P.M. saw whales lowered the boats could not get near a whale 6 sail in sight Latter Middle and Latter part moderate from Eastward stood different courses saw one whale going quick, at noon thick fog thus ends,

Tuesday August 7th
Strong breeze and thick fog from E.S.E. lay aback at 5 P.M. lat n/l, saw 6 sail Sat 7 tacked to W.S.W.
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze and thick rainy weather under easy sail on diffrent tacks thus ends,

Wednesday August 8th
Strong breeze and rainy from Westward at 2 P.M. saw whales lowered the boats struck and got one got him to the ship at 6 P.M. commenced cutting, finished at mid night gaining with the Sharon,
Middle and Latter part pleasant weather, at 11 saw whales lowered the boats no success,

Thursday August 9th
Moderate and pleasant from S.S.W. employed boiling at 2 P.M. saw whales lowered the boats chased until 8 then gave it up,
Middle and Latter part fresh gale and rugged cloudy weather from W.S.W. at noon more ship to S.S.W. the sail in sight the Sharon cutting her fourth whale, and if we can get one on the morrow, I shall feel perfectly satisfied, but the Capt. fretting and fretting if he see any body cutting or get a whale and it all amounts to just nothing, I like to see others get them and like to get them myself, do not want to be more than one behind our neighbours, had rather be two ahead,

Friday August 10th 1860

Strong breeze and cloudy rugged weather from West under easy sail head S.S.W. Light sail in sight the Sharon cutting, Middle and Latter part more moderate at 3 A.M. saw whales lowered the boats struck and got one took him to the ship, at 8 A.M. at 9 began to cut, thee sail in sight

thus ends,

Saturday August 11th

Fresh breeze from West and cloudy at 2 P.M. finished cutting cleared the head and started the works,

Middle part moderate

Latter part fresh and blowing on, at 4 A.M. lowered for whales, could not get hold, come on board and got breakfast, lowered again struck and got a whale got him to the ship, at 9, at 10 hoisted on more ship, breezing on, had to run before the wind to get the head thee sail in sight

thus ends,

Sunday August 12th

Strong breeze and clear from Southward, at 6 P.M. finished cutting, had a rugged time of it, and it makes it hard work, we have got such a miserable set I would not go another season with them for the 15th Lay

Middle and Latter parts strong gale and cloudy cold wether from West and hove to head West, broke the fore hole to stow oil, hard wether,

thus ends,

Monday August 13th 1860
Strong gale with snow squalls from N.W.N
at 6 P.M. finished stowing 112 bbls oil
at 7:30 more ship to S.W.
Middle and Latter part more moderate started
two fires, set double reefed T. Sails, head Southerly,
two sail in sight
Tuesday August 14th
Moderate from S.S.E. stood different ways, saw
three Gashold get a whale, three other sail in
sight, at 7 P.M. lowered for a whale did
not get hold, came on board and double reefed
the T Sails
Middle part fresh breeze,
Latter part more moderate, at 6 A.M. lowered
for whales, struck about 10 thus ends,
Wednesday August 15th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from East, at 2 P.M.
got the whale to the ship, got breakfast and
dinner, at 3 hooked on finished at 9, we are
about Rubber logged, and a poor set to get them
it will
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze and foggy some
of the time, bailing and stowing oil, thus ends,
Thursday August 16th
Fresh breeze with snow squalls from Northward, bailing
and stowing down, at 8 P.M. finished stowing
100 bbls oil in fore hole, and your humble servant
is rather tired,
Middle and Latter part moderate hazy
bailing, and gamming with the Sharon,
three other sail in sight two bailing,
thus ends,

Friday August 17th 1860
Calm, employed hoeing and gamming with the Sharon,
Middle part moderate from Eastward,
Latter part strong breze from Southward, double reefed the T. Sails employed hoeing and stowing all, lowered for whales once, thus ends,
Saturday August 18th
Strong breze and rugged from Southward, under easy sail hoeing, finished stowing 60 bbls oil in fore hold saw the Sharon get another whale,
Middle part the same,
Latter part moderate, broke out the fore decks off for pipes, I said in sight of hoeing I dont know but I would come another season with this set if I could have all we got and I would not come for much less
Sunday August 19th
Light wind from S.S.W. had Westward hoeing, at 4 P.M. saw a whale chased him, and that was all the good he done us,
Middle and Latter part fresh breze and smoky, at 7 A.M. finished hoeing, broke the after hole to stow oil, at 11 saw whales lowered the boats struck one, thus ends,
Monday August 20th
Strong breze from Southward at 2 P.M. got the whale to the ship, got dinner and began to cut finished at 9, this is making an old man of me,
Middle part the same,
Latter part light wind employed hoeing and stowing oil in after hole, thus ends another day,

Tuesday August 21st 1860
Calm, hazy looking, finished stowing 100 bbls
ail in after hole,
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze and cloudy
from W.N.W. stood different courses saw three
sail and one whale, and the Electra caught
him,
Wednesday August 22nd
Fresh breeze and cloudy from W.N.W. under
easy sail head North, at 8 P.M. finished
lowering
Middle and Latter part moderate and cloudy
broke L. Side after hole to stow ail at 8 A.M.
saw whales lowered one but fused and done
nothing, thus ends, A hard days work it grieves me
like the devil, to work hard, and them that get
the great pay do nothing, I would not care so
much if I had a good man to tend the deck,
thanks fortune the season is most up, but I
wish we could get two or three more whale,
Thursday August 23rd
Moderate from East, employed stowing ail
in after hole,
Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze and foggy
some of the time, employed stowing down, lowered
for whales once, thus ends,
Friday August 24th
Strong breeze and clear from Northward at 3 P.M.
finished stowing down saw whales lowered the boats
struck one, got fast line and parted,
Middle and Latter parts strong breeze and rugged
cold weather under double reefed T Sails stood
different courses saw no whales, at 10 A.M. spoke
the B Q as sold, just finished cutting her
2nd whale here, thus ends rugged cold weather,
A man ought to be made of cast steel, with a
spring temper to come here, whaling,

Saturday August 25th 1860

Strong breeze and cloudy from N.W.b.W. under double reefd T Sails, Head N.W. by W. hauling home, at 6 more sail, Eastward
Middle and Latter part Stady breeze and rugged with snow squalls head Eastward, started sails, shook reefs, tow line and iron hoops to get casks and scraped one head of bone,

Sunday August 26th

Stady breeze and rugged cold weather from N.W. under double reefd T Sails courses and jibb, steering E.N.E. at 4 P.M. snow storm, at 6 handed main sail, at 7 handed jibb
Middle and Latter part fresh gale with snow some of the time handed mizen T Sail, and last reefd the fore, thus ends,

Monday August 27th

Fresh gale and cloudy drizly weather from N.N.W. under easy sail steering E.N.E
Middle part the same,
Latter part more moderate at 7 A.M. saw the land near Cape Lisburne, at 11 anchored in 13 fathoms water and got a raft of casks ready, thus ends,

Tuesday August 28th

Calm at 5 got the water on board and stowed it away, and now I want to get clear of this and then I want to get in and get clear of the dam set we have got
Middle and Latter part light wind from South, at 11 have up the anchor and headed W.S.W and I hope the anchor will not go on the bottom again until it goes to the Sandwich Islands,

Wednesday August 29th 1860,
Light wind and cloudy from S.S.W. all
sail set head W.S.W. steered nearly two
heads of bone,
Middle part the same, at 3 P.M. spoke the
Republic of Bremen one whale here from
Westward bound Eastward,
Latter part fresh gale from S.S.E. took in sail
to double reefd. T Sails, and fore, head Eastward,
three long years ago today I was at home, what
was I about, that is a question that but one person
besides myself can answer, I have been thinking
over some of them times to day, and comen thing
over my hard fortune this voyage, I never was
quite so uneasy in any voyage that I ever have
been, but never mind I shall forget it all when
it is past what say you, Mary, Ann,
Thursday August 30th
Fresh gale from S.S.E. under double reefd T Sails
and fore sail head East, at 7 P.M. began to
rain,
Middle part fresh gale with rain at 10 more
ship to W.S.W. split the fore sail, at day light
bent another,
Latter part moderate and pleasant from W.S.W. head
all sail set head Southerly, but sail in sight
one cutting, Cape Delisle E.S.E. 6 miles a mean,
Friday August 31st
Light wind from South all sail set head W.S.W.
Cape Delisle East 20 miles at 7 P.M.
Middle part blowing an strong took in sail
to double reefd T Sails,
Latter part fresh gale from S.S.E. at 11
All above ship to East thirty miles,
thirty years ago this night what was I doing,
nothing good, what say you? Mary, Ann,
11 P.M.

Saturday Sept 1st 1860

Fresh gale and smoky from S.S.E, under double reefed T Sails, and fore sail head East at 4 P.M, was spoken by Ship Marcia of New Bedford, at 6 wore ship to S.W, and set fills,

Middle part some rain,

Latter part thick fog, lay aback some of the time, those years out to day, and I would not pass another three years like them for money, it is not the work, but the company that I have had,

Sunday Sept 2nd

Moderate and thick from Southward head West at 6, wore ship to South, at 7 Hence off Eastward, Middle and Latter part moderate and cloudy, at 8 A.M, spoke the George Washington of Wareham, 4 whale, thus ends,

Monday Sept 3rd

Light wind from Eastward all sail set head South, gaining with the Florida at 7 saw two bark heads going quick to windward,

Middle part strong breze double reefed the T Sails Latter part blowing an, at 4 A.M, wore ship to S.S.E at noon handed main sail, I wish we was out of this

Tuesday Sept 4th

Fresh gale and cloudy from E.S.E, at 1 P.M, breezing on handed fore sail, wore ship to W.S.W, and clear reefed the T Sails, and hoisted fore sail Middle and Latter part rather more moderate cloudy with some rain, on different tacks at 6 A.M set fore sail the Geo. Washington and Florida in sight — thus ends, I am lonesome walking the decks all day no one to have a sociable chat with makes the days long, it would take a pretty good sum to get me with them set again, when I get clear of them, —

Wednesday Sept 5th 186,
Strong wind and cloudy rugged weather
E.S.E. under prudent sail hand Sails at
4 P.M. more to N.E.
Middle part rain and strong wind
Latter part clear at 7 o.t. all more ship to S.S.W.
sent another E.S. Sail the Geo. Washington and
Florida in sight this is a hard hearted wind,
we made 25 miles dist the last 24 hours, and
no prospect of a change
Thursday Sept 6th
Fresh gale and clear from S.E. under double
reefd T Sails courses and fills hand S.S.W.
at 5 handed fills at 6 more ship East wind
Middle part more moderate at midnight wind
E.S.E. more ship to Sails, and let out the
reefs, and set all T.G. Sail, at few moments
Latter part blowing an again double reefd
the T Sails, at 11 handed fills thus ends,
I am clear down at the keel, continual head
wind and blows, I take not one moments comfort,
I shall be a happy man if I ever get
out of this, and if I do if I come here again
it will be when I cannot help my self,
Friday Sept 7th
Fresh gale and cloudy from E.S.E. under double
reefd T Sails, and courses hand Sails, at 1
Fill handed main sail, at 2 clost reefd the
T T Sail and handed fore sail more ship to E
at 5 blowing an wet rain clost reefd the fore
Sail, at 7 more ship to Sails hand weather
all clue part the same, at 11 P.M. more ship
to E.E. — Latter part more moderate set
double reefd T Sails, courses and fills, saw
two sail in the morning, clear and fresh
gale, wind dead ahead, if it was moderate
it would not seem so bad

Saturday Sept 8th 1860

Fresh gale and clear from S S E, under double reefed T Sails courses and fill, head East, bent A new M S Sail at 5 blowing an agean handed fill at 6 main sail and mizen T Sail, at 7 more ship to S W, and last reefd the F T Sail,

Middle part more moderate made some sail, Latter part moderate and cloudy from S E, all sail set head S S W, one sail in sight, at noon nearly calm, thus ends,

Sunday Sept 9th

Light wind and small rain from East all sail set head S S E at 4 wind E N E course S E by S, saw 3 sail,

Middle part wind round to S S W and moderate, Latter part light wind from S S E at 4 more ship to S W — thus ends, I wish I had A snug habitation in some ~~etc~~ secluded spot, away from all mankind, and I dont know but woman kind also, and then I should have nothing to bother me,

Monday Sept 10th

Light airs from Eastward at 3 P M, wind N E, light course S E by S, two sail in sight Middle part heavy gale with rain at 4 A M, double reefd the T Sails,

Latter part strong gale with rain and squalls from North under close reefd T Sails, head E N E, the Florida in sight at noon more ship to N W thus ends another disagreable day,

Tuesday Sept 11th 1860

Light heavy swell and rain from E last, gaining with the Florida, at 4 P.M. wind chopped round to S.E. and blod fresh gale head on different takes, & said in sight

Middle part - at midnight began to blow on at 4 A.M. handed T.S. Said,

Latter part A perfect gale from S.E. with heavy gusts of wind, baron 28.90 if we was on by out of this Ocean I should feel better, it is getting late, and I am timid I do not take one moments piece nor shall until we are out of this, and God only knows when that will be

Wednesday Sept 12th

Stormy gale and cloudy from S.E. hove too head S.S.W. at 7 P.M. James Jones died after an illness of about three weeks, I wish we could be blessed with a fair wind to get out of this, I am clear down to the heel,

Middle part more moderate, made some sail,

Latter part good wether set all sail, wind Eastward, thus sail in sight thus ends,

Thursday Sept 13th

Light airs from Eastward all sail set, at 2 P.M. hove aback and buried ~~with~~ Jones, and went to gaming with the Shawsn and Florida

Middle and Latter part light wind and calm at 8 A.M. went to gaming again with the Shawsn,

Friday Sept 14th

Light wind from N.E. by N. all sail set Standing S.S.E. gaming with the Shawsn and Florida,

Middle and Latter part moderate breze from the same point at day light saw Cape East S.S.W. stood South, bent and set the T.S. Fail, thus ends,

Saturday Sept 15th 1860

Light wind from W.W, all sail set Steady S by W, those sail in sight, Cape East North 20 miles at sun down, the Dioncles W by S, by W, the East head St. Lawrence bay West, Middle and Latter part moderate breze from W.W.W, the land in sight the West side of the Straits, and the most of it covered with snow, 6 sail in sight,

thus ends,

Sunday Sept 16th

Light airs from W.S.W and all sail set head South by E sail in sight and the land to the W.S.W and Middle and Latter part moderate from S.S.E. to S.E, at 4 P.M, more this, to S.W, St. Lawrence Island in sight to the Eastward,

Monday Sept 17th

Fresh breeze and cloudy from S.E, all sail set head S.S.W, at 2 P.M, thick fog at 3 lift up the West Head St. Lawrence Island E.S.E, about 5 miles, at 5 fog again,

Middle part moderate with some rain

Latter part light wind from South, all sail set on different tacks, sent A new M.S.G, sail,

thus ends,

Tuesday Sept 18th

Light wind and cloudy from South, all sail set head E.S.E the South head of St. Lawrence Island E.S.E, 20 miles, at 2 P.M more this to W.S.W, are sail in sight -

Middle and Latter part wind from E.S.E, all sail set head South, unbent the S. chain, and lashed the anchor, / thus ends another day, the days come and go and I hardly know how, but one thing I do know they do not pass / very agreeable with me,

Wednesday Sept 19th 1860,

Fresh breeze with fog squalls from East and at heavy squall from S.E. all sail set hauled S.S.E Middle and Latter parts moderate fresh E and E at 7 A.M. saw Goats Island bearing S.W. by W, at 9 saw two right whales coming and calf, lowered the boats, darted at the cow, and the calf seized the boat, came on board, put out another boat, at noon lowered for more whale, the Florida in sight I do not like the wright whale now,

Thursday Sept 20th

Fresh breeze from N.E. at 2 P.M. boat came on board, stood off S.E. by S,

Middle part fog,

Latter part fresh breeze from N.E, at 4 P.M. fog lifted, at noon handed light sails, saw fin backs, my thoughts have wandered homeward all the day, and a good share of them has been about you Mary A, you seem to take up much of my thoughts at times, why should it be so, what is love is there any such thing

Friday Sept 21st

Strong breeze and cloudy from N.E, course S.E. at 4 P.M. double reefed Topsails, main sail on at 5 in jibs and mizen S. Sail, at 6 moderate Middle and Latter part fresh gale, at 9 handed F.S. Sail and hove by the wind eastward, at 6 A.M. set F.S. Sail, at 9 had all S.S.E. by S, at 9 saw S. Pauls bearing S.S.E, at noon wore ship to N.N.W. thus ends another day and the less to be with this date set

Saturday Sept 22d 1860

Stout breze and rugged from W.N.W. under double reefd T Sails, Steering W.N.W. at 8 P.M. Spoke the P.D. Thompson, two whales seen one other sail

Middle and Latter part fresh breze and clear from W.N.W. on different tacks St Pauls in sight to the South, aired our bone we had on deck, and put it below, Shant I be glad when this course is up, and I am clear of this crown

Sunday Sept 23d

Fresh breze and clear from W.N.W. under double reefd T Sails, head W.N.E. one sail in sight, at 6 P.M. wore ship to W.S.W.

Middle part the same,

Latter part more moderate set M.T.G. Sail, and fly fills, St Pauls E.S.E. 8 miles at noon.

thus ends,

Monday Sept 24th

Fresh breze and cloudy from W.S.W. all sail set steering S.S.W. at 2 P.M. Steered off E.S.E. at 6 spoke the Florida, at 7 Steered S by E. (hound off)

Middle and Latter part light wind from W.S.W. course S½E. two sail in sight,

thus ends,

Tuesday Sept 25th

Light airs from W.S.W. all sail set head South gaining with the Florida,

Middle and Latter part light wind and calm, got the rest of our bone and aired it, A pleasant day, I never was so lonesome in my life, when shall I be delivered from these set of thugs and get with a set of men, I hope soon,

Latitude 66.. 29 North,

Wednesday Sept 26th 1860,
Light wind from S.E, all sail set had S.S.W
two sail in sight, bent the new main royal,
Middle and Latter part fresh breeze with light
rain took in sail to double reefd S. Sails, at 8 P.M,
more ship, to E. & E. thus ends,
Thursday Sept 27th
Fresh breeze with light rain from S.E, under
easy sail head E. & E. the Florida in company
at 6 P.M, more ship, to S.S.W.
Middle part wind hauled to W.W, at day light set
all sail stood S.by.E.½.E,
Latter part pleasant with us took up the sheathing
from aft to the main hatch, thus ends another
Friday Sept 28th
Fresh breeze and cloudy from W.S.W all sail set
steering S.by.E.½.E, broke in the B. Boat, and
put her on the works, at 5 P.M, saw the
land the Islands the East side of 172 passage,
steered to be,
Middle and Latter part much the same, at 7
A.M, stood S.E.½.S saw 4 sail, thus ends,
we are outside the passage, and the quicker we
get to the Sandwich Islands, the better I will suit
me,
Saturday Sept 29th
Strong breeze and cloudy from S.W.½ all sail set
steering S.E.½.S, at 4 P.M, handed fore and
mizen T.G, Sails and fly Sails,
Middle part the same,
Latter part fresh breeze all sail set steering S.E, bent
A new mizen T.G, Sail, thus ends another day,
I am in hopes I shall be able to get through
them some how or other until we get in, but
time drags very slow and hard with me, if I
only had some one to hold of to talk to it
it would seem better,

Sunday Sept 30th 1860

Strong breze and cloudy from S.S.W. all sail set steering S.E. at dusk took in some of the light Sails, Middle part strong wind double reefd the T Sails, Latter part wind Sault more moderate set all Sail heads E.S.E. thus ends, another lonesome day, nothing said only to sail the Ship, interesting Society, I live in hopes of getting into better ere long,

Lattitude 26° 17' North,

Monday Oct 1st

Fresh breze and cloudy from Sault all set heads E.S.E. Middle and Latter part mid variable with rain, thus ends another, it is hard work to keep 30 lazy men at work when you have got nothing for them to do,

Tuesday Oct 2nd

Light airs and calm, — Middle part light breze from N.W. course S.E. by S,

Latter part moderate breze from West to N.E. cleared out the fore hole took up a small cast load of dirt thus ends,

Wednesday Oct 3rd

Light airs and doingly from East to S.E. all sail set head Southerly, at 7 P.M. wore ship to Eastward,

Middle and Latter part fresh breze with some fog from Sault, head E.S.E. put the B Boat on the davits and setting up shrouds, thus ends,

Thursday Oct 4th

Fresh breze and fog from Sault all said set head E.S.E. Middle and Latter part strong breze from S.S.E. double reefd the T Sails, bent top mast stud sails, thus ends

Lattitude 41° 37' North,

Friday Oct 5th 1866

Stong breze from SSE, under double reefd T Sails, and courses head East, setting up shorts, Middle and Latter parts fresh gale handed fore sail, main sail and mizen T Sail, thus ends,

Saturday Oct 6th

Fresh gale and cloudy from South, under easy canvas head ESE at 4 PM rain, at 7 calm, Middle part blowing an to fresh gale, clost reefd T Sail, handed fore sail,

Latter part fresh gale at 2 AM, clost reefd the M T Sail and handed F T Sail at 4 more moderate set fore top Sail, at 10 set fore sail, at 11 jibb and mizen T Sail, wind S W to S S W head S E,

Sunday Oct 7th

Stong breeze and squally from S W, under double reefd T Sails, courses and jibb head S S E at 3 set whole M T Sail at 6 double reefd again, Middle and Latter part squaly dirty weather from W S W, course S by E, thus ends, I am home sick, what do you say to that Andrilla

Monday Oct 8th

Squally wether from W S W, head S by E, at 3 PM, wind W W, wether better, Middle and Latter part stong breze and squally from W N W to W S W at 10 AM had all Sail set, one sail in sight, thus ends,

Latitude 37° 34' West,

Tuesday Oct 9th

Fresh breze from West all sail set head S by E, Middle part blowing an wild squalls from S W, hove taking in sail at 8 AM, clost reefd the M T Sail at 9 A perfect gale handed M T Sail, took in the B Boat, and turned up the W Boat,

Latter part had gale wind handed to W T Sails, thus ends,

Latitude 36° 43' West,

Wednesday Oct 10th 1860,
Blowing A gale with clear weather from W.W.W under main spencer and fore top mast stay sail heave L.W, at 4 P.M, set close reefs M.S. Sail Middle part much the same, got some of the hubmoits broken in, — Latter part more moderate at 7 A.M, set fore sail and beat off. S by E by 11 had all sail set, thus ends Latitude 34° 20' N Dist,

Thursday Oct 11th
Strong breze and A heavy swell from W.W, all sail set Steering South,
Middle and Latter part more moderate wind South course South, put the B. Boat on the cranis, and fixed about other small jobs, but the job that is to come bothers me, and that is our oil casks and has got to be copered, all owing to half way work and half a Js men to do it, cannot afford to pay good men, but I hope we shall be able to get though it, or at least I shall, for it is your humble servent that is to have the hardest of it,

Friday Oct 12th
Fresh breeze from W.S.W small from South, all sail set Steering South
Middle and Latter part much the same, saw A sail, all hands employed washing bone, thus ends, Latitude 28° 37' N Dist,

Saturday Oct 13th
Fresh breze from W.S.W, all sail set Steering South
finished washing bone
Middle and Latter part some squally course the same day'd our bone some and fixed about other small jobs, thus ends another day we are drawing near our trouble, and I have began to melt them half way as usual,
Latitude 22° 50' N Dist,

Sunday Oct 14th 1860
Fresh breeze from N.E, all sail set steering South, Middle and Latter parts more moderate this end it has been a pleasant day and a quiet one about the last I expect to spent in peace and quietness myself until we get clear of these Islands, let it come it will not help the matter by fretting about it before it comes,
Monday Oct 15th
Moderate breeze and pleasant from N.E, all sail set steering S by W, W, W, at 4 P.M saw the West End of Mauie, leeing S.S W, beat the chains,
Middle and Latter part much the same, lay still part of the time at day light keep off for the passage at 11 anchored, now then for the trouble,
Tuesday Oct 16th
Fresh trades sent a raft of casks on shore, Middle and Latter part, pleasant all hands busy,
Wednesday Oct 17th
Pleasant employed bundling lone, punched at 4 P.M,
Thursday Oct 18th
Employed getting off water and stowing it away,
Friday Oct 19th
Washed the Ship inside, at 4 P.M, got under way and stood for Woahoo,
Saturday
Light wind at 7 A.M got pilot, at 11 got inside, at 3 finished mooring ship, and I wish every man would leave the Ship, the quickest for that was tired of places,

Sunday Dec 16th 1860

Here we are in Turtle Bay on the Coast of California, come here to look for wh. sacks, 9 ships at anchor here, I am in hopes to get enough to make up for the money that I spent at Oahoo, which is only $270, what a pity we have had 29 days passage almost light winds the entire way, at dark got under way set all sail working to the Nwd

Monday Dec 17th

Moderate from N.W. all sail set working N.W. along the land, Middle part lasting Latter part moderate from W.N.W. an different tacks this ends,

Tuesday Dec 18th

Fresh breze from W.N.W. all sail set beating N.W. up along shore, at 3 P.M. spoke Ship California bound to Turtle Bay

Middle and Latter parts much the same, saw two sail steering towards Turtle Bay, at noon had to take in our light sails,

Wednesday Dec 19th

Strong breze from N.W. under 5 Sails, and courses head N by E the West End of Cerros Island S.S.E. at dark

Middle and Latter parts much the ~~fact~~ same, all sail set during night, I do not see why we did not go in to windward and run the land down one of our old spankers, has round all the season and get nowhere at last, I am home sick, Many, Amen

Thursday Dec 20th 1860

Strong wind from W.W. all sail set beating to windward at 2 P.M. in light sails at 6 double reefed the T Sails, at 7 in main sail, Middle part the same, Latter part more moderate at 5 A.M. wore ship to N.E. and set main sail, at 10 set single reefd T Sails thus ends, I wish we had our 600 bbls oil and was at home, this is the most disagreeable voyage that I ever was on, let me get home, and you will never get me to stop as long in another ship, unless there is a head left as well as one over her bow, no more now,

Friday Dec 21st

Strong breze from W.W. T Sails, and course set head N.N.E, as we draw in shore wore ship, and double reefd at 4 P.M. Middle part the same, at 5 A.M. wore ship set T & Latter part more moderate at 10 set M T Sails and fly gibb thus ends,

Saturday Dec 22nd

Strong breze from W.W. all sail set head N.E at 4 P.M. handed small sails saw 3 Sail at anchor in shore, at 5 wore ship to W.S.W.

Middle part much the same

Latter part more moderate all sail set head N.E by W. saw quantum Sand N.N.E & 12 miles at noon 5 sail in sight 2 at anchor 3 under sail,

thus ends,

Sunday Dec 23rd 1866

Light breeze from N.W. all sail set standing E.S.E. along the land gaining with the Shannon at 4 bells of the middle and latter part of the same

We have been beating to windward for the last week and now we have found the Shannon just where we was gaining in, bells off homeward bound again that is the way we work, bound to Seamans Lagoon and as for Lagoon whaling I do not want to go

Monday Dec 24th

Fresh breeze from N.W. all sail set standing E.S.E. along the land gaining with the Shannon middle part moderate lay clear of the night at day light bells off S.E.

Latter part fresh breeze all sail set homeward for Seamans Lagoon the Shannon in company

Tuesday Dec 25th

Fresh breeze from N.W. at 3 P.M. off the bar at Seamans Lagoon but there being so much swell dare not attempt to going middle part much the same

Latter part more moderate at day light bells off S.E. & N. anchored inside the bar and at last in to found the holding ground water found 3½ fathoms came on board got under way and went in the Shannon in company

these cattle,

Wednesday Dec 26th 1866,
Fresh breze from W.N.W all sail set Standing up the Lagoon at 2 P.M. the Shenandoah struck on a mud bank anchored by her after Anchor off and run up further and anchored till two sail ahead of us,
Thursday Dec 27th
Pleasant weather two boats went up the Lagoon found 4 sail up there, and there rules is not to whale, any vessel until the 5th next month, so as to give the whales a chance to get in, if this is Lagoon whaling I must say it was out Trade
Friday Dec 28th
Pleasant weather started the gentlemen boats another day coming which proved to be the Henry Tonnelier,
Saturday Dec 29th
Pleasant weather employed gaming the Captains on board the Shenandoah, and by the time the 5th comes round they will be no means any agreement than they are now this is devil fishing I am not partial to the business
Sunday Dec 30th
Light wind and pleasant at 7 P.M. on the turn of the tide got under way and made out to get about 1 mile further, thus ends another day
Monday Dec 31st
Light wind and at 7 A.M. got under way and worked up the Lagoon about 10 miles, at 2 P.M. anchored again, the Shenandoah Fairhaven, and rest of the Tonnelier Co. comp. if this is whaling I do not know what whaling is it beats all that I ever saw and I am sure that I never want to see the like again,

Sunday Jan 1st 1861,
Pleasant wither employed gamming, waiting for the 5th to come, hark works, I would give a trifle if I was out of the whale, it is my own fault, I might have been clear and got much better pay than what I get now, and had some one to help me, and been with a man that is master of his job, in something else besides the name, if I never had been with any body else I should not know the difference,
Wednesday Jan 2d
Pleasant wither puttering about nothing, as for myself I have been gamming all day, and have been out of disagreeable company, I shall be a happy man when I can call myself clear wholy,
Thursday Jan 3d
Pleasant wither employed gamming and sealing about, great whaling this, Capt and Lady on board the Hudson, high times, Mrs Tibbs got of cabl balls, last evening the boat went down head first and let them over board, but did not hurt any one,
Friday Jan 4th
Pleasant wither getting ready for the general muth on the morrow,
Saturday Jan 5th
Pleasant wither at 4 P.M. got hooked on and started the boats off 2 M. Spy. ues Lagoon, and 4 M. Fanny ues Lagoon, got two whale to each ship, and we got 3 boats stove, and your humble servant was up all last night, this is the worst whaling that I ever went the most hard of whale to catch, the first thing you know you are stove,

Sunday Jan 6th 1861
Pleasant weather, no whaling Landing tides
to get the whale to the Ship, at Sun down
got one to the Ship, and cut him in at 2
A.M, got the other along side and made
him fast at 4 A.M started again, got
another boat stove,
Monday Jan 7th
Pleasant weather cut the whale and began to
bail
Tuesday Jan 8th
With good employed bailing and boats off at night
came on board no whale, this is what I call
hard whaling,
Wednesday Jan 9th
Wether good at 2 P.M, finished bailing,
at 4 Lads came on board, got breakfast
in company with the Shacon,
Thursday Jan 10th
Cloudy weather, at 4 A.M, started for the
whale, got him aground last part of the
tide had to anchor him again, at noon
began to rain, got the whale to the Ship
about 10 P.M
Friday Jan 11th
Wether good, at 5 P.M, hauled on to the
whale, and sent the boats off to look for
whales, about 2 P.M, started in company with
the Shacon, got two boats stove each for
the whale to the Ship at 9 P.M
Saturday Jan 12th
Wether good at 4 A.M, started the boats
off whaling, got none sadly stove and
got nothing, this is the most unlucky
that I ever have seen, there is hardly
the week got finished till to Friday next
stove down Saturday

Sunday Jan 13th 1861

Strong wind no whaling to day, all hands employed stowing oil, the carpenter mending stove boats that is our Sundays work, I like it rather, but I have to roll and to drum old gramma,

Monday Jan 14th

Strong breze at 4, 6 & 11, sent the boats off whaling, at night came on board seen nothing, then has been two whales taken to day,

Tuesday Jan 15th

First part calm, latter part fresh breze from sea, at 4 & 11, sent the boats to look for whales, at night returned have seen only two and of course got neither,

Wednesday Jan 16th

Gale of wind through the day with heavy squalls of wind and rain, no whaling to day, I have spent a miserable day no comfort or peice on board this Ship for me,

Thursday Jan 17th

Calm most of the day at 4 & 11, sent off the boats, got it whale to the Ship, about 10 cut him in & began to bail, this is what I call hard whaling,

Friday Jan 18th

Head and wether boats off looking for whales saw none, at 6 & 11, finished bailing & with I had have left the Ship, and then the spanies would have all been together,

Sunday Jan 19th 1561
Pleasant weather - boat off looking for whales
at night returned with nothing, there has been
two whales taken to day and four boats struck
they are the most whale to whale after that
I ever was among st
Sunday Jan 20th
Pleasant weather steered 7 Colls all between
decks
Monday Jan 21st
Part of the day pleasant and part windy
at 4 Colls, lowered the boats saw two
whales but the ships boats chasing them
Tuesday Jan 22nd
Short wind boat off at 1 Coll, cannot
heard have seen one whale and he belonged
to the ship, the Reason and cause has
dissolved partner-ships, the cause unknown
to me, it seems as though the Evil
other evil Spirit was against us, have see
whales along side of us and we cannot see them
the boat that sees the whale first sets a flag
and that ships boats chase him without
opposition from others, we are about ensuing
I would give my share of all we shall have
if we could get two, or four whales right off
Wednesday Jan 23rd
Pleasant weather steered whole all day, could
not get hold
Thursday Jan 24th
Short wind sent the boats off in the morning
at noon returned saw nothing at 2 Coll
got under way and beat about all night
miles, I shall be glad when we get
of this place,

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